THE WEATHER
Snow tonight and Thursday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CITY EDITION
SIXTEEN PAGES

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1853
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

FIVE O'CLOCK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1923

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRICE THREE CENTS

MOVE TO END ARIDITY IN WISCONSIN IS THWARTED

Governor Sidetracks Dahl, Severson Bills

Blaine Indicates He Will Have Revenue Plans Of His Own

MESSAGE EXPECTED LATER

State Executive Takes Charge Of Most Important Legislation

By Associated Press

Madison—The formulation of a comprehensive tax program to be directly sponsored in the Wisconsin legislature by the administration is foreseen Wednesday with the announcement by Governor Blaine that he is taking Senator Henry Huber, chairman of the joint finance committee, to hold in his committee, the Dahl and Severson general income tax bills, the tax commission appropriation, the measures affecting increase in personal exemptions under the income tax and a bill to exempt homesteads from taxation.

Through this act the governor let it be known that he plans to actively lead the movement for readjustment of the tax burden in Wisconsin. He expects later to go before the finance committee or send a special message to the legislature explaining in detail his ideas on the problem of revenue raising. A bill covering the points emphasized by him, is to follow.

NOT SATISFIED

Governor Blaine is not satisfied with either the Dahl general income tax bill or the Severson surtax proposal. He intends to have measure more comprehensive in its scope, providing in addition to a new rate schedule, a raise in exemptions gained through a reduction in the lower rates on incomes, repeal of special mill taxes, exemption of homestead improvements from taxation, and a large appropriation to the tax commission for investigation of back income tax reports.

Preceding the definite announcement of his attitude on specific tax problems the governor said that he planned to take the people of the state into his confidence with an explanation of the revenue situation as it confronts Wisconsin. Consideration of the income tax question involves at the same time consideration of the highway problem which ties up with the other revenue measures, the governor believes. With that view in mind he expects soon to make his postion on highway legislation clear.

PLOT TO WIPE OUT BRITISH CABINET MEN LAID TO IRISH

Bonar Law Included Among Marked, Is Charge Against Republicans

By Associated Press

London—A sensational story of a plot by an Irish Republican organization to murder British cabinet ministers and commit other outrages is printed Wednesday by the other Sketch.

The newspaper connects the alleged scheme with the activities of Irishmen recently arrested in Great Britain. It says that the persons marked for assassination included Premier Bonar Law, David Lloyd George and Sit Hamar Greenwood.

A large number of women in the organization, the newspaper asserts, obtained employment in the households of the intended victims and thus became able to supply an outside person with details of the men's movements. The conspirator's plans, according to the newspaper also provided for the creation of disturbances through the rougher elements in the larger cities.

Action must be taken at once.

Farmers and others living outside of the city should mail their Want Ads to The Post-Crescent office at once if they are to be inserted at the Special Want Ad. Bargain Rates.

Remember your ad will be inserted six times at the price you usually pay for four insertions. All Want Ads must be in the Post-Crescent office by 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, March 17, to be inserted at this special rate.

Chicago Female "Blue Beard" Is Given Life Term

By Associated Press

Chicago — A squat, middle-aged woman, Mrs. Tillie Klimek, Wednesday held a unique position in Chicago criminal history, being the only woman ever sentenced to life imprisonment in this county.

Mrs. Klimek's case was given to a jury Tuesday night and on the first ballot the question of guilt was established with four jurors voting for the death penalty. On the second ballot the 12 jurors agreed on life imprisonment. Mrs. Klimek was charged with the murder of her third husband, Frank Kupczyk, by poisoning.

Throughout the trial Mrs. Klimek, characterized by the state as a woman "blue beard" and still facing trial with a cousin, Mrs. Nellie Koulik, for conspiracy to murder her other three husbands and other relatives, remained calm. Even the jury's verdict failed to shake her composure.

BUILDERS PLAN SPECIAL MEETING ON MARCH 24

Because of the weather few persons from out of town were able to attend the meeting of Master Builders Tuesday evening in the club rooms on College-ave. A special meeting will be held March 24.

FEVER GIRL

EVELYN LYONS

Here's a picture of Evelyn Lyons, Escanaba, Mich., who puzzled physicians with a "114 fever" until it was discovered that she raised the temperature by applying the bulb of the thermometer to a hot water bottle. The Associated Press stories have her age as 30. This picture of Evelyn must have been taken some time ago.

Louis C. Wichmann, Furniture Dealer, Dies Of Pneumonia

Death Comes To Leading West End Merchant After Week's Illness

TO BE BURIED FROM CHURCH

Handsome Store Building Erected This Summer Monument To His Progress

Louis C. Wichmann, 47, president of Wichmann Furniture company, died of pneumonia at 7:30 Wednesday morning at his home at 455 State-st after a week's illness.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from his home and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will have charge of the services and burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Wichmann was born in the town of Center and came to Appleton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wichmann, at an early age, where he made his home until his death. He had been engaged in the furniture business for 22 years, his firm originally being known as Grassberger & Wichmann, then as Wichmann & Kronser, and for the last five years as Wichmann Furniture company.

Mr. Wichmann is survived by his widow; one daughter, Lauretta; one son, Earl; his father, Fred Wichmann; brothers, William, George, Henry, Fred; and sisters, Mrs. Herman Rehl, Mrs. Gustave Neuman, Mrs. Herman Filtz and Mrs. Edward Selig, all of Appleton.

The company which bears his name completed one of the most handsome business blocks in Appleton less than five months ago and has been occupying it since the middle of November. It is a monument to his enterprise.

TWO WOMEN ON PANEL TO TRY FOSTER, RADICAL

By Associated Press

St. Joseph, Mich. — With ten men and two women tentatively accepted as jurors by the defense and all but one approved by the state, attorneys for both sides predicted that the jury to try William Z. Foster of Chicago on charges of criminal syndicalism would be completed Thursday.

CONDITION OF LENINE IS REPORTED UNCHANGED

By Associated Press

Moscow—The condition of Premier Lenine who is suffering from a serious illness indicated by the official bulletins to be of an apoplectic nature, was unchanged, it was stated in the communique issued at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

ALLIES DIVORCE CITY OF VILNA FROM POLAND

Decision Ends Long Dispute With Lithuanian Government

By Associated Press

Paris—By decision of the Allied council of ambassadors, rendered Wednesday, fixing finally the frontier between Poland and Russia, the Vilna district is attached to Poland.

This decision comes as the culmination of the long dispute between Poland and Lithuania with dramatic incidents, beginning with the raid on Vilna by the Polish General Zeligouski in 1920.

RUHR MINERS STRIKE

Essen—Sixteen thousand coal miners of the three government mines in the Recklinghausen district of the Ruhr are on strike in protest against the occupation of the sttae coke plant Westerhold, according to German estimates Wednesday.

The News In Brief

Syracuse, N.Y.—Dr. James Rosecoe Day, chancellor emeritus, of Syracuse university and known as "the friend of corporations" over which he became entangled with President Roosevelt during his administration, died at Atlantic City.

Recklinghausen—French engineers seized the government owned coke plant at Westerholt and shipped first train load of 15,000 tons of coke taken from the plant to France.

Des Moines—The first of the bonus checks for Iowa soldiers will be sent out early in April as a result of the decision of the supreme court establishing the validity of the state bonus law.

Berlin—The German government in a note to the French government protested against the severe reprisals taken for the killing of two French men at Buer when it has not been proved that Germans had any part in the killings.

VALLEY PAPER MILLS BOOST WAGES OF MEN

New Scale Effective March 16 —Kimberly-Clark Adopts Vacation Plan

A wage increase ranging from 8 to 12 per cent, general in most paper-mills of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and other Fox river valley cities, becomes effective on March 16. This is the first increase in pay since the cuts of a year or more ago.

Announcement also has been made a vacation plan adopted for employes of the Kimberly-Clark Co. who have service records of 15 years or more. Details of the plan were arranged at a meeting of the general mill council of the company at Neenah on Tuesday.

The council announced that 171 employes whose records of service is 15 years or more will be given vacations of one week with full pay this year. The largest number of men entitled to the rest period are at Kimberly where 76 are affected. The number in the company's other mills are: Niagara, 49; Neenah, Globe and Badger mills, 16; Atlas and Vulcan mills, 20; Niagara Falls, 10.

The vacation plan has been under discussion since last November and a committee had investigated plans used in other industries. This committee reported to the mill council at its meeting on Tuesday and final action followed.

PLANTZ IN EAST PUSHING PLAN FOR MUSIC BUILDING

Structure Is Needed To Replace Conservatory, Now Too Small

Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, left Wednesday for New York on a business trip which may mean that Lawrence will have a new conservatory of music building in the very near future. The present school of music has outgrown its quarters and if it is possible for Dr. Plantz to obtain aid from certain funds set aside for the furthering of musical education, the building plans will be undertaken within a short time. It is understood, however, that the plans for the gymnasium will have to be well underway before a second building is started.

While in New York, Dr. Plantz will attend several meetings of college executives. He was called there by the meeting of the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges of which he is a member. He will be away more than a week.

H. S. CAGERS PRESENTED WITH TROPHY, MEDALS

The tournament medals and the school trophy which were won by the Appleton high school basketball team were presented at the school during the assembly period Wednesday morning. The presentation speech was made by Lee C. Rasey, principal of the school. Eight medals were given to the team including Roger Ashman, Captain, Harold Briese, Walter Heideman, Stewart Mills, Victor Hagen, Milton Scheurle, Robert Lutz and John Voigt.

The class fournament trophy was awarded to the senior class. Burt Fisher was the captain of the team. The trophy was a walnut basketball plaque designed and made by the manual arts department of the school.

Gmeunden—The former kaiser is again a grandfather when his daughter, the Duchess of Brunswich, gave birth to a son.

Boys Slide In Train's Path One Loses Leg

By Associated Press

Ashland—Fred Belonger, son of Frank Belonger, and Vernon Defoe, both about 9 years of age, were struck by a train Monday while they were sliding down a hill at Bayfield. Young Belonger had his right leg taken off. Fortunately for the child, Dr. Bigilow chanced to pass by and hastily tying a scarf about the injured leg saved the boy from bleeding to death. His condition Wednesday is critical. The Defoe child was knocked unconscious from cuts in the head.

ASSEMBLYMEN REFUSE REPEAL OF LIQUOR LAWS

Tucker Bill Indefinitely Postponed By a 46 To 39 Vote

By Associated Press

Madison—The wet forces in the Wisconsin legislature lost their fight to repeal the Severson prohibition enforcement statute Wednesday with the indefinite postponement by the assembly of the Tucker bill. This measure which would put an end to state liquor law enforcement was killed 46 to 39.

The call call came after a half hours' debate enlivened by a brief exchange between Speaker Dahl and Assemblyman Prescott, Milwaukee.

PROTESTS "RAILROADING"

When the bill was reached on the calender, Speaker Dahl attempted to have the action recorded by a viva voce vote, and the vote had been taken before Assemblyman Frank Prescott, Milwaukee, gained the floor and heatedly accused Speaker Dahl of "trying to railroad" the bill to its death. The speaker demanded that the Milwaukee representative state what he wanted, and the latter replied he wanted an opportunity to discuss the bill and then wanted a roll call.

Mr. Prescott declared that "90 per cent of the members of the legislature were elected as the result of backing they received from wet organizations. He asked that the assembly "play fair" with their constituents, and not kill the bill.

"MUST SUPPORT U. S."

Assemblyman Matheson, leading the drys in their move to kill the bill, declared that the assembly was not dealing with a question involving the principle of prohibition but rather was determining whether "Wisconsin would aid the federal government in enforcement of a constitutional provision." He declared that repeal of the law would leave moonshiners and bootleggers free to ply their trade at the expense of the state.

By defeating the Tucker bill, the drys put an end to the first big wet move of the session. The roll-call follows:

HOW THEY VOTED

For postponement—Barber, Caldwell, Cashman, Dahl, Dopp, Freehoff, Gamper, Goodman, Grahn, Grandine, Grimstad, Halverson, Hanson of Pierce, Hanson of Dane, Hefty, Hinkley, Hutchison, Johnson of Crawford, Johnson of Burnett, Jones, Jung, Kamper, Keisner, Lawson, Liehe, Matheson of LaCrosse, Moseley, Nelson of Polk, Nelson of Racine, Peltier, Berry, Price, Royce, Sachtjen, Salter, Saugen, Schmidt of Trempleau, Shearer, Slack, Smith of Vernon, Smith of Ashland, Spoor, Tuffley, Warden, Welch and Whelan.

Against postponement: Allen, Conway, Diringer, Duncan, Ever, Allen, Becker, Elsner, Engel, Eirschele, Frederich, Gauer, Kamke, Keisner, Killian, Koch, Laffey, Lindahl, Meggers, Miller of Outagamie, Minier, Nauman, Nein, Oliver, Olson, Ott, Pederson of Marinette, Peterson of Milwaukee, Polawoski, Prescott, Ruffing, Schmidt of Clark, Schrimpf, Stoffel, Timmerman, Tucker, Weber, Woller, Ziemer and Zittlow.

Paired—Blomberg, for indefine postponement, Mark against.

RECALL WINS

Madison—An amendment to the state constitution to permit the popular recall of all elective officers in Wisconsin including judges was approved by the senate Wednesday with adoption of the Huber resolution 17 to 12.

Following is the roll call:

For adoption—Barber, Bilgrien, Cashman, Casperson, Garey, Heck, Hirsch, Huber, Johnson, Kemp, Polakowski, Quick, Ridgway, Severson, Staudenmayer, Teasdale and Titus.

Against—Burke, Clark, Czerwinski, Gettelman, Kuckuk, Lange, Morris, Roethe, Skogmo, Smith, Werden and White.

REPEAL DRAINAGE LAW

Madison — Repeal of the entire Wisconsin Drainage law under which millions of dollars have been invested in districts throughout the state, was voted by the assembly Wednesday, when it engrossed the Price bill without a roll call. A move to indefinitely postpone the measure was defeated 66 to 16.

GOVERNOR PARDONS WALTER WENZLAFF

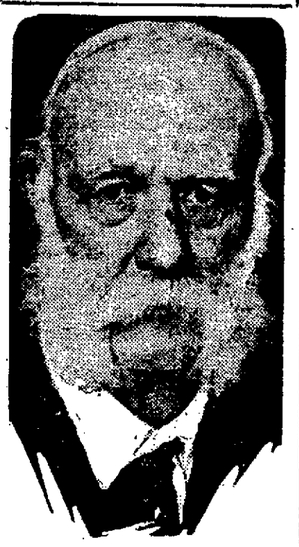
Walter Wenzlaff, sentenced from municipal court here to seven years in the state reformatory at Green Bay following conviction of assault with intent to rape, has been granted an absolute pardon by Governor J. J. Blaine. He will be released from the reformatory immediately.

Announcement of the pardon was received here by Attorney Mark S. Catlin who presented the plea to the governor.

Wenzlaff was sentenced to the reformatory on May 1, 1921.

Ends His Life In Home Owned By President

KEEPS TEMPER



DR. BAILEY

To live long avoid sourness of soul, nagging and worry. Control of emotions is more important than dieting, Dr. Gilbert E. Bailey, geology professor at the University of Southern California, says that. He's 72 and works daily.

Another March Snow Storm Is Due Here Soon

By Associated Press

Chicago — Another March snow storm is headed for the middlewest, it was announced by the weather bureau here Wednesday. Lower temperatures, strong winds and snow are in prospect for Wednesday night and Thursday for the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi valley regions. The storm is sweeping eastward from the middle and northern Rocky mountain region, the weather forecast said, and will extend from the Canadian border to the Ohio valley with rain instead of snow probably in the southern fringe of the storm territory.

"DAD" ELLIOTT HERE FOR STUDENT CONFERENCES

A. J. Elliott, known to college students everywhere in the United States as "Dad" Elliott began a program of talks and conferences with Lawrence college students on Wednesday morning. He will remain at the college until Friday and will speak in chapel each day and at various meetings of organizations. Mr. Elliott has been at Lawrence on several occasions and was here last in 1917.

C. of C. Army Gets 347 Memberships In First Efforts

George F. Werner's Team Leads First Day Of Greater Appleton Drive

ENTHUSIASM IS INCREASING

Goal Of 800 Is Expected To Be Passed When Success Banquet Is Held

Majors of the chamber of commerce drive for memberships announced 229 memberships at the report dinner at Conway hotel at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the close of the first day of the drive. At the luncheon at Hotel Appleton at 12 o'clock Wednesday noon after another morning of solicitation, an additional 118 memberships were reported, making a total at noon of 347 who have joined the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

George F. Werner's team in Major William Commentz's division reported 38 memberships at the first meeting, while John Diderrich's team in Major A. K. Ellis' division was the second highest team, reporting 31. The memberships reported by the majors were: 69 by William Commentz's division; 64 by A. K. Ellis' division; 26 by Major Henry Reuter's division and 26 by R. E. Carncross' division. The executive committee reported 44 additional memberships.

Practically all the workers were present at the dinner Tuesday evening and the excitement was great as reports were made out and checked up. Songs and a few short announcements took most of the time of the meeting after the reports had been made.

The meeting at the campaign headquarters on Wednesday morning was

(Continued on page 16)

OPIUM LOST, STUDENTS SUSPENDED, REINSTATED

Milwaukee—The investigation into the disappearance of a small piece of opium gum used in Marquette dental school laboratories ended Wednesday morning when Dr. H. L. Banzhaf, dean of the school and business manager of the university, issued a statement reinstating the 80 students suspended since Monday.

Dr. Banzhaf and members of the faculty are convinced that no particle of the crude opium was taken in intentionally," said R. G. Haukohl, secretary of the dental school Wednesday. Efforts by the faculty and students themselves to learn where the drug was lost have continued for several days.

The 80 students reinstated are members of the section to whom Dr. H. C. Russell, professor in material medica was lecturing when the opium was lost.

LIMIT DEBATE IN SENATE, AIM OF PRESIDENT

Harding Will Have Hard Time To Pass Bills Unless He Can Stop Filibustering

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Representative Mondell's' statement that some revision of the senate rules is necessary to prevent a minority from overcoming the will of a majority is echoed with considerable enthusiasm by President Harding.

Fresh in the memory of the president is the fact that the merchant marine bill is one of the 144 bills which passed the house, but died in the senate because of filibustering tactics. Mr. Harding has been given the pledges of a majority of the members of the senate, who would have voted for the measure if given a chance. "Shall the people rule," is a familiar slogan in politics but it may come into use again in the next campaign unless something is done in the next senate.

WILSON HAD SAME TROUBLE

Mr. Wilson found himself embarrassed by the rules of unlimited debate in the senate and succeeded in persuading his party associates to put through a form of cloture which at the time was believed adequate. That revision of the rules has signally failed. It provided that whenever sixteen members of the senate signed a petition to end debate, the senate must take a vote on a motion to limit the time that each senator could talk before a vote had to be taken. But the same rule provided that two-thirds must approve to limit debate.

President Harding didn't have a two-thirds majority for the ship subsidy bill. Few bills ever have that much support unless they are absolutely nonpartisan. So in order to get any legislation through, two-thirds of the senate must really consent to the legislation.

MAJORITY TO BE SCANT

Mr. Harding had his biggest party majority in the session of congress just ended. The Republicans will have a scant majority in both house and senate next time. Still it will be possible for them under house rules to put through party measures by adopting under the majority rule all motions to limit debate. In the

(Continued on page 3)

Charles F. Cramer, Former Veteran's Bureau Counsel Pronounced Suicide

WAS UNDER SENATE FIRE

Resigned From Bureau Following Investigation On Letting Contracts

By Associated Press

Washington—Charles F. Cramer, who resigned a few weeks ago, as general counsel for the veteran's bureau, was found dead here Wednesday and the police reported that he had committed suicide.

Mr. Cramer's body was found in his home here and his death the police said, apparently was due to self inflicted wounds. He was 45. He came from San Francisco in 1921 to become general counsel of the bureau.

Except for a maid, according to the police story, Mr. Cramer was alone in the house when the shooting occurred. He had accompanied Mrs. Cramer to the Union station at midnight when she boarded a train for New York, and then had returned home and left orders for the maid to call him at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. When the maid went to his room at that hour, she told the police, she found that he had entered the bathroom and locked the door. The police were summoned, and when they broke the lock they found Mr. Cramer dead on the floor with a bullet in his brain.

Mr. Cramer's resignation from the veterans bureau was accepted by Director Forbes shortly before he himself quit office in February and during the time when the bureau was under fire from members of congress and others who were demanding investigation of the conduct of the legal division and other sections having to do with the placing of contracts for hospital construction. Since then such an investigation has been ordered by the senate and the ground work for it was laid Tuesday at a conference between Frank T. Hines, the new director and John F. Ryan, special counsel for the investigating committee.

The police found no message to explain his act, but his friends said that the nervous strain which had resulted from his connection with the bureau had undermined his health.

The house in which Mr. Cramer lived and in which his body was found was that occupied and owned by President Harding when he was a member of the senate. It was said to have been purchased by Mr. Cramer shortly after he came to Washington from California in 1921 to become head of the legal division of the bureau.

As general counsel Mr. Cramer passed on the many contracts which were made by the bureau during the past two years for the construction and rental of hospitals. Some months ago he and other bureau officials were bitterly assailed by some officials of the American legion and members of congress.

BLAINE SCORES DAUGHERTY FOR IGNORING VETS

Refusal To Aid Former Soldiers In Prison Draws Ire Of Wisconsin Executive

Madison—Governor J. J. Blaine, Tuesday night scored Harry M. Daugherty, United States attorney general, for his refusal to make a survey of former service men incarcerated in federal prisons, to determine their mental and physical condition as suggested by the Wisconsin executive.

In a letter to cabinet officers, Governor Blaine said that "you decline to make the survey on the grounds that work as outlined if attempted in federal penitentaries would require more time and assistance than is at the command of the department and for this season, regret that it is impracticable.

"This most astounding. I am unwilling to believe," he added, "that you are willing to rest your refusal upon any such ground when I call to your attention that in all probability you have men who served in the late war suffering from mental and physical disability due to their service for their country and because of that mental condition they have come to their sad plight.

"You state that 'I regret to state it is impracticable.' You can have no such regret upon any such grounds. When the troopship was on the tide, these men were heroes. Gassing, en them mentally and physically. Then bombing and shell shocking have broken to say, they may rot behind prison bars because it is impracticable for you to bring relief. I trust that the dictates of humanity will command your attention and action."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

VILLAGE CONSIDERS BONDS TO PAY FOR WATER SYSTEM

Little Chute Board Meets March 23 To Decide On Bonds Issue

A final decision whether the village of Little Chute shall issue $120,000 bonds to finance construction of a waterworks system will be reached at a meeting of the village board on March 23. It was announced Tuesday following a meeting of the board. A waterworks system in the village has been under consideration for some time.

The assessed valuation of the city over the last five years averaged approximately $8,000,000 and the bonded indebtedness of the village is only $30,000.

It is proposed to issue $20,000 in municipal bonds and $100,000 in mortgage bonds, the latter probably being secured by the waterworks plant. The $20,000 municipal bonds and $30,000 mortgage bonds will be issued at once if it is decided to build the system.

READING CIRCLE FORMED AT CICERO

New Educational Organization Is Outgrowth Of Patrons Day

Parents and friends of the children who attend Sunny Valley school in District 2 in Cicero formed a reading circle after the program which was given for them at the school on patrons' day. R. C. Schultz was elected chairman of the circle, while Walter A. Blake was made treasurer and Miss Esther Bubolz, the teacher of the school, secretary. The circle will hold community programs at the schoolhouse and will award diplomas to its active members later. The name chosen for the new organization was the Sunny Valley School Patrons Reading circle.

The regular program of classes was conducted by Miss Bubolz on patrons' day but a few additional things were added to the program. A Mother Goose health play was put on by the grades and there were several spelling bees. Two debates took place. The girls debated the question, "Resolved, that telephones are better than electric lights." This was won by the affirmative team, Mabel L. Jeske and Anna Winters. The negative team included Hazel Wussow, Pearl Winters and Esther Thomas.

The negative team of the boys won on the question, "Resolved, that concrete silos are better than stone silos." The winning team included Emro Plantiko and Harold Jeske, while the affirmative team was made up of Ray Witthuhn and George Wussow. The judges were R. C. Schultz, Nels Nelson, Walter A. Blake, Herbert Thiel and Theodore Rihm. The spelling contest for the upper grades was won by Miss Mildred Blake.

Miss Bubolz gave a short talk to the parents and friends of the school. A social hour followed the program. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gosse, William Thomas, LaVern A. Brusewitz, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schultz, Robert Winters, Walter A. Blake, Henry Court, Theodore Rihm, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Gilbert Jeske, Norman Plantikow, Erwin Plantikow, Mrs. William Jeske, Mrs. A. G. Brusewitz, Mrs. Henry Senabow, Mrs. Arnold Thiel, the Misses Doris Nelson, Meta Brusewitz, Lorraine Rieso and Amanda Schabow.

TWO EASTER DANCES TO BE GIVEN AT DARBOY

Darboy—Misses Catherine and Cecelia Meehl returned to their home here after spending a few weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Friedel at Marshfield.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer on Sunday evening.

Misses Marie and Eleanor Ultenbroek and Mary Sprangers of Appleton spent Sunday here with their parents.

An Easter ball is to occur at Little Chicago on Tuesday, April 3 with Horst Imperial Players furnishing the music. The local baseball club is giving his dance.

Martin Dietzler of Appleton, spent a few hours here with his mother and brothers on Sunday.

Mike Van Groll is spending two weeks at Greenville visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Haase.

The local post of the American Legion will give its Easter ball on Monday evening Apr. 9 at Graff's hall with Horst players supplying music.

Herman Sprangers, Gene Harp and Herman Van Vorst attended one of the Appleton basketball tournament games last week.

Family Ill

The Misses Hilda, Mary and Lena Kitzinger, who have been sick with the grip for the last two weeks at their home at 1155 Harris-st, are recovering and will be about again in a few days. Their mother, who is taking care of them, was the first member of the household to become ill.

Classes Close

The evening classes in millinery and dressmaking at Third ward school which were in charge of Miss Barbara Massonet, closed Tuesday evening for the season. The classes have been conducted for the last three years and are becoming more popular each year.

FOOD SALE
Next Saturday, Mar. 17th. By Order of Marthas, at Ryan & Long's, 841 College Ave. Sale from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Mementos Of School Days Are Collected

If you chance to go into a home and to see a row of pictures of young boys and girls on the mantel, on the piano or on the bookcase, you may pretty safely say to the lady of the house: "So you have a youngster graduating from high school this year."

The annual exchange of senior pictures is at its peak at the high school and its peak is a high one. It is customary for the high school seniors to exchange pictures and the practice is becoming like a game with the object to see how many of the pictures of well known and popular students you can include on your list.

This is hard on the well known and popular students' pocketbooks or more properly on those of their parents. Almost any of the seniors will confide to you that the game has its hazard, however, and that each of them spend many hours in trying to puzzle out how to make the dozen or two dozen pictures which they have go far enough for all the requests.

LAABS TO ADDRESS UNIONS ON BRIDGES

Large Audience Expected At Trades And Labor Hall To Hear Alderman

Unusual interest is taken in the meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council Wednesday evening. Alderman A. W. Laabs, who has been leading the fight in the common council for new bridges, will give an address at the meeting on the bridge situation. Every member of a labor union in the city has been invited to be present. Questions will be asked the speaker after his address. The meeting will then be thrown open for a discussion of whether bridges are needed and, if so, where they are needed.

Adjust Case

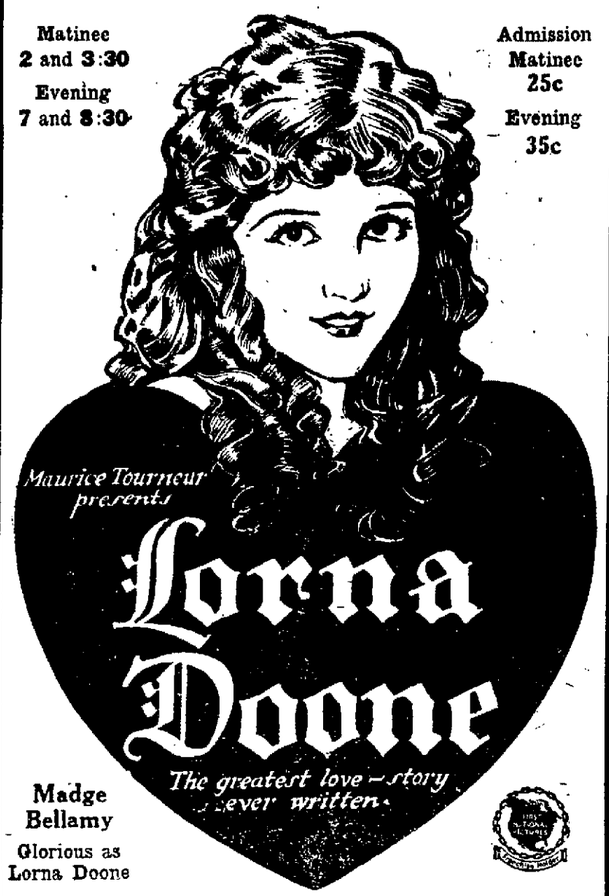
The case of Donner vs. Bourassa, in which the defendant, I. Bourassa, had applied to the circuit court from a municipal court judgment of $18 awarded the plaintiff, W. H. Donner, was settled out of court between the parties to the action. The suit was started to recover the amount of an alleged unpaid account.

Headaches from Slight Colds
Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO). 30c. adv.

ELITE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Matinee 2 and 3:30 Evening 7 and 8:30

Admission Matinee 25c Evening 35c



Madge Bellamy
Glorious as Lorna Doone

No wonder every critic has said:
"AS SPLENDID ON THE SCREEN AS IN THE BOOK"
LLOYD HAMILTON in a Two Act Comedy

Coming Monday, March 19th
Norma Talmadge
in
"THE VOICE FROM THE MINARET"

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

A Word to the Wise

"In March I was called to the bedside of my sister in Brewton, Alabama. She was given up to die and was almost dead. Talked in a whisper. Doctors said nothing but an operation would save her and she was too weak for that. Her color was yellow as a pumpkin, and she was filled with gas. That day I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and went and got a bottle for her. In three weeks she was able to be about and walked a mile to church. I am praising your medicine to everyone." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists. adv.

RAT EXIT
Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.
WISCONSIN PHARMACAL CO. Milwaukee, Wis.

TONIGHT
World Famous Dancer
Ruth St. Denis
Ted Shawn and
Remarkable Company of Twenty
FISCHER'S APPLETON
Prices: $1.00 to $3.00 Plus Tax.
Big Musical Program

Immediately After Exposure
TAKE two tablets and avoid the chill and lowering of vitality which result in Colds, Grippe, Pneumonia. Keep well without the discomfort of Quinine. Aspirin-Combination—all druggists—25 cents.
MORAL'S LAXA-PIRIN
BELLING'S DRUG STORE.
UNION PHARMACY.
RUFUS C. LOWELL.
VOIGT'S DRUG STORE.

LITTLE CHUTE THEATRE
Thursday
GeorgeChesebro
in
"Hate Trail"
A Story of the Northwest Mounted. A Great Treat for Everyone.
Also a
"Snub Pollard" Comedy

Sunday and Monday
"The Third Alarm"
The Greatest Picture of Its Kind Ever Made. Johnnie Walker, Star in "Over the Hill," is Featured in This One.
Sunday Matinee 1 P. M. 10c and 25c
Evenings — Admission 35c to All

For Goodness Sake—Folks, Be Reasonable!

Come early if you're going to see "The Third Alarm"—Don't wait till the last minute and then have your shins barked and be otherwise maltreated in the jam at the doors—

Hundreds are packing our theatre—hundreds are thrilling as they've never thrilled before at the stupendous drama and delightful comedy and philosophy of "The Third Alarm"—

But for the sake of your own safety and comfort and to insure yourself a good seat come early—
AND AVOID THE RUSH!

We announce with the utmost pride the year's most colossal love drama, Emory Johnson's stunning tribute to the bravery of the American firemen.

IMMENSE!

WONDERFUL!

"THE THIRD ALARM"
IT BESTRIDES THE SHOW WORLD LIKE A COLOSSUS

Matinee 2 and 3:15 Admission 25c
NOW SHOWING At The MAJESTIC
Evening 7 and 8:30 Admission 35c

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Starting Tomorrow APPLETON Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7 and 9
Prices: Mat. 44-33c — Eve. 44c

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
Thomas Meighan
IN
GEORGE ADE'S
"BACK HOME AND BROKE"
A Paramount Picture

GEORGE ADE, America's leading humorist, wrote this story especially for his friend, Tom Meighan. More laughs to the reel than any comedy ever produced. And a real "home town" romance.

EXTRA
Geneve Butler
and
Leo Flanders
Held Over For Rest of Week

CUT THIS OUT
This Coupon and One Regular 44c Ticket Will Admit Two Persons Thursday or Friday Matinee, March 15-16.
Fischer's Appleton

First Performance Tomorrow Night
Of The Appleton
Pageant of Fashion
and First Community
STYLE REVUE
8:20 O'CLOCK AT
LAWRENCE CHAPEL

Great Musical Program by Sixteen Piece Orchestra
Thirteen Great Scenes
Ten Thousand Dollar Style Revue
A Brilliant Cast of More Than One Hundred Well Known Appleton People
Stirring Patriotic Scenes with Music
Quaint and Colorful Historical Scenes
Two Hours of Entertainment Without Intermissions
Many Graceful Dancing Groups

The Most Elaborate Production of Its Kind Ever Attempted in Wisconsin

The Producers Announce---

The executive staff announces that only thirteen hundred and seventy-five seats will be sold for each night of the Fashion Pageant and Style Revue. After this number is seated—the doors will be closed.

This measure is taken for the comfort and safety of the audience. Should the demand for seats exceed the original expectations of the producers—additional performances will be given.

It is the desire of those in charge that each audience shall be comfortably seated to enjoy the long performance to its fullest. Unless these rules are strictly kept, the Chapel will be crowded beyond its capacity. Those who wait to buy seats at the door, run the risk of having to wait until Friday night to gain admittance.

The Pettibone-Peabody Co. — Geenen's
Gloudemans-Gage Co. — Burton-Dawson Co.
Matt Schmidt & Son — Thiede Good Clothes
The Novelty Boot Shop

TICKETS ON SALE AT BELLING'S
Ticket Sale closes at 6 p. m. tomorrow for Evening Performance
Buy Tickets Early Tomorrow

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MEMBERSHIP LIST STARTS CLIMBING IN C. OF C. DRIVE

First Day's Work Nets 229, With Many Firms Taking Quantity Contracts

Membership in the chamber of commerce began to mount into liberal figures after the start of the campaign on Tuesday Workers turned in a total of 229 memberships, some firms taking groups of, two, five, ten, twenty or more.

Below is given the list of those who have joined to date, together with the number of memberships for which they subscribed:

Aid Association for Lutherans, 1.
Appleton Electric Co., 1
Appleton Hardware Co., 1
Appleton Superior Knitting Works, 2.
Appleton Woolen Mills, 6
Appleton Wood Products Co., 4
Ashman, George, 1.
Automobile Regrinding and Welding Co., 1.
Appleton Electric Co., 1
Appleton Wire Works, 10
Badger Printing company, 1
Ballhet Supply company, 2
Ballhet, J. N., 1
Brooks, Dr. E. H., 1
Burton & Dawson Co., 1
Bedessen, Henry J., 1.
Central Motor Car Co., 2.
Corey Bros Co., 1
Dengel, John, 1
DeBaufer Oil Co., 2.
Falatick, W. H., 1.
Fish, Wm C 1
Fisher, H M, 1
Ford W. S, 1.
Fountain Lumber Co, 2
Frank, J. P., 2
Frawley Dr W L, 1
First National Bank, 20
Gabriel, A.
Galpin s, A Sons, 2
Greunke Wm, 1
Groth, Wm A Sons, 1.
Gruem Carl L
Guckenberg H L, 1
Gloudemans Gage Co., 8
Harwood E H 1
Hayton Pump & Blower Co, 1.
Huesemann, C H 1
Ingold A L, 1
Jenss A, T 1
Jentz, Fred J.
Johnson Dr O N, 1
Jones G W, Lumber Co, 4
Keller, Gustave 1
Keller William, 1
Koch Frank F 1
Koffend Jos and Son, 1
Kretchman, Henry E 1
Koester H J & Son, 1
Kresge S S Co 2
Krugmeier & Heineman 1.
Larson, Robert 1
Langstadt Electric Co, 1
Madson, Dr. Wm 1
Marx Henry N, 1
Meyer Press 2
Miller Earl F Inc 1
Morgan & Johns 2
Mory Ice Cream Co, 2
Nolan Wm H 1
Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Works 1
Ohlson & Ohlson 2
Outagamie Hardware Co 1
Patterson Co W S, 3
Pettibone Peabody Co 16
Platt Dr H K 1
Puritan Bakery 2
Rasey Lee C, 1
Reuter Henry 1
Rubsam A F 1
Sandborn, Dr M 1 1
Saecker Diderrich Co 4
Schell Bros 1
Schlintz Bros Co 2
Schweitzer & Langenberg, 2
Schuetter, Karl A 1
Shapiro Jack, 1
Smith, W H 1
St John Motor Car Co 1
Sugerman L E 1
Superior Coffee Co 1
S C Shannon Co 5
The Appleton Press, 1
Thiede Good Clothes Inc, 2
Thetson, John, 1
Ullman J & Co 1
Walsh Geo Co, 1
Western Union Telegraph Co, 1
Wettengel Edward A, 1
Wettengel, George R, 1
Wildhagen H, J.
Wisconsin Wire Works 6
Wis Distributing Co, 4
Wright Frank L, 1
Y M C A 1
Zwicker Knitting Mills 3

A. A. L. GAINS 434 MEMBERS IN MONTH

Even though February was a month of few days, the Aid Association for Lutherans kept up its strides of growth The report presented at the meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday showed an addition of 434 members who subscribed for insurance amounting to $487 750

A meeting of the building committee is to be held on March 19 at which odds and ends of the office building project will be adjusted and a final inspection made by the architects Parkinson and Dockendorff, La Crosse

CENTER VALLEY MEN TO HEAR GRABER ON ALFALFA

The Center Valley Cooperative Livestock association will have a meeting at Twelve Corners, March 20 Prof. L. F. Graber of the agricultural college at Madison will speak at the meeting. The members believe more alfalfa should be grown in the state and the purpose of the meeting is to arouse a stronger interest on the part of the farmers in raising alfalfa.

Dance, St. Patrick's Day, Sat., Mar. 17, Armory G. Given by Co. D, 127 Infantry. The Famous Mellorimba. Admission 50c.

Irish Ministers Prisoners Of Their Own Government

How will St. Patrick's Day, 1923, find Ireland? To answer this question, NEA Service and The Post-Crescent sent Milton Bronner there. This is his second dispatch.

BY MILTON BRONNER

Dublin—A government carrying on all the functions of a government, yet a government which has to keep itself behind barred doors in its own capital this is one of the striking anomalies of the Irish Free State.

The circumstance is not due to lax government or to personal cowardice of government officials It is due to the kind of war that is being carried on against it

The Dublin police force is a splendid body of men which keeps order on the streets and regulates traffic with ease. The Irish Free State army under General Mulcahy is a well disciplined well equipped organization of 30,000 men, the proof of whose energy is that about 8,000 irregulars are in prison

GUERRILA WARFARE

But the irregulars are elusive They bob up near Cork one day, near Dublin or Wexford a few days later. They come out of the fog and vanish into the mist The hillsides know them and the waste places. And you can't tell who is an Irregular

At the request of the army therefore, the president and his cabinet are living under guard in government buildings This is to prevent any further occurrences like the killing of Michael Collins

FEAR UNDERGROUND MINES

Not only have the irregulars at times shot at the buildings but there are constant rumors of attempts to drive mines under the streets and the buildings

The private residences of some of the cabinet members have been burned Others have received threats

So far these have had little affect upon either the government ministers or the members of the Dail Eireann

The only member who has resigned has been Dr George Sigerson who is 85

Dr Sigerson, a famous physician was in the senate He received a letter threatening to burn his propert He was quoted as saying he did not mind threats of assassination but threats to burn his home were a different matter because of the patients there

"ORIELS" ORGANIZED

In addition to the open warfare in Dublin and throughout southern Ireland, there is a secret undercover warfare

The irregulars get their information through devoted women who give all their time to what they call the Republican cause

To combat these, the Free State has set up a Criminal Investigation department popularly known as "Oriel House," because of the building in which it has its offices The Oriel men have already established a reputation in Ireland similar to that of Scotland Yard in London Owing to their activities tons of ammunition and masses of irregular literature have been confiscated

TOMORROW: After suppression of rebellion, what faces the Irish Free State

URGE WADSWORTH AS NEXT LEADER OF U. S. SENATE

New York Toga Wearer Might Take Lodge's Place In Next Congress

Washington — 'Slim Jim' Wadsworth, more sedately known as the Hon James W Wadsworth Jr., junior senator from New York, is being groomed to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts as majority leader of the Senate in the next Congress

Wadsworth is 45, full of pep and pugnacity and a bred in the bone Republican partisan Wherefore he is looked upon as offering the party the fighting sort of leadership that will be needed and which may not, because of his years and temperamental limitations, be expected from Lodge Lack of firm and stimulating leadership which it is believed Wadsworth might give is blamed for failure of the Senate to handle successfully the party program of the past two sessions

Wadsworth's biography in the Congressional directory gives his business as "live stock and farming" He is not, however, a member of the farm bloc Western farm members look upon him rather as a "landed proprietor," who, when not in Washington lives on his 1100 acre estate near Geneseo N Y Farm blockers consider him rather as a "silk stocking" senator, his experience as manager of a big ranch at Palodiro Tex, merely the quest of a wealthy youth for thrills, and his present farming activities as a hobby

They do recognize however, that as a legislator he has both experience and tradition in his favor His father James W Wadsworth Sr., preceded him as senator from New York. Young Jim himself broke into the New York Assembly at 28 was speaker at 29 and a United States senator at 38

Having seen service in the Porto Rican campaign in the war with Spain, Wadsworth was assigned to the Committee on Military Affairs when he came to the Senate in 1915 He is now chairman of that committee and as such has many prerogatives and much power If he becomes Senate majority leader we may expect a program of adequate military preparedness

At 25 Wadsworth married Miss Alice Hay the daughter of the then secretary of state John Hay They have three children one daughter and two sons

Mrs Wadsworth took an active part in the fight against suffrage heading the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage Senator Wadsworth voted against the suffrage amendment Q E D

Wadsworth is fond of athletics He does not play golf He keeps a saddle horse in Washington and rides frequently Of summers he and Ted Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy take daily swims in the big testing tank at the navy yard He is also a hiker of ability and a devotee of baseball

To the horseshide sphere he sacrificed the symmetry of his good right hand When he addresses the Senate it is noticeable, in his gestures that the fore-finger of his speaking hand is buckled awkwardly at the first joint It was busted by one hot off the bat when he was first sacker on the nine of St Marks prep school at Southboro Mass

DEATHS

M'CARREY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Patrick McCarrey were held at 8 30 Tuesday morning from St. Mary church with burial in St Mary cemetery

The bearers were Michael Garvey, Patrick Vaughn, James Metlhone John Campbell, James Doran and Peter Winn

MUELLER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs Wilhelmina Mueller were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Zion Lutheran church with burial in Riverside cemetery The Rev Theodore Marth was in charge of the services

The bearers were George Muller, Jr William Mueller, Irvin Mueller, Herbert Mueller, Walter Grabfelder and William Becker

BAUM FUNERAL

Funeral services for John H Baum were held at 9 30 Tuesday morning from St Joseph church Burial was made in the church cemetery

The bearers were Frederick Stoffel Nicholas Mergen Henry Schaefer Albert Hipp, Benjamin Plesser, and Michael Alberty.

JARCHOW FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Jarchow were held at 9 30 Tuesday morning from the home The Rev P L Schreckenberg was in charge Herman Wickert, Frank Dettmann Frederick Mueller, William Bergholz August Wolfgram and M Small were the bearers

WEINFUTTNER FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs Catherine Weinfuttner who died Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs John Hackle, 240 Carver st., was held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St Joseph church The interment was at St Joseph cemetery

WILLIAM E. WILLARD

William E Willard infant son of Mr and Mrs Russell Willard of Chicago formerly of Appleton died at Chicago, Friday and the body was brought to Appleton for burial The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday for burial The funeral was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from Riverside chapel and the services were in charge of the Rev C W Cross

TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE

This is Ocean View, winter home of Mr and Mrs Edward B McLean at Palm Beach, Fla., where President and Mrs Harding will be entertained.

HONEYMOON—THEN JAIL

On the day of his marriage at Cleveland to Ellen Jessie Steinmetz (above) William Riley (inset) was arrested for speeding Judge sentenced him to seven days in jail but allowed him to take his honeymoon before beginning to serve

SURGERY TOUCHING ONLY SURFACE IN GLAND OPERATIONS

Famous Surgeon Sees Chance To Cure Many Crippled Persons Thus

Paterson, N J— Monkey glands pig's eyes and other animal parts will soon be replacing worn out organs of the human body as a common practise, according to Dr Edward B Morgan well known physician here

In March he will attempt to restore a blind boy's sight by replacing his useless eye with one from a pig Within ten years he expects such substitutions to become popular.

"The medical fraternity says Dr Morgan, "has just begun to open up the possibilities of the replacement of worn out human organs by corresponding parts from animals

'I am convinced that there are thousands of people walking in darkness who could be made to see by replacing their sightless eyes with pigs' eyes which, among the animals, most closely resemble the human eye If the optic nerve has not been damaged I can see no reason why such an operation should not be a success

TRANSPLANTATIONS SUCCESSFUL

"Glands and kidneys whose close counterparts can be readily found in animals should also be capable of substitution In fact the substitution of monkey glands has already yielded beneficial results

'The operation which I am going to perform on Alfred Lenanowicz should restore his sight. One of his eyes has been totally destroyed, but the other has merely become opaque in the cornea Back of the cornea the eye is perfectly normal

"As shown in the diagram, the cornea will be removed cutting into the white of the eye a little, so as to leave room for sewing on the new cornea Then the corresponding organ will be taken from a chloroformed pig, and attached to the boy's eye by six stitches. If the transplanted parts adheres—and I see no reason why it shouldn't—the boy will be able to see as well as ever

'I performed a similar operation some years ago on a woman but with only partial success She was able to see all right for two years, but at the end of that time the transplanted cornea dropped off, caused by a diseased condition of the inferior eye In the present case, I look for an absolute cure, as the boy's eye is perfectly healthy"

OPERATES IN DINING ROOM

While talking, Dr. Morgan was busily engaged in removing a tumor from a patient's eyelid

The interview was in the dining room The patient was resting in a dining room chair The usual white fittings of an operating room were absent Dr Morgan was dressed in his business suit

He does not believe in the modern trappings with which operations are now surrounded

"Expensive bunk" is his characterization of them For more than 10 years he has been successful without them.

STAGE RUBE ACT TO BOOST H. S. DEBATES

The debate teams of Appleton high school put on a stunt during the assembly period on Wednesday morning to advertise the debates which they will hold here and in Manitowoc on Friday evening. The teams were dressed in "rube" costumes of an ancient day and the debate was a spirited battle, the end of which was indicated by shots from a revolver which caused the girl member of the team to faint The stunt will be repeated on Thursday for the freshmen class.

BRITAIN MERGES ALL RAILROADS INTO 4 SYSTEMS

Move Draws Commendation Everywhere—Said To Be Good Example For U. S.

London — Railroads of England Wales and Scotland have just been amalgamated under the new railroad law into four great systems Eighteen large and many small railroads are included.

The transfer and amalgamation took place Jan 1 The entire work will be completed by July

All Britain is lauding the new law claimed to be the most enlightened progressive and fair railroad bill ever passed by a modern state Unlike the Esch Cummings bill in the states the British bill has drawn commendation from railroad owners, employes and users alike

The bill was the direct outcome of England's experience during the war when the government took over the roads It also aimed to compromise between owners who wanted complete control of their property and radicals who wanted the roads nationalized

NO WASTEFUL COMPETITION

As passed by Parliament the bill was designed to eliminate wasteful competition—cost of which had to be paid by the consumer—and to give control so as to provide for economy, good service and cheapness

High spot provisions of the bill:

Rates—To regulate both passenger and freight rates there is a rates tribunal composed of a lawyer chairman an expert representing the railways, and an expert representing the business men The main function is from time to time to fix the standard charges The standard revenue for each railway group is to be taken as the sum of its actual net revenues for 1913

The standard charges are to be fixed so as to enable each group railway to earn this standard revenue plus five per cent on capital that may have been expended since 1913 But receipt of this net revenue depends upon the efficiency and service given If earnings exceed the standard revenue, one fifth of the excess is to go to the companies and four fifths back to the public either in reduced charges or improved facilities

Labor relations—Each railway is to have one or more councils consisting of company and employe representatives Under this arrangement one railway council and not more than five sectional railway councils, with local departmental committees for the discussion of local matters have been set up for each railway group They consider matters of rates of pay, hours of duty and conditions of service and kindred subjects

Wages—Two tribunals are set up First the Central Wages Board with appeal available to the National Wages Board The Central Wages Board is made up of eight representatives of the companies and eight employes, four being named by the National Union of Railwaymen, two by the Society of Engineers and Firemen and two by the Railway Clerks Association.

The National Wages Board is made up of six representatives of the railway companies six representatives of the employes (two from each of the unions above mentioned) and four from the users of the railways

One each of these is named by the Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Union Congress, by the Co operative Union, by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce and by the Federation of British Industries

This body is to be presided over by a chairman named by the minister of labor.

for that COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

TWELVE ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Three Appleton Students Among Those Honored At Lawrence College

Twelve Lawrence college students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and three of them are former Appleton high school students according to announcement made by Dr A. H Weston on Tuesday The Appleton students are Miss Irma Roemer and Lloyd Sandborn from the senior class and Miss Dorothy Lymer from the junior class

The other seniors are Irvin Motz, Pewaukee, Evelyn Mundhenke, Rockford, Ill Helen Soule, Tomah Miss Olive Chapin Evansville, Miss Gladys Bowman Lodi, John Ackerman, Oshkosh Miss Ella Woodruff Chippewa Falls, Paul Ungrodt, Washburn Rex Rendall of Chicago is the other junior

Election to this society is made on the basis of scholastic standings largely but leadership and character are also given consideration The election is made by the members in the student body and on the faculty of the college, and only a small percentage of the students may be elected

RECREATION PROGRAM IS URGED AT KAUKAUNA

Miss Emily Adams spoke at the program of the Kaukauna Womans club at Kaukauna on Tuesday afternoon. She told of recreation programs for girls and discussed the possibilities for organizing some recreational work in Kaukauna Future plans of the club may include a play program for girls

LOVE FLIES

Anita Stewart (above) motion picture actress and her husband, Rudolph Cameron (below) have agreed to live apart "But we're not contemplating a divorce," says Anita

CHEESE FACTORY TO BE REOPENED

The Pease cheese factory located on the concrete highway near Hortonville has been reopened after being idle for several years It is to be operated by Winnebago Dairy Products company of Oshkosh of which H P Luchey is president Benjamin Kuehn is to be the cheesemaker

It is expected the factory will be handling 10 000 pounds of milk a day in a few weeks' time The factory also will accept and pasteurize sweet cream for shipment to Galloway West company, Fond du Lac

HARDING SEEKING TO LIMIT DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

senate that same Republican majority will be largely theoretical for some of the western Republicans already have shown that they care very little about administration measures or party solidarity.

Only by a revision of the rules to permit a majority to adopt a motion to limit debate can the Harding administration hope to get through any of the important measures it may sponsor in the next two years It was by a popular campaign against Cannonism and the arbitrary character of the house rules that a change was made in the lower house and there are those in the president's party who believe the time is ripe for another appeal to public sentiment to bring about a change in the senate

As mattters stand now six or an even smaller group can block action by the senate on any measure they oppose simply by using up the time in debate in relays And one more than a third of the senate can always prevent the passage of a motion by the remainder of the senate to limit debate

Committee Meets

A meeting of the executive committee of Oney Johnson post of the American Legion is to be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening with dinner served in the French room of Conway hotel The Independence day celebration will be discussed in detail.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

Schlintz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here
APPLETON WISCONSIN

Brushes and Bristle Goods
—Soon to Cost More

That's just a friendly tip. China and Japan—where most brushes and bristle goods come from—have made sudden radical advances in the price of both raw and finished bristle material. American Importers and Manufacturers are now doing the same. This does not mean that brushes will be better. It means that you will soon be paying more for anything you buy in which bristles play an important part.

Look over your tooth brush the condition of your hair brush and clothes brush. This store is protecting you against these advances now. That is part of our service.

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

Heavy Bristle Hair Brushes for Ladies
For long or bobbed hair these brushes do equally well. Long, heavy bristles that penetrate to the scalp, set in solid wood backs that withstand the effects of shampoos and head washes They are priced at **$2, $2.50** and **$3.**

Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes
Multiple bristle set in cushioned mahogany handle They are priced at **$1.75** and **$2.25.**

Sanitax Hair Brushes
This brush is too well known to require description. Pure white bristle brush at **$3.**

Prophylactic Hair Brushes
Made by the makers of Prophylactic Tooth Brushes. Sell at **$1.25.**

Hair Brushes for Children
Every youngster wants a hair brush of their own. These are smaller, lighter and low priced, but of practical and serviceable pattern and material. They sell at **50c** and **75c.**

Three Schlintz Specials
For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

$3.75 Horlicks Malted Milk .. **$3.29**

Ivory Soap. Medium Size. 10 bars for **69c**

$1.50 Van Ess Hair Treatment **$1.29**

Clothes Brushes
The shape of these clothes brushes makes them easy to hold in the hand when brushing. Bristles that will not injure the surface of fabric, velour or felt. They sell at **50c, 75c** and **$1.25.**

Bath Brushes
Brushes can be removed from the long curved handles and used in the hand. Strap across the back helps you in this Special at **59c.**

Hand Scrubs and Nail Brushes
There are so many shapes, styles and sizes of hand and nail scrubs here that you are sure to find the kind you like best. They sell at **19c, 29c** to **75c.**

Sure-set Bristle Shaving Brushes
We guarantee the bristles to "stay put" in our better grade Shaving Brushes. A new brush free if they come out. This guarantee applies to brushes selling at **$1, $1.50, $2** and **$3.**

Badger Hair Shaving Brushes
The man who can afford it buys a Badger Hair when selecting a shaving brush. And the man who shaves himself every morning can not afford to use anything but a Badger Shaving Brush. They offer greatest comfort and speed in lathering The price **$3.50.**

Lather Brushes at 29c
Black bristles, rubber-set in metal banded black wood handles. Sell at **29c.**

Hair Brushes for Men
Ventilated back brushes, narrow Pullman styles that comfortably fit any traveling kit. Well made. Secure Bristles. Sell at **$2, $2.50** and **$3.50.**

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FARMERS' INSTITUTES

(By Senator Timothy Burke)

Farmers' institutes should not be abolished. They are schools of instruction for that class of our business world which is mostly vital to all. Food is an absolute necessity, and the fertile acreage of the earth is limited. The producing of food is not only a business proposition but one of universal necessity. When it is borne in mind that the average person must have food at least every five hours during the waking period, the objective to produce sufficient food becomes apparent. The tillers of the soil have a duty to perform and also a profit to make, both are conceded without question.

Education, which increases the volume of food at its minimum cost with a profit to the producer, is likewise a benefit to the consumer, which includes all humanity. Agricultural education can to a large extent be transmitted through the medium of bulletins issued by both national and state departments of and through the usual agricultural newspaper. However, education without discussion in many instances fails to fully illustrate the essentials of thought and action, hence, the school or institute.

In the past, breeding, feeding, fertilization of soil, rotation of crops, eradication of foul weeds, farm buildings and many other like subjects have been greatly advanced through the medium of the so-called institute. These are the common schools of the farmer. To now say that they are no longer necessary will lead to the inference that agriculture has arrived at the pinnacle of development and the goal of perfection after centuries has been reached.

Conditions, however, do not bear out such a conclusion. By increased fertilization production can be nearly doubled with the same amount of labor and the same cost. It costs no more to raise a pure bred calf than it does a low grade animal. Both must be very well fed in order to prosper, but the former starts out with breeding to its advantage. It therefore follows as a natural consequence that it costs no more to cultivate and seed an acre of land which produces 50 and 60 bushels of oats per acre than it does to cultivate the acre which produces only 30 bushels.

But there is much to be learned yet in farming. Too much acreage is cultivated which should be used as pasture land until fertilized. Furthermore, considerable acreage is broken up and sown to small grains without proper drainage, thereby entailing a loss of seed and labor to the tiller, bringing forth in harvest time hardly the amount of seed sown.

The dairy industry in this state, is another phase of the situation in which there is an annual loss of millions growing out of lack of proper care in the manufacture of butter; more than one half of Wisconsin's output of butter is second grade, and of the balance probably two-fifths is third grade, leaving only about 30 per cent of the whole, a high grade product. The reason for this is that butter in most instances is no better than the poorest product which goes into the churn. Cream is gathered promiscuously from patrons giving sanitary and careful care, as well as from those whose cream is separated by a machine, which probably has gone several days without having been scalded, and then the cream is left in surroundings which further add to its contamination, awaiting only to be dumped in with high grade sweet cream, thereby reducing the entire amount to a second grade product.

In this manner, millions of dollars are lost to the farmers of Wisconsin each year and Wisconsin butter is not in the class where it should belong. The separator has supplanted the "deep setting" cream, but neither man nor nature has yet improved on butter made from cream taken from those deep, small cans which stood for a day in a tank of ice cold water.

Surface drainage tiling and care of dairy products are fertile fields for future development. In the meantime Wisconsin is only in its infancy in agricultural development.

COMMERCE AND HUMAN IDEALS

In the public discussion between Ambassador Harvey and the Earl of Balfour on the British debt to America, the subject of commercialism has been forced directly into the foreground. Balfour retorts to Mr. Harvey that "I for one take less of a commercial view of the deal." Balfour has said that Great Britain had negotiated war loans with the United States for other nations, and that our government had insisted in substance, if not in form, on British security. Mr. Harvey denied that we had asked for guarantees, and Balfour reiterates his statement.

When it is better to take the commercial view, or when the humanitarian, is one of the most difficult of all doubts to clarify. Commerce has played a great part in human progress as it has brought peoples of different races, colors and creed into business relationship, and has spread ideas of liberty everywhere. Commerce has been one of the most valuable, one of the most influential and effective, forces of civilization. On the other hand, commerce has been the cause of many wars and much retrogression. Allied with politics and capital, it has shown greed and rapacity, and has started wars and taken the bloodstained spoils of conflict.

Were it possible for all statesmen to consider the great economic and political troubles of the world from "less of a commercial view" for a while commerce would derive as much benefit as humanity from the arrangement which could and would be made. It is strange that the materialized view should be taken by most governments and statesmen after a war with the highest ideals as its inspiration. The spirit of mercy should vie with the sense of justice in order to bring about adjustments which are necessary to restoration of normal conditions. Sacrifices must be exchanged by the leading nations, and compromises are imperative.

But it would be too much to expect the governments of worried nations to come to the kindly point of view quickly. It is natural that they should first try to secure all the advantages or gain within their reach. Europe's situation can be settled only by "less of a commercial view."

THE NON-VOTER AND THE FEDERAL BLOCS

In an address to a large audience in Ohio State university, Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago accused the non-voter of being the "greatest grafter in politics," accepting the benefits of government, yet assuming none of the responsibilities. On the other hand, he partially excused the evasion by explaining that the formation of powerful self-interest blocs in Washington has had the effect of quenching party zeal.

Prof. Merriam made the assertion that neither of the two great parties could apply any policy or enact any legislation which these blocks, representing special groups, did not approve. Parties are requisite to the sound operation of representative government. On the other hand, groups not only tend to dismember each of these great voter's organizations, but their motives and influence, being selfish, are detrimental to equitable, efficient, economical government.

Nevertheless, the fault of the citizen of failing to vote cannot be condoned, as it passively strengthens and encourages bloc legislation. In fact, the duty of the citizen to take an interest in his party and to vote is more urgent than normally, for he can, by experiencing his most precious right, overcome the mercenary supremacy of selfish combinations. Prof. Merriam indicated that less than half of the 54,000,000 citizens eligible to vote voted in the last election. Is not this apathy to blame for governmental discouragements and for the power and effrontry of groups seeking selfish gain and privilege?

Every once in a while you read a magazine story that isn't written with one eye on its scenario value—BIRMINGHAM NEWS.

Besides, it's an awful pity to seize the Rhine bank when it's about the only bank the Germans have that isn't on the point of collapsing.—BOSTON TRAVELER.

George Harvey, after giving the state department advice on the European situation, is now at sea. And so is the state department.—LOUISVILLE COURIER JOURNAL.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SIXTY TO SIXTY-EIGHT

If any fuel is being conserved in the present fuel famine, there is one thing certain; the other fellow is conserving it. Enter any store, business office or home in the famine district and you will probably find the thermometer registering the usual extreme of tropical warmth and desert aridity, and the inmates wondering what ails them.

There is no use trying to argue that folks should not keep nice and warm, for keeping warm is one of man's most primitive instincts. To advise people not to keep warm would be quite as silly as to advise them not to expose themselves to cold. It might be all right to advise an imbecile to be careful not to expose himself to cold, although he probably wouldn't know enough to heed such advice. I suspect some health officers assume that ours is a community of imbeciles.

It would pay employers of office, shop or factory workers to detail one individual to act as humidity monitor for the shop, some one to keep close tab on the thermometers—good, accurate, mercury thermometers placed here and there in the shop—and to see to it that the humidity never shall fall below the danger point.

Of course a thermometer doesn't indicate humidity but nevertheless it affords a pretty fair means of gauging the humidity indoors. With a few exceptions, such as laundries and swimming pools, it may be taken as the rule that when the temperature in an artificially heated room rises above 68 degrees F. the humidity—well, when the mercury soars there ain't goin' to be any humidity to speak of, and that is one reason why such atmosphere depresses everybody in the room physically and mentally, and slows up operations, muscular or neural. A humidity monitor should keep the room temperature between 60 and 64 degrees F. where workers are doing active physical work, and between 65 and 68 degrees F. in office rooms where nobody ever works but just sits and thinks or talks or writes or otherwise passes the time.

The humidity monitor should throw open the windows whenever the temperature hovers around the danger point. Old maids of either sex might call him a humidity monster for this, but it is the healthful way and the only way to avoid the very real danger of excessive humidity.

Just what is that danger? I can't define it in a word. It is clear enough in my own mind, however. It means susceptibility to all of the respiratory infections, and that means most of the ills which people have in the low indoor humidity season. When misguided coddlers speak, so positively and obstinately, of their tendency toward chilling on trifling exposure, they are unconsciously confessing an injury from low humidity, that is, the result of overheating the air they breathe. Likewise when unenlightened parents complain of the constant nose of throat troubles of their coddled children, they express an injury from low humidity and excessive indoor heat.

Accurate thermometers are good for the health, if you know how to use them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Advice About Tapeworm

Kindly advise me about the symptoms of tapeworm . . . and the best means of destroying same.—M. P.

Answer—Pay no attention to the symptoms. That is one way to discourage a tapeworm. If the parasite still annoys you after reasonable trial of this treatment, consult a physician. As a general rule, when a tapeworm is present, the host suffers no serious effects, and as an equally general rule when an individual imagines he harbors a tapeworm he doesn't.

Nerve Food

What foods contain nourishment for the nerves? —H. S. O.

Answer—No particular food or foods can be considered to feed the nerves. Nor can any particular food be correctly called a muscle food, a blood food, a brain food or a bone food. Material for the nourishment and building of all these parts of the body is derived from all kinds of wholesome food.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 16, 1898

H. J. Shfer of Boone, Iowa, was visiting his family.

Dr. W. F. Gary of Neenah left for Klondike, Alaska, on a several month's absence.

George Potts was in Chicago on business connected with his pasteurized milk trade.

Trade among the eastern papermills was reported to be increasing to such an extent that the manufacturers were calling in their salesmen. Fox River Valley papermills had more orders than they could fill.

Dr. W. H. Chilson was to conclude his series of talks on the campaign of Vicksburg at the meeting of the George D. Eggleston Post, G. A. R., the following Friday evening.

The Union Toy company received an order for 60 dozen baby swings from a wholesale firm of Amsterdam, Holland.

The senate committee on foreign relations agreed to recommend that Hawaii be annexed by legislation in open session. In the senate later Senator Davis presented a joint resolution providing for annexation.

Oscar Thilmany of Kaukauna accepted the plans of C. B. Pride for a new addition to his paper mill. The building was to be constructed of stone and was to be 30 by 143 feet in size.

Dr. Emil Erb, who was having trouble with his eyes, was having them treated by a Milwaukee specialist.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 12, 1913

Franklin T. Smith of Milwaukee visited Appleton friends.

Fred Liepold of Hortonville was in Appleton on business.

William Van Nortwick returned from a several days' visit to Chicago.

Mrs. Bertin Ramsay left for New York on a two weeks' visit with her daughters.

Thad S. Chilson of Minneapolis, formerly of Appleton, called on relatives and friends.

There was to be no appointment of a chief of police to succeed F. W. Hoefer according to announcement of police and fire commission which met at the city hall.

The ladies of the J. T. Reeve circle of the G. A. R. were entertained the evening previous at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell at Kaukauna.

The new officers of the Loyal Order of Moose were: Dictator, Frank J. Foreman; vice dictator, William Bonini; prelate, Walter T. Hughes; secretary, Robert F. McGillan; treasurer, Robert Zuehlke; trustees, George Lausman, Louis Kaufman and Michael O'Connor.

Forty men were at work opening ditches and frozen manholes to let the water resulting from the rapidly disappearing snow make its way to the river.

All owners of valuable dogs were advised to muzzle them before they fell into the hands of the police department.

New Record In Tree Planting Made This Year

BY HARRY HUNT

Washington—All tree planting records are to be smashed this year, according to President Charles L. Pack of the American Tree Association.

"Tree planting," says Pack, "has taken many new phases, from single trees to avenues and forests. The memorial idea has grown until now memorial avenues, roads of remembrances and memorial forests are being planted.

"The Rock Island Railroad is starting a tree planting campaign in 13 states.

"The Liberty Insurance Bank has given 3000 trees to Louisville citizens, to be planted there.

"The South Eastern Council of Federated Club Women has turned its attention to beautifying the Bankhead Highway, through Alabama and Florida, with the idea of making it a road of remembrance in honor of the Alabama senator who obtained passage of the first bill for federal co-operation in road building.

"California leads in roadside tree planting, but in Minnesota 30,000 trees will be placed along state highways this year."

But of greatest influence, Pack says, is individual interest in the work. To stimulate it, the tree association will present to each person—boy, girl or adult—who registers the planting of a tree, or more, this year, a free certificate of membership.

Keen school competition is reported, with the Boonville (N. Y.) high school, which has planted 100 white pines, leading.

The town forest idea is popular in some sections, especially in New York, where many towns are planting thousands of trees this spring.

In Virginia, the Co-Operative Educational Association plans a big Arbor week, working through 1600 community leagues.

"If you are a good citizen and want to be a better one," urges Pack, plant a tree this spring. Ten, twenty or fifty years hence it will look much better than a lot of words carved on a tombstone."

Small Pay For French Actors

(From The London Mail, Continental Edition.)

The Theatre Francais, the state subventional home of French dramatic art has, it is generally admitted, the most homogenous and talented stock company of any theater in the world. To become a "societaire" of the Comedie-Francaise was at one time the ambition of every French actor and actress. But of late years things have changed and more than one talented artist has broken away from the Comedie-Francaise because he found that while he certainly had the "honor and glory" attaching to the part, wealth was left for his colleagues who played at the Boulevard theaters.

The Comedie-Francaise is run on what may be called a profit sharing system which was drawn up by the great Napoleon himself. Each "societaire" receives so many shares of the profits plus certain other perquisites and emoluments and a pension at the end of his service. But notwithstanding all this the actors of the Comedie-Francaise are very modestly paid. An English musical comedy star would turn up his nose at their earnings for some of them earn more in a month than do their French colleagues in a year.

Since 1914 lengthy leaves of absence have been granted the actors to allow them to go on tour and thus earn extra money. This system, however, has aroused criticism because it meant that the principal exponent of a particular role has perhaps by his absence stopped the run of a successful play. At present the minister of public instruction, who is responsible for the theater, is studying a new set of rules which it is hoped will give the troupe of the theater Francais greater and easier scope for going on tour without impairing the homogeneous nature of the cast that remains—while meeting the players' very laudable desire to improve their financial status.

Just Beginning To Use City Parks

(From Parks and Recreation.)

The number of uses to which many parks are now being put were undreamed of a decade or so ago. Then a park was merely a bit of country set down in the city, a cool green place in which to walk and rest. There were trees, grass and shaded walks. It was never thought of for a moment that a park might one day be used as a camping place.

And yet this is just what St. Louis did. Forest park was the one cool place available in the summer as a refuge from the blazing pavements and crowded narrow canyons in the congested districts of the city. Harassed mothers flocked to it with pale babies, limp from the heat. Children played under the trees on the cool grass. But when night came, more oppressive than noon, all the benefits of a fairly comfortable day were obliterated by a return to the stuffy, airless rooms that they called "home."

So the city put tents in the park, away off in the trees out of sight of passing motorists, and needy families recommended by social organizations are now allowed to spend the hot nights under the swaying branches and the stars. Sanitary conveniences and a well equipped playground have been installed. A matron, cots and cooking utensils were furnished by the local Red Cross and the common kitchen is conducted under the auspices of the Community Kitchen club.

The Palisades Interstate park in New York and New Jersey is a vacation park on a much larger scale. In Omaha a park very near the city has been set aside as an outing spot for the organized playground boys over 12 years of age.

Denver has taken the lead in providing accommodations for travelers. Besides camping parks within the city limits she has equipped places all along the road extending to the crest of the Continental divide, 50 miles away, where she plays hostess to motorists. Through the Denver Playground association, the Boy Scouts, the Campfire Girls and kindred associations, hundreds of Denver children have been taken on camping trips through the mountains.

The idea of making a broader and more social use of parks seems to be spreading rapidly—and that is the best possible proof of its worth and desirability.

Fresh from the Faucet!---the filtered styles in Men's Spring Hats!

Every season there are 2 kinds of Spring Hats offered—one the sort made in a hurry—to buy in a hurry and wear with regret in leisure.

Ours—well—here's how we feel about it:—

Instead of figuring "A Hat's a Hat" we look ahead—at where it is going— on your head—we side-step what is left and buy what is right—we never let the dust of a last season's product at a low price get into our buying eyes.

You can see the difference here today—

Trimble Soft Hats $5, $6, $7
Caps for the Country—and
Caps for the Car $2, $2.50, $3

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is it unwholesome for children to eat snow? C. P.

A. The U. S. Public Health Service says that snow falling to the ground is the purest form of water known. It is only after it is stepped on or contaminated by handling that it becomes dangerous. Care should be taken to let children eat only a moderate quantity of newly fallen snow as there is a possibility of chilling the stomach. Do not handle the snow in collecting it as food. Collect it in a dish. Adding a small amount of whipped cream and sugar makes a dessert that children consider a treat.

Q. Was the famous Italian medium Palladino ever exposed as a fraud? N. A. B.

A. Despite the fact that it was proved that Palladino practiced fraud at times, the supernormal character of certain physical phenomena which occurred in her presence has never been explained. It is said of her that for over 20 years she remained an unsolved puzzle and defied solution at the hands of many skeptical investigators.

Q. Can one go direct from Paris to Bucharest without change? T. L.

A. The Orient Express makes the trip without change, in 3 nights and 2 days.

Q. How is "Sinaia" pronounced? A. H. D.

A. The name of this famous Roumanian resort where the King and Queen are often in residence, is pronounced as if spelled Sin-ah-yah, and accented on the second syllable.

Q. Is the sun nearer the earth in winter or summer? Q. W. S.

A. The sun is approximately 3,000,000 miles nearer the earth on January 1st than on July 1st.

Q. What per cent of efficiency is developed by water turbines, that is, how much water makes power and how much goes through the turbine without making power? E. M. L.

A. Water turbines develop about 75 per cent efficiency for small turbines and a higher per cent for larger ones.

Q. When was the National Geographic Society started? E. L. A.

A. It was organized 43 years ago.

Q. What was the largest city in the United States during Washington's presidency and how many cities had a population of at least 5,000? A. M. W.

A. In 1790 New York City was the largest city in the Union. Its population was 49,401. Other cities having a population of over 5,000 were Baltimore; Boston; Charleston, South Carolina; Philadelphia; Providence, Rhode Island; and Salem, Massachusetts.

Q. Is it true that Pasadena, California, was established by Indiana people? N. M.

A. Pasadena was settled by Spaniards in 1771. In 1873 a colony from Indianapolis settled there and began raising fruit and in 1886 the city was chartered.

Q. What was the biggest flock of birds ever known? M. B.

A. There are no statistics from which to give a definite answer to the question. Audubon once computed that a continuous stream of carrier pigeons observed by him included more than 1,100,000,000 birds. Wilson similarly calculated that a flock observed by him was 240 miles long and numbered 2,230,272,000 pigeons.

Q. Why are channel buoys marked red and black? D. B. L.

A. In the United States it is prescribed by law that the buoys be painted red on the starboard hand coming in from sea, and black on the port or lefthand side. They are also numbered in order from seaward, with even numbers on the starboard and odd numbers on the port hand.

Q. Is China the most densely populated country? C. P.

A. While China has the largest population it also has the largest area. Its 428,000,000 people if evenly distributed would number 99.96 to the square mile. Belgium, the most densely populated country, averages 666.22 inhabitants to the square mile.

Q. In the study of aeronautics, what birds are observed? C. J. B.

A. The buzzard and the albatross are both being studied. The albatross is the superior since he has a wing loading of more than three pounds a square foot of wing surface as compared with little more than half a pound a square foot in the matter of the buzzard.

Q. What are Calas? R. A.

A. A Cala is a kind of rice cake well known in the French Quarter of New Orleans. It is a batter cake which has been raised with yeast and fried in deep fat. Calas are eaten with the morning cup of cafe au lait.

Q. What will take away the bluish look on a mahogany piano? O. T. A.

A. The bluish haze that is often noticed on a polished varnish surface is merely the accumulation left by moisture and dust from the atmosphere. It is called "blooming" and may be washed off with a damp cloth of soft material, wrung out of tepid water in which a little pure soap may be used, or a few drops of olive oil may be put on the cloth. Wipe off with a soft dry cloth or clean chamois.

PLENTY OF ADVICE FROM A SAFE DISTANCE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Put Final Touches On Irish Play

Seat Sale Is In Progress For "My Irish Rose," To Be Played Monday

Final preparations for "My Irish Rose" which will be given at Columbia hall on Sunday and Monday evenings by members of Columbia club are being made. Rehearsals are being held every afternoon and evening and the players are working hard on their parts. Miss Rose Ryan and her committee who have charge of the reservation of seats report that there are still many good seats left for both nights. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Ryan at her home, 395 Cherry-st and at special times at Columbia hall.

Proceeds from the play will be used to fix up Columbia hall for social purposes. Columbian club was formed more than a year ago by a group of young people who were anxious to see the social life of the parish promoted. The club has given a series of informal parties during the year which have been well attended This is the first dramatic program which its members have attempted and if this proves a financial success, there will be others

Miss Rose Ellen McNevin, who is living in Chicago, came to Appleton for a short time to direct the production of the play.

Urges Women To Join Forces To Assist Indian

Stressing the importance of having all the women's clubs work together when they do anything for the Indians, Mrs Laura Cornelius Kellogg spoke at the regular meeting of Appleton Womans club at the clubroom on Tuesday evening. More than 60 members of the club were present to hear Mrs. Kellogg's talk

She told the story of the Indian at the present time and urged Appleton Womans club to think of the Oneidas as one of its possible projects Mrs P H Sharp sang four Indian songs and the refreshments were also of an Indian nature.

The club was somewhat hampered in its meeting because the baby clinic was held in the room until nearly 7 o'clock The change from a clinic to a meeting room had to be made in record time.

PARTIES

Mrs. Peter Schneller will entertain the Rook club Friday afternoon The party will be at her home, 352 Pacific-st.

Mrs. Charles Marston will entertain Over the Tea Cups club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon. The party will be held at her home, 650 Park ave.

Pupils of the seventh grade of the Third ward school entertained their teacher, Miss Josephine Eiting, at a dinner party at the school building at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The party was given under the direction of the Misses Grady, Flynn and Palmer. The evening's program closed with games and other diversions

Appleton Girls club will give a supper from 5 to 7 o'clock Saturday evening in Appleton Womans clubrooms. The proceeds of the party will go to the Womans club building fund.

Twelve friends surprised Miss Gertrude Van Wyk at her home on Brewster st, Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and stunts furnished entertainment.

Codfish Can Be Prepared In Many Ways

Codfish, whether fresh or dried or salted, is particularly rich in iodin, and for this reason it deserves an important place on the menu. Although this theory is not yet firmly established, noted scientists and dietitians are of the opinion that the absence from the diet of sea foods containing iodin is an important cause for enlarged thyroid glands and goitre.

At present codfish is very often poorly cooked and not properly flavored. Besides codfish cake and the creamed codfish, there are many other appetizing dishes that may be prepared from salt codfish

Salt codfish should be soaked in cold water overnight or long enough to freshen it to suit the taste. Then drain, put in cold water sufficient to cover it and bring to the boiling-point, but do not allow it to boil, as boiling will toughen the fish. If it is not sufficiently tender, this water may be drained off and the process repeated, or it may be allowed to simmer gently until it is tender. Then it is ready to be used as the main ingredient of many appetizing dishes.

The following dishes are delicious and easy to make and are so combined with vegetables that they form the basis of a one-dish meal.

Instead of serving codfish with cream or white sauce, it may be prepared with many other delicious sauces.

CODFISH AND TOMATO EN CASSEROLE

1 can tomato soup
2 cups cooked spaghetti or rice or macaroni.
1 onion, sliced
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup flaked codfish
½ cup buttered crumbs

Simmer the tomato and sliced onions with seasonings until the onion is tender, adding a little water if necessary In a buttered casserole place a layer of fish, then a layer of spaghetti and then one of sauce until the ingredients are used up. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes.

SCALLOPED CODFISH

1¼ cups white sauce, well seasoned with chopped onion, green pepper, red pepper capers or green pickles.
1½ cup flaked fish
½ cup buttered crumbs.

Mix the codfish, sauce and seasoning Put in a buttered dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until that crumbs are brown—From the Delineator.

Mis Ethel Fair of the staff of the library school of the University of Wisconsin is spending a few days in Appleton.

Mrs G A. Ritche and Mrs. A. J. Ingold have left for Miami, Fla, where they will spend about a month

Haresfoot Club To Play 'Kikmi' Here April 12

The Haresfoot club of the University of Wisconsin will present its musical extravaganza, "Kikmi" at Appleton theatre on Tuesday, April 12. This club is one of the most interesting dramatic groups in the middle west. It has produced a play every year since its foundation in 1898.

Since 1909 the plays have been original, written and acted entirely by undergraduate students. Henry S. Reubel, a junior at the university is author of the play for this year.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Matinee Musicale will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the vocational school. The club is working at present on a group of spring songs and special work is being done by a double quartet selected from the members.

A meeting of the Standard Bearers society was held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church. The members wrote a round robin letter to a member who has been ill with diphtheria The group will have one more meeting this year which will be at the home of Mrs. E E. Emme, Eldorado-st.

Mrs Joseph Boelson entertained the Four Leaf Clover club at her home, 899 Drew-st, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Beaulieu and Mrs Emma Casper. The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Beaulieu, 774 Foster st.

The Womans Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will hold its regular meeting at 2 30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall for the transaction of routine business and the balloting on candidates for membership.

Miss Sophie Sawvasky entertained members of the Tabasco club Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Schultz, 926 Oneida st. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Margaret Schroeder, Miss Verona Looper and Miss Josephine Schroeder The next meeting will be held March 20 at the home of Miss Loretta Schroeder, 802 Second-ave.

J T Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Friday evening in North Odd Fellow hall Routine business will be transacted.

Hi-Y club will meet at 7 30 Wednesday evening in the Y M C. A The Rev. C W Cross will have charge of the devotional services. Harold Zuehlke is president of the club.

Mrs Howard Buck entertained members of the Town and Gown club at her home, 503 Alton-st, Tuesday afternoon Mrs. A. H Weston had charge of the program which was a review of "Gentle Julia"

Appleton Grocers association held a meeting at South Masonic hall Tuesday evening Routine matters were considered.

Outagamie County Bar association held its monthly luncheon in the parlor of Conway hotel Monday noon Practically all the members were present and the luncheon was followed by an informal discussion of matters pertaining to the profession.

The Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 3 30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Bottensek She will be assisted in the entertainment by Miss Carrie E. Morgan.

IN STRANGE LOVE TRIANGLE

Harry S. Everett (below,) Manila importer, is said to have secured a deposition from Shelly F. White, former Manila banker, that White won the love of Mrs. Everett (above,) agreed to supoprt her, pay for a divorce and later wed her. Mrs Everett is now in San Francisco to secure a divorce.

H. S. Junior Prom Occurs On April 14

Biggest Social Event Of School Year Is To Be Held At Armory

Preparations for the annual junior prom of Appleton high school which will take place at Armory G on Saturday, April 14, are being made by all the committees of the class This is the party which is the biggest social event of the school year and to which every student longs to be invited. It is also the party where many youthful mutual attractions begin and is looked upon as a romantic milestone in the four-year course.

Because the party is being given in the armory, alumni of the school will be invited to attend Only those who receive invitations will be admitted and the lists of names to whom invitations are sent will be reviewed by a special committee.

LODGE NEWS

A special rehearsal of Pythian Sisters will be held at 7 30 Friday evening in Castle hall. All officers and members of the staff are expected to be present.

Knight of Pythias will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Castle hall. Routine business matters will be discussed.

Beavers will meet at 7 30 Thursday evening in South Masonic hall. An open card party will follow the business session.

Modern Woodmen of America will have a class adoption Friday evening at Rhine lodge hall All members are expected to be present.

CONGREGATIONAL S. S. PUPILS ENTERTAINED

A varied program followed the 6 o'clock supper for the senior department of the Congregational Sunday school in the church Tuesday evening W. P. Hagman of the county training school spoke and L C. Rasey gave two humorous readings Special musical numbers were furnished by La Vahn Maesch and stunts were given by Craig Stillman, Reid Winsey, Richard Neller and Eugene Cole.

W.C.T.U Will Have Program On Thursday

Mrs Frank Saberlich will entertain members of the Womans Christian Temperance union at her home 767 Drew-st, Thursday afternoon. A business meeting will be held at 2.30 followed by a program at 2 o'clock Mrs Emma Hubbard is to act as chairman

The following numbers will be given:
Piano and violin duet ... .
Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin and Miss Catherine Arnold.
Reading, "Out of the Frying Pan into the Fire" . .. .
Mrs. A. Alexander
Address—"Reviews of the Day"
Rev. H P Jordan
Group of phonograph records

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Consideration of a Fox River Valley basketball tournament will be the chief topic of business at a meeting of St Paul Lutheran Young Peoples society following the lenten church service service Wednesday evening. A social hour will follow.

Circle No 1 of the Social union of First Methodist church will be entertained at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the social rooms of the church Mrs Frederick Smith, Mrs. William Van Stratum and Mrs. W. H. Burns will be the hostesses Important business matters will be discussed

How Do They Pick Names For Textile Colors

What color is Ophelia? Or perhaps it would be better to say what color does Ophelia suggest? The new color card for spring, 1923, issued by the Textile Color Card Association, names a new shade of rose next to clover pink as "Ophelia" Yet we have no background to suppose that Ophelia was particularly partial to that shade.

Then there is the Cleopatra blue, very near a royal blue, and the Rameses blue a shade darker. Why Cleopatria and Rameses any more than Salome and Herod, and why not any other color in the spectrum? Reds under the name of Fiesta, Confetti and Mephisto, as they shade from Venetian rose to bright, brighter and brightest red, we can understand, for naturally the names would suggest red. But we can scarcely imagine the fiery Cleopatra taking to subduing blues. However, blue is blue whoever stands sponsor, and two very pretty blues are the new "Cleopatra" and the "Rameses."

Among the other colors is "daybreak," which is a medium lavender and may get its name because it is a blending of gray and rose. "Harlequin" is but one shade of green removed from emerald, and "serpent" is a grey-green a hint lighter than olive "Titania" is a shade of rose darker than "Ophelia," and "Pharaoh" is the link between midnight blue and "Rameses." "Mayflower" is another shade one could never guess without a key. It is a subdued old rose.

LENTEN SERVICE

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will preach at the lenten service at Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:45 Wednesday evening. His subject will be, "John, the Disciple Whom Jesus Loved"

Frank Cassidy of Milwaukee is in Appleton on business.

"For Service to Humanity"

Mrs. M. Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America is shown here receiving in New York the Napoleon Hill Golden Rule Medal awarded for her conspicuous service to humanity during 1922.

Acting Is Just Plain Apple Sauce To Jackie

BY JAMES W. DEAN

New York — I walked into a room at the Baltimore and pushed my foot through a pasteboard box containing a jig-saw puzzle. Disentangling myself from that I stepped on a toy trolly, but managed to clutch the arm of a sofa before I went down.

"Well, he's a real kid, anyhow," I mused, as I reflected on the dangers that beset an interviewer in pursuit of a kid with $10 a week to spend on toys.

This young Coogan person at the time was in the next room with his nose in the feedbag, as his father put it So I turned to the father. A red headed Irishman he is, with an Hebraic nose.

• • •

Coogan, Sr., told me of some of the dramatic moments behind the story of Jackie's rise to a place where at eight he commands a million a year. They appear here in print for the first time

• • •

In his first year in the films Jackie earned $3750. That was for his work in "The Kid" and "Peck's Bad Boy." Then "My Boy" was made. Jackie's father and mother wrote the story. Jackie's father finished the picture with a gag man who helped work out situations as the picture was filmed.

"I never had had much money," Coogan told me. "When 'My Boy' was completed we had just $600. Jackie and I came on to New York with the print. Mrs. Coogan stayed in California. We couldn't finance the trip for all three.

"When I got to New York I was told the picture was no good It wasn't cut right and I was asked to turn it over to professional cutters. Jackie's future was at stake. If that picture were put together wrongly he would be ruined. The responsibility was mine If he were to be ruined I would hold myself accountable

"I never had cut a picture before, but I got together the 90,000 feet of negative and went to work 'My Boy' has grossed $600,000 and will gross $700,000 all told. Since then I have cut every picture Jackie has made. I have supervised the direction of every picture except 'Oliver Twist' Frank Lloyd is the only director who has had a free reign with Jackie."

• • •

Jackie, eating his lunch, sitting tailor fashion on his chair His Uncle George tells him he had better eat more warm potatoes. "Hot potatoes!" Jackie cries as he drives the fork into them "Hot potatoe' Hot patootie! Hot, pot, pot, pot—" and breaks off into a song of extemporaneous tune.

• • •

"How do you handle such a boy?" I asked Coogan.

"I make him think I'm the greatest actor in the world," Coogan answered "I say to him, 'Now I'll go through this scene the way I think it ought to be, but I won't act it. I'd look foolish trying to act a little boy's part. I'll show you the stuff, but you do the acting.'

"The spirit of chance also gets the boy. No matter how well he does a scene, I never say more than 'Oh, that was all right.' When he finishes a scene everyone walks away from him There is no patting on the back. I'll say to the cameraman, 'I'll bet you he can't do that good again' Jackie's ears are always open He hears and then persuades me to bet that he can do that well again—but he wants half of what I win."

• • •

The courtroom scene in "Trouble," in which Jackie tells the judge about the bully's attack and the coming of the police, is 170 feet long and as fine an example of pantomime as the screen has seen.

"We retook that scene after I had bet the director, against his apparent wish, that Jackie couldn't do it as well again. Jackie was to get half if I won When he went through the scene the second time it was 170 feet, to the inch, of what it had been the first time. The two shots were identical. The stuff is apple sauce to him.

"We were taking a closeup in 'Oliver Twist.' The episode required quite a lot of emotional acting on Jackie's part. When Lloyd yelled 'Cut!' Jackie yelled 'Sixty-two.' The cameraman looked at the camera. He had turned the crank 62 times. Jackie was told he couldn't do it again. He went through the scene with his whole attention apparently on his acting. When Lloyd yelled 'Cut!' Jackie turned and said 'What's the matter? Trying to cheat? That was only 58.' Sure enough, the crank had gone around 58 times. The boy had been doing two things at the same time. You see, the business of acting is just as much apple sauce to him."

• • •

"Well, how do you keep a precocious youngster like that from being spoiled?" I asked.

"Oh, I just give him the bum's rush. But sometimes he gets the best of me. He has been wanting a bicycle. We passed a hardware store the other day.

"'Look, daddy, at the nice bicycle,' he said 'Haven't time to look,' I answered. 'But just see the bright paint. Nickle-plated handle bars Ball bearing pedals, too.' 'That's all right, I'll look,' I answered, 'but that's all. Now we'll go' He looked up at me without saying anything for a moment and then said 'Daddy, do you remember that knife I bought you at Catalina a year ago?'"

THREE SPEAK AT C. O. F. ST. PATRICK PROGRAM

The St Patrick program at the meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening was well attended. The speakers were Msgr W. J. Fitzmaurice, Dr C. E. Ryan and John C. Ryan Msgr Fitzmaurice's talk had to do with the political situation in Ireland; Dr. Ryan talked on the membership of the Foresters, and John C. Ryan gave a humorous sketch. The matter of giving a debate in the future was discussed.

Attorney A. H Kruegmeier and Fred V. Heinemann are at Madison on business.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces

Two or three teaspoons of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

adv

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere.

Superfluous hair removed painlessly and without irritation

By marvelous new method of Painless Electrolysis

Endorsed by MARINELLO and used exclusively in Marinello Shops

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Wm. H. Nolan Offers this Genuine Victor Victrola

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Including
20 NEW SELECTIONS
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VICTOR RECORDS)

$10 Down Payment
Balance Easy Terms

This is a Wonderful Value and Makes Possible for Every Home Glorious Music!

Wm. H. Nolan

Carroll's Music Shop
615 Oneida St.

GEENEN'S
— QUALITY DRY GOODS —

The New Skirtings and Sweaters
Are Being Selected This Week

The New Skirts *Are Pleated*

Fashion has positive opinions about pleats. Whether the separate skirt is of silk or wool, the one dominating idea is pleats — giving greater freedom to the knees in dancing or golfing.

The new display is now at its best, giving you the pick of this store's selection, and a full season's benefit of your choice.

Check Velour, $3.00 Yd. Navy, brown and black, 56 inches wide

Stripe Satin Prunella, Yd. $3.25. Navy, brown and black. 56 inches wide.

Checked Eponge, $5.00 Yd. In black and red check, 56 inch.

French Flannel, Yd. $2.50. In sports shades, makes a fine skirt to wear with a sweater. 56 in.

Camels' Hair Skirting, Yd. $5.50. Plain and plaid effects, 56 inches wide

Home Spun, Yd. $3.25. In novelty plaids and stripes, interwoven with colored silk, 56 inches wide.

Tweeds, Yd $2.25, $2.50. Beautiful color combinations, 56 inch.

Wool Canton Crepe, Yd. $3.25. For the now so popular pleated skirt, gray and, tan, 54 in. wide

The New Sweaters *Are Bloused*

The increasing out of door life of women—the motor rides and hikes—have made sweaters necessary to every woman's wardrobe. You know the free and easy feeling the sweater gives you which makes it the favorite garment of sports lovers.

Slipover Sweater of medium weight, pure worsted with contrasting two color check or stripe, brown, buff, jockey, jade, navy and black, **$3.00 to $5.00.**

Slipover Sweater in fibre and wool combinations. Buff, gold and navy, **$5.00 to $9.00.**

Jacquette Sweater Blouse of wool, a distinctly new weave made hip length with shawl collar. Buff, strawberry, jade and black, **$5.00 to $8.50.**

Golf Sweater Coats, made of all worsted, fancy weave stripe down front, plain back. Brown, buff and jade, **$6.00 to $10.00.**

Tuxedo Fibre Coats, fancy check and stripe weave in buff, jade, poppy red, Harding blue, navy and black, at **$6.00 to $18.00.**

Appleton Women Are Enthusiastic Over
BONCILLA
The New Clasmic Face Pack
Demonstrated Daily
By Mrs. Glenda Renshaw
of the Boncilla Laboratories

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

HORSEBACK RIDER BREAKS LEG WHEN THROWN IN FALL

Royce Locke Is Victim Of Painful Injury—Blizzard Delayed Trains

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton—Royce Locke met with a very painful accident while riding horseback Monday afternoon. When on Main-st his horse slipped and fell throwing Royce on the ground and fracturing his leg. Owing to the illness of Dr. Towne, the youth was taken to New London on the afternoon train, where the fracture was reduced. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Locke accompanied him.

A number of young people were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs Bert Curtiss Friday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of their daughter Dorothy's birthday. The evening was spent in playing games.

TRAINS LATE

The westbound train was three hours late Monday on account of the blizzard. High school classes were abandoned for the day as there were only a few students present. All students from the surrounding country were unable to attend

Dr Towne has been confined to his home, for several days, owing to illness

"The Old Nest," the story by Rupert Hughes in eight reels will be shown at the high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 14 and 15.

Friday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock, a caucus will be held at the school house for nominating candidates for the village offices.

CLUB TO MEET

The Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. H. S. Budd, Wednesday afternoon.

Claude Hurlbert attended the mock trial at Nichols Saturday evening.

Albert Rousseau and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday with relatives at New London.

Mrs. Laura Twitchell was an Appleton visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langman visited Appleton relatives Friday.

Miss Harriet Donaldson spent the weekend at her home here.

David Langman, who has been employed at Hollister for the past few months, returned to his home here Monday.

HAPPENINGS OF WEEK AT BEAR CREEK VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—Harlow Raisler, Mark Murphy, Roy Mallet, Joseph McClone and John Sattler attended the basketball tournament at, Appleton Friday evening.

Miss Loretta Thebo has returned from Sugar Bush where she spent the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and daughter spent the last of the week visiting in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Vivian Penney was a guest at the home of her uncle, Leonard Hoffman of Appleton several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Maple Creek were callers at the Paul Thebo home Sunday.

Miss Matilda Beauvais, who spent the winter at Reedsville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Babino.

F. W. Raisler is convalescing from an extended illness.

Mrs. Francis Vedner and Miss Mary Stoegbauer are sick.

Miss Emma Lehman is employed at the Maywood hotel.

Miss Hazel Thebo spent the weekend with relatives at Clintonville.

Mark Murphy is assisting in the bank during Mr. Raisler's illness.

Reginald Mallet is making a good recovery from an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Charles Fenton of New London spent the weekend at the Henry Babino home.

Miss Jeanette Wincgarden was a New London caller Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Mallet of Deer Creek visited friends in the village Sunday.

James Dempsey was a New London caller Thursday.

Mrs. Julius Mallet has returned from a trip to Appleton.

Miss Mildred Long is ill.

Misses Monica Mares and Marie Bricco returned to New London Sunday evening to resume work as students at the county normal school.

The Rev. C. Ripp went to New London on Tuesday afternoon to conduct the lenten services at the Most Precious Blood church in the evening.

Miss Maud McGinty of Kaukauna and Horace Gillispie of Appleton spent the weekend in the village.

G. L. Hegner left for Suring Thursday morning after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn spent Sunday with friends at Clintonville.

Mrs. Dick Thorn who has been very ill is improving.

Mrs. Hans Rasmussen and daughter Ruth visited Mrs. Carl Due at Sugar Bush Thursday and Friday.

Sylvia Williams is ill.

George Gough of Sugar Bush spent Tuesday in the village.

A deal was closed recently through which Hubert Rehman purchased two lots of Isaac Thorn, located east of the railroad track near the cattle yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Due of Sugar Bush spent Sunday at Peter Due's.

The local Knights of Columbus ladies will have a bazaar on St. Patrick's day at the opera house during the afternoon. In the evening a lunch will be served. A St. Patrick's program will be given beginning at 8 o'clock.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

FEW CANDIDATES SEEKING OFFICE IN APRIL VOTING

Most Aldermanic Candidates Will Be Unopposed In Spring Election

Kaukauna—With only a week and one day remaining for candidates for municipal offices to take out nomination papers, circulate them and file them with the city clerk, it looks as though there won't be much opposition to those who hold office at present. Only four alderman have applied for nomination papers and another member of the council has declared his intention of doing so before it is too late.

Oswald Berendt, First ward; W. H. Cooper, Second ward; Fred Wiggers, Third ward and H. Q. Wittman, Fifth ward, are the only men who have entered the race thus far. Alderman John T. Timers probably will be a candidate for reelection in the Fourth ward. Still another man must be elected in the Second ward to take the place of Otto Hass, who now is a resident of the First ward.

Three members of the board of education must be elected because the one year terms of Mrs. John Regenfuss, Louis F. Nelson and Edward Grebe have expired. Election of justices of the peace also is part of this year's election program.

All nomination papers must be filed with L. C. Wolf, city clerk, before Wednesday, March 22.

5-Year-Old-Girl Is Featured In Music Recital

Kaukauna—Miss Norma Look will present her music students in recital at 7:30 Friday evening, March 16 in First Congregational church of Kaukauna. She will be assisted by Marjorie Cass, reader and Naomi Becker, violinist. Those who will appear in the recital are Mabel Look, Naomi Becker, Isla Holt, Thelma Becker, Dorothy Gehr, Mary Boyd, Dorothy Trams, Marjarie Cass, Esther Buerth, Carol Weifenbach and Dorothy Look. The last musician named is only five years of age and has attracted attention by her musical ability. She has appeared several times on programs in this city and once in Appleton. She will play two numbers entitled "Arrival of the Brownies" and "American Beauty" the latter of which is a simple melody of her own composition.

FORMER KAUKAUNA MAN IS DEAD IN GREEN BAY

Kaukauna—William Blair, 85, died Monday morning in a hospital in Green Bay after a long illness. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in Green Bay. Mr. Blair lived here about 35 years. He moved to Green Bay about a year ago. Decedent is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Hoberg, Green Bay; three sons, Edward, Roundup, Mont.; Charles, San Francisco, Calif.; William, Green Bay. He was a member of the Kaukauna council, Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO GET-TOGETHER SUPPER

Kaukauna—A get together supper for the public will be held at 6:15 Wednesday evening in Epworth home of Methodist church in honor of the anniversary of the founding of the Womans' Foreign Missionary society. The program will be called a "Boston tea party" because the society originated in that city. Miss Esther Miller of Appleton, will give a talk on work among children. Music will be furnished by the male quartet.

Guests will bring their own lunch but beans and coffee will be furnished by the society. Several toasts will be given.

CONTRACT FOR MARBLE FIXTURES FOR SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Parkinson and Dockendorff, architects, who drew plans for the new high school, have been authorized to enter into contract for the installation of marble fixtures in certain rooms of the new building. A telegram notifying the architects to proceed was sent Tuesday. Sealed bids were submitted some time ago when the plans first called for the marble fixtures. At that time the Breidster Marble Co. of Milwaukee, offered the lowest bid and that company will be given the contract now. Original specifications were changed to call for a certain cement mixture to take the place of marble but it was finally decided by the board of education that to install marble now will save money in the end. Consequently, a committee representing the board petitioned the council for an additional $8,000 to complete the work. The total amount of the contract will be $8,140.

RUMMAGE SALE
Given by Monteflore Ladies, Thursday, 9 A. M. at 880 College Ave.

MERCHANTS GET READY TO MOVE

Sale Of Building Necessitates Several Business Changes

Kaukauna — A realty transfer has been recorded in the court house at Appleton which will cause several local merchants to move early in the spring. E. A. Kalupa has purchased the building at present occupied by the Avenue Grocery Co. on corner of Main-ave and Sixth-st. The store which is being managed by N. M. Haupt, will be moved to the former Julius J. Martens Co. store on Second st as soon as that building is ready for occupancy. Mr. Kalupa will reopen a bakery shop in his new location as soon as necessary remodeling can be done.

The new home of the Farmers and Merchants bank is rapidly nearing completion and it is expected it will be occupied by April 1. The change will leave a vacant building on Main-ave. It is practically certain that another local business man will occupy the store adjacent to the new bank which has also been rebuilt. That change will leave still another store building vacant on the south side. The third change will be made when Adam Spindler moves his barber shop from Third-st to its new home on Main-ave, directly back of the new Farmers and Merchants bank.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women of Moose-heart Legion will give a card party and dance in Eagle hall on Friday evening, April 13. Music will be furnished by the Electric City orchestra.

Election of officers will take place at the regular meeting of Electric city chapter, Order of DeMolay, at 7:30 Thursday evening in Masonic hall. Routine business also will be transacted.

The Married ladies of Holy Cross congregation are making plans to hold a card party in the church auditorium on Easter Monday, April 2. Prizes will be awarded. The party will be open to the public.

Invitations have been sent to all members of the local Eagle lodge to sharpen their "beaks" and come to the regular meeting Thursday evening in Eagle hall prepared for a feed. A business meeting also will be held.

Miss Emily Adams of the recreation department of Appleton Woman's club, spoke at the regular meeting of Kaukauna Womans club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rosalind Donaldson. About 25 ladies were present. Miss Adams spoke on the subject of recreation and playground work.

The monthly meeting of Nicolet-Parent-Teachers association will be held Thursday evening, March 22 at Nicolet school. A business meeting will be held. An interesting talk will be given relative to methods employed by sailors in "initiating" a new man on his first trip across the equator.

PERFECT T. B. TEST IS PASSED BY HEAD

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville—Dr. C. Hemmy, veterinarian of New London, tested G. A. Konrad's herd of cattle last week, and the entire herd was found to be free from tubercular germs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heger and daughter of Kaukauna visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schartean Sunday.

Ralph Implemen of New London was the guest of Ben Rideout Sunday.

Miss Tena Buck entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Messmer of Milwaukee. Two tables were in play. Those present were Mrs. Adolph Haller, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Lawrence Dobareiner, Mrs. Charles Sour, Mrs. Robert Messmer, Mrs. W. Meyne and Mrs. H. T. Buck.

OBSERVE PARENTS DAY

Parents day was fittingly observed in the rural schools in this community Thursday. In district number 2, Hortonia at least one, if not more members from every family in the district was present. Reviews of the lessons were held, and another feature was an old-fashioned spelldown. The afternoon proved so beneficial and entertaining to all that the suggestion was given to hold a meeting of this kind once a month instead of once a year. This gives the parents an opportunity to see just what their children are doing in schol work; and to enjoy a social time with their friends and neighbors. Miss Elizabeth Crane is the teacher.

Arthur Moohs of Clintonville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moohs Sunday.

Miss Tena Buck, librarian, visited the libraries at Neenah and Appleton one day last week.

Robert Messmer of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Messmer who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Schulz and other relatives for the past three weeks, accompanied him home Sunday evening.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Geneva Collar of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Collar.

Miss Evelyn Sweeney of Clintonville spent the weekend at the Charles Stillman home.

Mrs. Head of New London visited at the Richard Schartcau home Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Graef visited her sister Mrs. William Sheerin at Milwaukee last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter, Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Buelow is employed at the local telephone exchange.

At the last meeting of the village board, Lloyd Riedl was appointed a member of the fire department.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Stephen March 6.

Carl Huetl returned to his home at Philadelphia last week.

HENRY SCHAEFER DIES SUDDENLY

Veteran Milwaukee Fireman Dies In Retirement At Hortonville

Special to Post Crescent

Hortonville—Henry Schaefer, 63, former Milwaukee fireman, a trustee of the village board and chairman of the library board, died suddenly Tuesday at his home of heart disease. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Mr. Schaefer was born at Richfield, Sept. 10, 1859. He was educated in Appleton schools and served as a member of the volunteer fire department of that city while he lived there. He was married Dec. 24, 1883 to Melissa Clark at Hortonville.

The decedent then went to Milwaukee, where he served for 23 years as an engineer of the fire department. He was pensioned by the Milwaukee department upon his retirement in 1914, when he moved to Hortonville to live.

Mr. Schaefer is survived by his widow; one son, Theodore, Milwaukee; and two sisters. He was a brother of Mrs. Burt Harper of Appleton, deceased.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London—An unusually interesting program was enjoyed by the members of the Civic League Monday evening. Mrs. M. L. P. Smith read a paper on "American Citizenship," Mrs. Boland spoke on "Citizenship day" and Mrs. Abrams on "Neighborhood day." Plans are being made for a county neighborhood day to be held here in May.

New London—The Booster class gave a birthday surprise party at the Monsted home Friday evening in honor of Robert Monsted, whose birthday was on that day, and of Lester Werner, whose anniversary was one day later.

Mrs. Matt Knapstein entertained the Leisure Hour club Monday evening.

Mrs. E. F. Ramm entertained at cards Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Wittlin of Cedarburg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Deacy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramm and Robert and Beatrice Monsted attended the bowling tournament in Appleton Saturday.

TO JOIN VIRGINIA BASEBALL LEAGUE

John Kueen Gets Birth On Eastern Team—Child Hurt At New London

New London—John Kueen leaves Saturday for Portsmouth, Va., to become a member of the baseball team of that city in the Virginia State league. He has been one of the standbys of the New London team.

John Knapstein's three-year-old son, David, fell on the ice Monday and cut his forehead quite severely, just above the eye. Three stitches were necessary.

Hazel Bessett, daughter of Eugene Bessett, and Charles Burton's son, John submited to minor throat operations Saturday.

While Royce Locke of Shiocton, was riding Monday his horse slipped and the rider's leg was broken.

Charles Hoese is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison Hill are the parents of a son born this week and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lippert are the parents of a daughter.

Mrs. George Lonkey of Shiocton, was a business visitor here Monday.

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is the Cause of Indigestion

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation; then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive acids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of stomach sufferers with excellent results. adv.

Use this to Stop Neuritis Pain

No matter where your pain is located—in the back, shoulders, arms, legs or loins — you can get relief without taking anything to deaden nerves.

Most people do not know that sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, bad teeth, colds and other ailments often end up in neuritis or nerve inflammation.

The quickest way to reach the diseased nerves is by absorption. That's where Tysmol gets in its work. Tysmol is applied over the spot where you feel the pain, and is taken up through the pores of the skin. It soothes and heals the inflamed nerves, helping to restore them to healthy condition.

Tysmol contains no dope—no poison. Absolutely harmless. Get a good supply of Tysmol from Schlintz Bros. Co. or any reliable druggist. Price $1.

Tysmol Company, Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sutter-st, San Francisco. adv.

Psychic Spirit Medium
PHILIP BROMLEY
What I Do for $1.00
I give names, ages, occupations and tell what condition your business is in, and how to promote it. I tell you of any move, journey, speculation, position or change of any kind which may be the best results. I tell you exactly what your acquaintances think of you, and who to trust and who to shun. I tell you everything you called to find out, and that, too, without asking you a question or you speaking a word.
Readings $1.00
Hours: 11 to 8 Daily
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Parlors arranged so you meet no strangers and suited to the most exclusive patronage.
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KUNITZ TAXIES
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Large, good looking six cylinder limousines with careful courteous drivers are at your disposal.
O-K TAXI LINE
OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

ANNOUNCE CAUCUS AT GREENVILLE

Greenville—The annual town caucus of Greenville will be held at the town hall at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon, March 19. Henry M. Culbertson is chairman.

Friends and neighbors surprised Henry Stolzman Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. ad Mrs. Will Becker attended the funeral of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Miller at Appleton.

Edwin Schroeder visited relatives in Neenah Sunday.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
is recognized as the guaranteed exterminator for Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats and Mice.
Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids or any experimental preparations.
Ready for Use—Better than Traps
2-oz. box, 35c 15-oz. box, $1.50
SOLD EVERYWHERE

LAUNCH C. OF C. AT DINNER TONIGHT

New London—Acceptances for the dinner at Grand hotel Wednesday evening at which the chamber of commerce will be launched are coming in beyond the expectations of the committee. There is every reason to expect that the organization will start with a large membership.

KOHL-BURNS
Chiropractors
131 East Wisconsin Ave.
Kaukauna, Phone 327W
Hours:
10 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 8

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A complete carload of FURNACES. They are the TITAN SUPER HEATER, the leading Furnace in the Valley. If you are thinking about installing a Furnace

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What have you got to sell? What do you want to buy? It makes no difference how commonplace or how unique your individual needs may be, there is someone who can aid you in a hurry.

Finding that Someone is the Want Ads' business. They seldom fail. This is no idle boast, but the average result, in thousands of typical instances.

Put a Want Ad hot on the trail of prospective business Today. A single effort in this direction will bear out every statement made here. If you are the kind of person who hails from the land of "show me"---so much the better.

WHY NOT
Take Advantage of
WANT AD BARGAIN WEEK
Six Insertions At The Price of Four

MAIL *In The Blanks You Have* — YOUR WANT AD TODAY — PHONE *If it is more convenient to do so*

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FIRST HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES TO OCCUR FRIDAY EVENING

East Green Bay Team Will Argue Coal Mine Question With Team Here

Appleton high school debate teams will take part in their first contests on Friday evening. The affirmative team will meet the East Green Bay negative team at Appleton high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening, while the Appleton negative team will meet the Manitowoc affirmatives in that city.

Effort is being made to attract a large crowd to the Appleton debate because of the expenses required to put on the program of the Fox River Valley league. Other events are expected to attract some of the crowd which the high school students would ordinarily have and they are anxious that their project does not fail.

The subject which they will use is "Resolved. That the coal mines of the United States be owned and controlled by the federal government, constitutionally granted." Four of the Appleton debaters are veterans and the others have been working hard to keep up the standard. The affirmative team includes Maurice Lewis, who had considerable experience in debate work at New London before coming to Appleton, Alden Behnke and Harry Hoeffel, while the negative team includes Ray Fink, Catherine Pratt and Harold Zuehlke. Hoeffel, Behnke and Fink were debaters last year when Appleton won second place in the Lawrence league.

Those who will judge the debate here are Prof. C. H. Moore and Prof. C. Graham of Ripon college. The third judge has not yet been decided upon. C. R. Rounds, principal of the Shorewood schools at Milwaukee and Atty. F. Martin of Green Bay will be two judges at Manitowoc. The other will be chosen in a day or two.

RADIO PATTER

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS
WCX—The Detroit Free Press
(Eastern Standard Time)
400 Meters

10:35 A. M. WCX Woman's club.
2.00 P. M. News bulletin.
2:15 P. M. Live stock markets.
2:30 P. M. Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, speaker. A twenty minute exposition of the International Sunday school lesson for Sunday, March 18, 1923.
2:50 P. M. Government markets and weather (485 meters).
4.15 P. M. Concert.
7:00 P. M. Program by the orchestra of St. Joseph's school.

WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)
General Electric Company
Eastern Standard Time

12:00 m.—U. S. Naval Observatory time signals.
12.30 p. m.—Noon stock market quotations.
12:45 p. m.—Weather forecast on 455 meters.
2.00 p. m.—Music and "Food Talk," by Miss Jessie G. Cole, Nutritionist, New York state Department of Health.
6.00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
7:45 p. m.—Radio drama, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."
Instrumental selection, "Intermezzo D'Amour" ..... Varley
WGY Instrumental Quartet
Farce, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" .... Wyatt and Morris
The Cast
Jack Temple ..... Edward H. Smith
Frank Fuller ..... Edward E. St. Louis
Capt. Sharpe ..... James S. B. Mullarkey
Wigson ..... Frank Oliver
John Brown ..... Frank Finch
Mrs. Jack Temple ..... Viola Karwowska
Dorothy ..... Margaret V. Smith
Mrs. Fuller ..... Lola Sommers
Mrs. Brown ..... Mrs. Langdon
The action of the play is supposed to take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Temple, 99 Curzon Street, Mayfair, London.
Act I—Morning
Instrumental selection, "Novelette" ..... Castillo
Quartet
Farce, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"
Act II—Afternoon
Instrumental selection, "Serenade Romantique" ..... Bach
Quartet
Farce, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"
Act III—Evening
Instrumental selection, "Intermezzo Crocoso" ..... Levy
Quartet

STAR DANCER

Happy? We'll say Julanne Johnston, film player, is. Because she's been picked from thousands of applicants to dance at the Motion Picture Directors' Association annual ball in Los Angeles.

COUNTY SETTLES ITS DEBT TO STATE

Treasurer Remits $33,143.25 As Amount Due Out Of $137,046.42

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, this week remitted to Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, the sum of $33,143.25 as the balance of Outagamie county's share of the state taxes this year, with state school money and amounts for the insane asylum and the Riverview sanatorium deducted.

The apportionment was divided as follows: State taxes $115,987.47; special state charges for charitable and penal institutions, $6,368.43, school loans to various districts, $14,690.52, or a total apportionment of $137,046.42.

The sum of $69,258.18 was deducted as state aid for schools, $23,647.79 was allowed for the insane asylum and $10,997.20 was allowed for the sanatorium.

Nature Study Made Alluring Through Charts

Charts showing how to protect plants and animals are being made by the sophomores at Appleton high school as a part of their work in biology. The students were given a wide range of choice of presentation of the material and could work out their own ideas in booklet, poster or chart form.

Some have brilliantly colored illustrations of the animals or plants, while others have pen and ink sketches. One or two of the students were moved to poetic effort and wrote the story of plant and animal protection in rhyme. A few of the students showed remarkable originality in their work.

These classes are under the direction of the Misses Margaret Ritchie and Ruth Saecker. It is because the chapters on these subjects are tiresome for the students to prepare for recitation that they are given the opportunity to use their imagination concerning the best way of showing that they have mastered the details.

SANATORIA TO HAVE LIBRARY CIRCLE

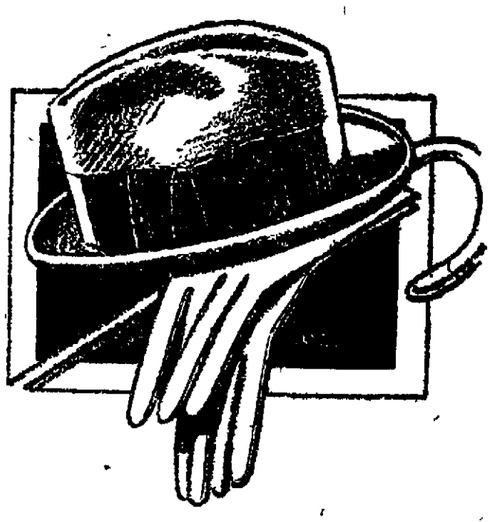
Patients at Riverview sanatorium and all the other sanatoria in the state find that time hangs heavy on their hands during the months of enforced idleness necessary in the treatment of their cases. Books and phonographs have proved to be constant sources of entertainment for the patients and the only trouble with the libraries and record collections at these places is that they are too small and the patients who have to stay several months have read and reread every available book.

Mrs. R. N. Williams, 682 Prospect ave. Milwaukee, recently gave 50 books to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and these will form the nucleus of traveling libraries which will be sent from one sanatorium to the next by the association. Any persons who have fiction and books of travel are urged to communicate with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association at 558 Jefferson st. Milwaukee. Records of all kinds will be acceptable, too.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. adv.



You've Been Thinking

about that new spring hat,—why not get it off your mind and on your head right now?

We have the best new shapes and shades in stock right now. That means YOUR size is here.

Ours are made by MALLORY, — who this year are celebrating their 100 years of hat making by giving the best values ever put in a hat.

Mallory's are weather proof.

$5 — $6

You can pay more and not get more

Thiede Good Clothes

Eases Backaches
Sloan's penetrates. Pain disappears. Leaves feeling of ease-relaxation.
Sloan's Liniment-kills pain!
For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

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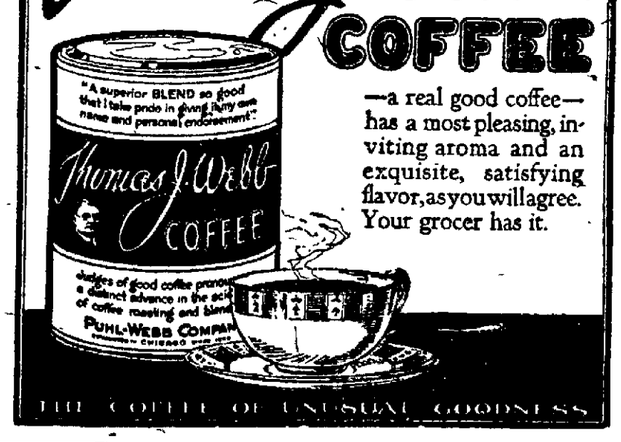

—a real good coffee—has a most pleasing, inviting aroma and an exquisite, satisfying flavor, as you will agree. Your grocer has it.

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goods and household articles of every kind. It will pay you to get acquainted with our transfer and storage service. Besides the possibility of saving money, you will find many advantages in dealing with us.

Phone 105
SMITH'S LIVERY

"Shall Ruin be the Penalty of Success?"

The Chicago Tribune in an editorial March 6th, says: —

"The senate committee on manufactures, directed by Senator La Follette, has returned a typical La Follette report attacking the various Standard Oil companies as, in effect, a monopoly more dangerous than the company was before its dissolution. The action emphasizes a growing tendency in this country to break down anything which is a success.

"We quote one paragraph as illustrative of the thought or lack of thought which produced the whole: 'While it may be that a Standard company in a particular territory does only about half the business in that territory—and some of the Standards do more than half and some less—yet in all territory some Standard company is so much larger than any single competitor that it has come to be almost universally accepted that the tank wagon price in any territory is controlled absolutely by the Standard marketing company for that territory.'

"In words not arranged by Senator La Follette, that can mean only one thing, namely, that there is competition, and that prices are determined by the most efficient organization. If not, it is clear that a smaller company would undersell the Standard, and so bring prices down. The purpose of the report is to break up and destroy the more efficient organization for production and delivery of oil and oil products. What would it leave as a substitute? Numberless small concerns, doing business inefficiently and with high overhead costs, which without the competition of the Standard would immediately force prices up, not down. Incidentally it would stimulate promotion of all sorts of wildcat oil companies which would dupe investors or speculators and help raise the price of oil products.

"In more detail, the report complains of the private use of Standard pipe lines, and wants to make them common carriers. In other words it would penalize a progressive organization and force it to divide its means of service with inefficient organizations. That sort of tyranny over business cannot go on. Human beings will not work without reward. They will not improve service or cheapen production and distribution if the profit of such improvements is to be legislated away from them by socialistic demagogues. If this report became the basis of the legislation it seeks it would destroy the incentive for improvement and energy in the oil business, and that business would lapse into a condition where we would pay many times the price we now pay for its products.

"Such thinking and such attacks upon successful business of any kind threatens the same disaster. It means demoralization of industry and energy and threatens an end to all improvement.

"The writer of this editorial does not now own, and never has owned, nor expects to own, one share of Standard or any other oil stock. He has, however, owned flivvers, which consume oil products. He can understand how owners of automobiles would like to see the price of gasoline and oil come down. He can understand how a man like La Follette would seek the approval of the millions of automobile owners in this country by shouting that they are being robbed, and promising to stop it. But he believes too much in the intelligence of automobile owners to think they will seek lower prices of gasoline by destroying the most efficient producer and distributor of gasoline.

"It would not only be folly to bring that about because of its immediate effect, but because of its future effect. The Standard Oil companies are doing more to establish new sources of supply outside this country for American consumption than any other business we know. They have prospectors and engineers and financiers working throughout the world to obtain wells. Are we so lacking in intelligence that we would destroy a concern which is seeking to provide for our needs after our domestic supplies are exhausted?

"There is but one suggestion in the entire report that appears sane and reasonable. That is the one for prohibition or regulation of export. That is worthy of consideration and study. It might be advisable, though even then we would have to consider possible retaliations and the question of whether it would be wise to cut off such a portion of our foreign trade. National defense might warrant it."

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

3104

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WAYS OF AIDING NEEDY VETERANS WERE NUMEROUS

Red Cross And Auxiliary Have Busy Time In February Giving Service

The Red Cross and the American Legion auxiliary, which has been assisting the Red Cross, has given service to 56 former soldiers, during the month of February. Additional evidence was secured for 17 men in the county and for 3 who are already in hospitals. One case was handled for a man in Texas, another for one who is at Rest Haven and two who are in the State Military home

Affidavits for five men outside this county were secured from Appleton doctors and nurses by the local chapter. There were seven of these affidavits. Vocational training correspondence was carried on for two men, an educational bonus was secured for another and a dependency claim was filed for another Three free correspondence courses were secured, two from the University of Wisconsin and another from the Knights of Columbus. Correspondence was carried on for another man in regard to immediate entrance into training. A transference of a liberty bond belonging to a deceased son was made.

HOSPITAL CASES

The chapter wrote five letters to men in hospitals and took care of two men who entered the Milwaukee hospital and also of one who was discharged from Hospital 75 and of another who was transferred from Milwaukee to Rest Haven. There was a transfer of one case to Oshkosh, another to Neenah, while Waupaca transferred one to Appleton Letters had been written during the month to chapters in Washington D C. New York, Milwaukee Fond du Lac, Menasha, Denver and to Legion post service departments in Oshkosh and Racine.

Three family calls have been made by the Red Cross secretary and the Legion auxiliary welfare department has made three hospital calls, one at the sanatorium and one at home. The cost of these calls has been $7 14 in cheer, while $14 has been loaned to men in hospitals by the auxiliary. The services of three nurses were paid by the hour for emergency cases which amounted to $17.78. Two service men who were going through Appleton were provided with meals.

TAX RETURNS DUE TOMORROW NIGHT

Thursday Is Last Day For Filing Both Federal And State Blanks

The office of the federal revenue office in the city hall will be open Thursday evening for the receiving of income tax returns. March 15 will be the last day of grace and all reports received after 12 o'clock that evening will be subject to penalty of 25 per cent on the tax, besides a $5 fine.

March 15 is also the last day for filing of state income tax reports at the assessor of incomes office in the courthouse. The penalty for failure to report before 12 o'clock Thursday evening is a double rate of income tax. Where the omission is intentional, a much more severe penalty may be imposed.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

adv.

If You Need

to wear Glasses — Be sure you Wear the Glasses You Need.

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WATSON E. COLEMAN PATENTS WASHINGTON D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Badger Industries Absorb More Men As Conditions Improve

Employment Centers Show Fewer Men Out Of Work—Lumber Industry Upset By Storms And Huge Building Outlook

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Increased employment throughout Wisconsin and rather exceptional activity in all lines for this season, was revealed in the monthly report on industrial conditions given out at the office of Secretary of Labor Davis.

Many Wisconsin lumber camps have been forced to shut down and the lumber industry is paralyzed in some sections, due to stormy weather, although an acute shortage of woods workers exists in all the northern camps. The iron and steel industry is operating at 85 per cent of capacity. The meat packing industry is 30 per cent improved over a year ago. Metal trade firms have all shown large increases in employment. Practically all shoe factories are operating to capacity.

Milwaukee industrial district, including West Allis and Waukesha—Small surplus of general labor at Waukesha. Shortage of skilled mechanics, especially molders; also of foundry labor. The output of shoe factories in Milwaukee is 25 per cent greater than a year ago. Increased employment in furniture, fine woodworking, candy, and soap industries Decrease in food product employees. One firm in the farm implement line took on approximately 200 additional men Another firm making rubber tires and other rubber products added 240 to its pay roll

ADD MORE HELP

Racine—Several factories are working on increased production schedules and are putting on more help. One automobile tire company is operating with a night shift. There is sufficient employment to absorb all those temporarily released in other lines Several buildings under construction.

Kenosha—Increase of 500 operatives in various lines of employment over last month. Slight shortage of skilled workers in automobile industry. One motor company closed affecting 100 workers. All plants are operating full time.

Oshkosh—Surplus of common labor apparent, but not more than usual for this period of the year. Woodworking industry is running to full capacity. Textiles are very favorable. Building trades busy. Scarcity of farm help.

Wausau—The lumber industry is still badly handicapped owing to a shortage of labor in both the logging camps and the sawmills. Sawmills are working night and day shifts. Outside of this industry is about normal. A slowing down is noticeable in the building industry.

Ashland—Sufficient employment to absorb all those temporarily released in other lines. No building projects.

ALL PLANTS BUSY

Superior—Slight seasonable surplus of workers, especially in the building trades. Increased employment in railroad circles. All plants operating regular time.

Green Bay—Insufficient employment to absorb all those unemployed. Shortage of woodsmen. Surplus of factory help. All plants running, but on shorter hours.

Rhinelander—Shortage of woods workers has become more acute during the past month. Several sawmills are working day and night. All plants are running full time. Building industry at a standstill.

Fond du Lac—Slight increase in employment, although surplus workers exist in practically all lines. Building trades inactive.

Madison—Surplus of clerical workers. Shortage of farm help. Building tades continue fairly busy. The close of the ice harvest has released approximately 300 men, causing a decided surplus of common labor.

Sheboygan—Shortage of workers in practically all lines. All factories are working full time. A large warehouse and department store are under construction A great shortage of houses exists.

Eau Claire—Practically no unemployment. Big demand for men in the lumber camps takes care of any surplus that might prevail. Plants are running full capacity, with the exception of steel mills and foundries, which are increasing in capacity daily. A new 600-foot bridge is to be constructed shortly and will give employment to 200 men.

LaCrosse—Surplus of common labor. Shortage of women workers in stitching departments and in assembling work at gauge factories. New plant of a large cigar company has located here, offering considerable employment. Small building program under way.

STATE JEWELERS WILL MEET AT FONDY IN MAY

The state convention of the Wisconsin Jewelers association will take place on May 23 and 24 in Fond du Lac, where hotel Retlaw will be the headquarters The dates were set last week at a conference of officers in Fond du Lac. It is expected that 300 jewelers will attend from all the larger cities in the state The program for the convention has not been arranged.

MILWAUKEE PLANS GALA CONVENTION FOR ROTARY CLUBS

Warm Welcome And Round Of Receptions On Program Starting Thursday

Business will be liberally mixed with pleasure when the Rotary clubs of the tenth district, comprising Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan, hold their conference in Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16.

Upon reaching their destination the delegates, with their wives and daughters, will find Milwaukee Rotarians wearing white ribbons stamped with the Rotary medallion and the word "Milwaukee," waiting to help them reach their hotels and see the town. Automobiles, marked with Rotary windshield signs, will be at the command of the visitors. Boy scouts will act as guides and escorts for those who wish it.

The ladies will be treated to a theatre party, sightseeing tours, card party, informal luncheons, and a big informal banquet, reception and ball They will have plenty of time for shopping, however.

Delegates are in for a treat when Frederick W. Carberry, official song leader of Rotary International, appears to lead the community songs He will also provide orchestras and musical numbers for the various occasions.

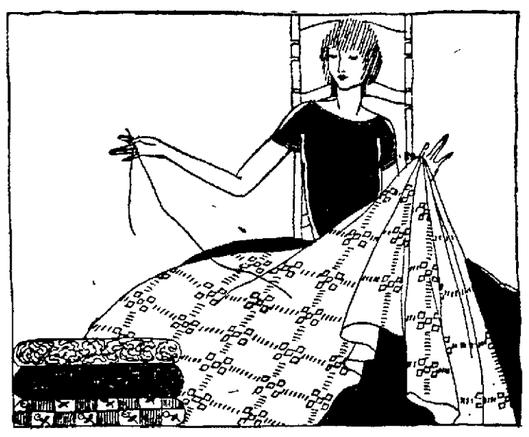
The Greatest Body Builder

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

All Pure Food

"Whenever my children have colds or are run-down I give them Father John's Medicine and it never fails to bring them right back to health" (Signed) Mrs. Arthur T. Hall, Hazelst, Uxbridge, Mass. adv

THE FAIR "Where Values Please"



NEW DRAPERIES AND QUILTING CRETONNES

Draperies

A new lot of drapery materials just received. Many handsome patterns in Cretonne, Terry Cloth and Silk Draperies in all colors.

Curtain Nets

Fine quality Scrim, Marquisette and Tuscan Nets. Also many beautiful all-over patterns in Net. These are shown in white, cream and ecru. 36 to 50 inches wide.

Quilting Cretonnes, Sateens and Challies

in a large assortment of beautiful new floral designs. 36 inches wide.

Dress Linen

100 per cent linen, always in favor for summer dresses, it comes in coral, lavender, brown, green and copen blue, 36 inches wide.

Fairy Crepe

An extra fine quality for fine underwear, comes in orchid, pink, blue, white and yellow. 36 inches wide.

Silk Jersey Tubing

For undervests, in fancy patterns is shown in flesh, pink and orchid.

The Fair Store

"LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS"

WEEKLY BULLETIN
Of Interesting News
Special Bargains
JUST THIS WEEK

Turkish Towels, two cases of heavy plain white Turkish towels, size 22x44 inches. By the dozen only. Special $4.47 a dozen.

Agent's Samples Bed Spreads—A special lot of Satin, Dimity and Crochet Spreads with plain or scalloped edge and cut corners. This lot includes a few colored spreads. Very Special Values

Handmade Blouses. A special number in handmade blouses of very fine voile trimmed with fine filet lace, tucks and hemstitching. Very Special at $4.98.

Ladies' Silk Gloves of pure thread silk, made with double finger tips. Two buttons White only. Special 2 pairs for $1.00.

Ginghams. A large assortment of plaids, very suitable for ladies' house Dresses and children's School Dresses. 27 inches wide. Special a yard 19c.

New Arrivals

Ladies' Aprons of extra good quality. Black, sateen, trimmed with pretty floral cretonne These are shown in several styles. Regular and large sizes. $2.50 and up.

Percales. A shipment of new patterns in percales just received. Stripes, checks and novelty designs in light and dark colors. 19c up.

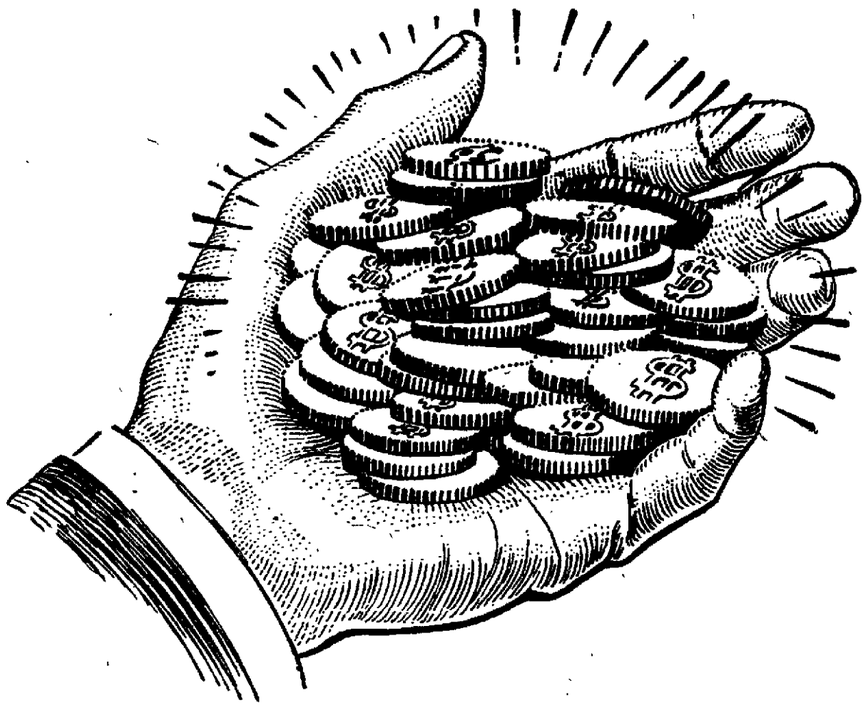
Children's White Dresses of fine organdy trimmed with dainty lace, embroidery and tucks. Sizes 3 to 15 years. $1.00 to $3.48 a yard.

Bandanas, one of the most popular items in the new spring neckwear, are displayed in many beautiful Paisley designs in crepe de chine and radium silk. $1.15 to $2.25.

Veilings to wear with your new spring hat They come in black and colors. 35c to 65c a yard.

Vanity Cases of patent and fancy leathers in black and colors. These are fitted with all the necessary vanity fittings. $2.25 to $4.25.

Watch This Column Every Week!



THERE'S A HANDFUL OF DOLLARS IN YOUR ATTIC

Why Don't You Get Them?

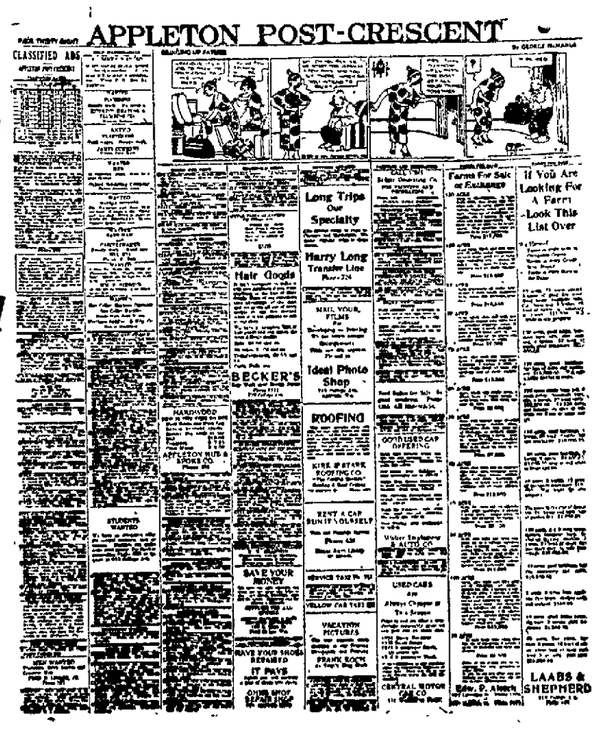
YOU can by selling the articles for which you have no use. Thousands of people are looking for just the things you have. Why not sell them and use the money.

People Are Buying These Articles

Household Goods	Pigs	Ovens	Mortgages	Paint	Hay
Employment	Piece Work	Scrap Metal	Clown Suits	Sheeting	Produce
Automobiles	China	Junk	Flat Buildings	Buildings	Fertilizer
Real Estate	Silver	Ideas	Building Material	Lofts	Fans
Farms	Opera Glasses	Vases	Apartments	Skins	Hammers
Timber	Files	Old Iron	Rooms	Jugs	Fencing
Machinery	Systems	Antiques	Bicycles	Feed	Raw Material
Cord Wood	Shoes	Earthen Ware	Drills	Phonograph Records	Jewelry
Labor	Cutlery	Davenports	Wagons	Gold Fish	Watches
Investments	Wiring	Beds	Liveries	Chairs	Awnings
Bonds	Pianos	Saws	Horses	Tables	Clocks
Bureaus	Nuts	Buttons	Cattle	Refrigerators	Dishes
Stocks	Boats	Sofas	Stationery	Parrots	Utensils
Candy	Canoes	Rings	Engines	Dogs	Ponies
Stoves	Motors	Lamps	Fixtures	Pets	Horses
Poultry	Cartage	Mattresses	False Teeth	Birds	Adding Machines
Butter	Teaming	Rocking Chairs	Spare Parts	Carpenter Work	Bird Seed
Dressers	Cement	Springs	Preparations	Seats	Leather Goods
Eggs	Sheds	Hall Trees	Patents	Flooring	Lace
Railing	Wagons	Hose	Money	Plumbing	Cutlery
Cheese	Traps	Belting	Stamps	Hardware	Tools
Live Stock	Ties	Music Rolls	Old Coins	Desks	Dress Clothes
Tubs	Raw Furs	Wigs	Businesses	Auto Parts	Boxes
Rocking Horses	Lard	Oil	Corporations	Vehicles	Baby Carriages
Preserves	Hides	Grease	Homes	Honey	Millinery
Clothing	Music	Lubricants	Hens	Storage Batteries	Heating
Merchandise	Seeds	Logs	Rugs	Cabinets	Buggies

Six Insertions of Your Want Ad at the Price of Four

THIS WEEK ONLY



CALL 5-4-3

Ask For a Want Ad Taker

Take Advantage of the *Extra Reader Attention to Want Ads This Week*

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

MAP AT CITY HALL SHOWS STREET AT NEW BRIDGE SITE

Voters Invited To Study Proposed Roadway At Cherry-st Approaches

An engineer's map is on display in the corridor leading to the city engineering office in the city hall showing the proposed street that would be opened up from the Cherry-st bridge, provided the bridge is to be built.

At the foot of the Cherry-st bridge is shown a proposed park of about six acres through which the proposed street is to extend. The city would, if the plan is successful, purchase a 100-foot right-of-way from the Fox river to the county line and possibly 600 feet beyond to connect with the Menasha-rd.

The street would be in the nature of a boulevard such as the west part of College-ave. The green parkway in the center would be 30 feet wide, the driveway on either side of the turf would be 20 feet wide. The terraces adjoining the sidewalks and curbs would be 10 feet wide, and the walks would be 5 feet wide. If a new street naming system is adopted by the city, it is likely that the boulevard, if it becomes a reality, would be named Richmond-blvd or Richmond-ave, inasmuch as Cherry-st is almost on a line with Richmond - st. The bridge, when built, would be in that case be known as the Richmond-st bridge instead of Cherry-st bridge.

The map in the city hall is open to inspection for the intelligence of the voters. It has also been suggested that the electors, before casting their vote next Tuesday, take a walk Sunday from Lake-st down on Seymour-st to its present terminus, which would be the intersection of the new street leading from the bridge.

NAIL CAUSES DEATH OF VALUABLE COW

High Producer Is Lost By O. Mossholder & Sons—Had Big Record

Netherlands Baby De Kol, II, owned by O. Mossholder & Sons, the first Holstein cow in Outagamie-co to produce 1,000 pounds of butter in one year is dead as the result of swallowing a nail which pierced her heart.

Netherlands Baby DeKol, II, had a number of seven-day records, one of which was 28 pounds of butter and 638 9 pounds of milk. She had a yearly record of 1,054 pounds of butter and 22,474 pounds of milk.

Netherlands was bred by F. A. Ziegler of Appleton and was sold to O. Mossholder & Sons eight years ago. Since that time she produced three daughters all of which are living and give promise of equaling their dam in production; also, a number of granddaughters all owned by O. Mossholder & Sons.

MAKE POSSIBLE FIVE NEW HOMES

With the authorization of loans approximating $16,000, the board of directors of Appleton Building and Loan association at a special meeting Tuesday evening made certain the erection of five new homes in the city this summer. Several other applications were submitted to the appraisal committee but their approval was deferred until the next regular meeting of the directors.

Applications to be considered at the April meeting are to be submitted not later than April 10, the board decided. The appraisal committee then will make its investigation in time for a report on April 12.

FORTUNE AWAITS RIEDER FAMILY

Nicholas Reider, assistant chief of Appleton fire department, has been asked to assist in locating a certain Rieder family supposed to be living in Wisconsin and which has come into an inheritance. Recently Governor Blaine received a letter from Hermeskeit, Germany, signed by Johann Jax, which asked for the address of members of the Rieder family who have inherited a fortune.

The leter requests the addresses of Peter Rieder, Johanna Abel nee Reider, as well as that of the children of the deceased Anton Rieder and his wife Catherine nee Jax. It is their brother who has left the fortune.

WIVES GIVE FLAG TO ROTARY CLUB

Appleton Rotary club was presented with an ingenius new flag by wives of members who will go to the Milwaukee convention on Thursday at the meeting Tuesday noon. The flag was presented in a humorous style by Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., and was accepted by Dr. D. O. Kinsman. The wives who are going to Milwaukee were guests at the Tuesday meeting.

A program of original songs and stunts was presented. A guessing contest on the weights of the men who are not going to Milwaukee cost them some money, which was turned over to the conventionists to spend.

JAP ENVOY PAYS HIS RESPECTS

Massanao Hanihara, new Japanese ambassador (wearing the smile and the masquerade costume, leaves the White House accompanied by Colonel C. C. Sherrill, the president's military aide.

I SPIED TODAY

The popularity of the picture shown at the Elite theatre generally is reflected in the number of items contributed to I Spied Today. If it is a picture that a large number of people want to see there is a sharp increase in the numbre of I Spied contributions. Apparently everybody in town wants to see Lorna Doone, which opened Tuesday night. The mails have been flooded with I Spied items. A pair of tickets will be given for every item printed in the paper. If you see something that will interest Post Crescent readers, report it in an interesting way and then call for your tickets.

HIT MUSHROOM LIGHT

I observed a delivery truck belonging to Louis Bonini up over Monday noon when it struck the mushroom light, covered with snow, in the pavement at the corner of State-st and College-ave. Fred Nabbefeldt, driver, escaped injury. The top and the windshield of the truck were damaged.

F. M.

HE LEFT AT ONCE

Saturday evening as I was coming home from Appleton, I saw a young man get in the street car. He came and sat beside a young lady whom he must have known. When the conductor came to collect the fares, the young man got up and started feeling in all his pockets for money to pay the young lady's fare. Seeing that he only had the price to pay for himself, he walked to the back of the car. The young lady paid her own fare, and had a good laugh on him.

A. B.

CAR COVERED BY SNOW

Monday morning on my way to work, I saw a Ford touring car nearly buried in the snow on the Neenah road. The car must have crashed in to a telephone pole, and then upset in a snow drift. The wind shield was broken, and part of the top caved in. It looked desolate with the curtains flapping in the wind and the snow covering it.

C. B.

WITH HIS HEAD IN HIS WING

When the blizzard was raging on Monday morning, I started for school, but heard a queer little chirp as I left the porch. There in the vines on the porch was a robin which looked completely exhausted. I got within a foot or two of it before it moved away. I went along because I wanted the bird to stay in the vines where it would have some protection.

H. D. C.

THE FROSH LIKE IT

Monday evening I certainly felt sorry for a freshman at the fraternity house on North-st. My attention was attracted to the house by the noise and then I saw about 20 fellows standing on the porch laughing and yelling while the "frosh" was made to run around the house twice in his thin B. V. D.'s.

E. R.

CAR STOPPED IN TIME

An elderly, gray haired man who was walking with the aid of a cane was about to cross the street car track on North Street near Lawe at just a quarter past two on Monday afternoon. A street car coming west was still a half block away when he attempted to cross. Suddenly he fell directly in the path of the car. He lay there helpless, but thanks to the alert motorman, the car stopped just before it reached him. He slowly picked himself up and signified his intention of boarding the car. His whole body trembled as he climbed up the steps.

E. S.

HE GOT LIT UP

In front of my house on Elm-st in Kimberly when I was shoveling the snow on Monday afternoon I saw a man coming down the street. All of a sudden he took off his coat, threw it on the ground and stamped on it. Matches in the coat pocket had become ignited and had burned the pocket. He succeeded in stamping out the blaze.

G. A. F.

WENT ONE DOOR FURTHER

What does a woman with a baby want in a poolroom? That is perhaps what more than one person was wondering during the recent snow flurries. I spied a young mother coming down Appleton-st pushing a baby carriage. She had her head down in order to protect her eyes and face from the snow and when she reached Arcade billiard parlor, parked her cab in front with the baby sitting in it, and entered. When she observed the surroundings, she made a hasty exit and rushed her baby carriage one door further to the Union drug store, which perhaps was her real destination. No doubt she wished there were fewer people in the street audience.

E. M. M.

ACCIDENT EARLY SUNDAY

Sunday morning about 9 o'clock "I Spied" a Ford sedan in front of the Elk's building. An Overland was coming from the east and made a large bend and bumped into the rear of the sedan. The rear fender of the Ford was bent and the front glasses of the Overland were broken. The sedan was on the right side of the road.

Mrs. C. W. P.

KEPT ON SHOVELING

Monday morning about 7.30 as I walked to school I Spied a lady shoveling the sidewalk. As she picked up a shovel full of snow, she found a dollar bill. She put it in her pocket and kept on shoveling.

S. Z.

PEOPLE WATCH TRACTOR DIG

I spied Tuesday morning a very clever display of tractor power and handling of machine. The storm drifted snow together with what was shoveled fro mthe sidewalks made great mounds of snow all along the business district on College-ave from Morrison - st to Superior st and with horses and scraper to break up was indeed a hard job, but when the tractor came tearing into a drift at about a 10 or 12 mile gale the snow was easily scattered. Some times the tractor was at an angle of 45 degrees, first one end then the other, the driver very skilfully would back away, turn in the length of the machine and go at the drift again. To add to the amusement of the crowd two dogs gave chase to the machine and cheered on the good work.

H. E. H.

BOY, PAGE MRS. HEN

Sombody must have had a spill in the snow drifts. Monday my son came in to dinner much excited and handed me three eggs he had found on Appleton-st on his way home from school. We found they were nice and fresh.

Mrs. H. L. W.

ST. PAUL CHURCH TO ACT SUNDAY ON BRANDT CALL

The call which the Rev. Ferdinand Brandt has received to become pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, will be acted upon by St Paul congregation at a special business meeting Sunday morning immediately after the German service. The Rev. Mr. Brandt is associate pastor of St. Paul church, assuming his duties here about six months ago.

Dr. O'Keefe, DENTIST, now located in new Insurance Bldg.

ALLEN TELLS HOW KANSAS HANDLES LABOR TROUBLES

Believes Workers Should Be Protected Against Labor Leader's Aims

While not opposed to unionism, and while he said he would do nothing that would make its pathway more difficult, Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, in his address on the industrial situation at Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening held the labor leader responsible to a great extent for the controversy between capital and labor.

The address was the final number of the Appleton Community Lecture and Artist Series. The speaker was introduced by Dr. W. S. Naylor, a former schoolmate and personal friend. The two met while in service during the World war after years of separation, and Dr. Naylor said the former governor's people reelected him governor while he was in France, carrying all but three counties.

The speaker said the business of the labor leader was a great business and that there were 150,000 of them drawing $60,000,000 annually in wages which are paid by the working people. If the report is true that the American Federation of Labor is opposed to the working man owning his own home because of the advantage it gives his employer, then we need an impartial tribunal to make it possible for him to buy his home, the former governor declared.

LAW WAS EMERGENCY

The method of handling strikes and other controversies between capital and labor in Kansas which finally led to the establishment of the industrial court to which both sides can appeal for redress was dwelt upon at length by the speaker, who said it was an emergency measure.

Gov Allen reviewed the labor situation at the close of the war and the strikes that followed including those of the garment workers of New York, the builders strike in Chicago and the coal strike in his own state. Due to having no supply of coal on hand the speaker said the situation became so serious in Kansas it was necessary for him to ask the supreme court to turn over the mines to him in order to get enough coal to keep the people from freezing.

When this was done Gov. Allen said he was the greatest individual miner in the world. He immediately went to the mines to induce the men to go back to work and failing in this he called for volunteers and within 12 hours 15,000 men offered their services. Many of the men were soldiers from the farms, business colleges and schools, not "scabs" but stalwart young men who came to help the people. Alexander Howatt was one of the leaders who said no coal had ever been mined in his district that was not mined by union miners.

PUBLIC AWOKE

To protect the men, the speaker said, he sent a regiment of the national guard to the mines, but it was not needed. The first day the men were organized they produced a carload of coal and they were not long in supplying immediate needs. The experience made the people realize that the state had a right to protect the public in a strike. When he called a special session of the legislature for the purpose of writing into the statutes a remedy making a repetition of the experience impossible labor divided itself into two groups, the radicals and the conservatives, declared Gov. Allen.

According to the speaker the law was passed substantially as it was prepared and has been on the statute books for three years. It deals justly with both labor and capital and both are benefited by it. Attention was called to certain phases of the measure, one of which legalizes collective bargaining for all who wish to use it. Labor shall not conspire to close down the railroads. The men can quit if they so wish. In other words, the law holds that the right to work is just as sacred as the right to loaf.

QUESTION OF RIGHTS

Gov. Allen said the finest definition of government he ever read was that given by Samuel Adams, who said it was justice. Edmund Burke, standing in the British parliament, said his government had spent enormous sums of money to place 12 honest men in the jury box. And the question here is whether any class shall live above the law, or, whether any part of them shall be greater than the law, declared the governor.

The speaker touched upon the arrest of Alexander Howatt, a labor leader. The trial of Howatt cost the state $274, while Howatt took out of the miners' fund $37,000. The jury found him guilty. The governor told of a meeting of his followers at the jail shortly after his arrest at which the sheriff permitted the prisoner to address them and of the sheriff being replaced and the prisoner removed to another part of the state prior to a subsequent meeting.

Gov. Allen referred also to his causing the arrest of his friend, William Allen White, for giving to an incident all the force of a fundamental. His arrest followed the course pursued by him relative to cards placed in shop windows which read, "We are 100 per cent in sympathy with the men in the shops."

SPRING SCHOOL VACATION TO COMMENCE MARCH 23

The public schools will close Friday March 23, for the spring vacation. The sessions will be resumed Monday April 2.

Dance, St. Patrick's Day Sat., Mar. 17, Armory G. Given by Co. D, 127 Infantry. The Famous Mellorimba. Admission 50c.

Madge Bellamy and John Bowers in "Lorne Doone"

AT THE ELITE THEATRE TODAY AND TOMORROW

BURMESE NEED STRONG RULE, ASSERTS QUEEN

Former Queen And Exile Says It Isn't Time For Home Government

Ragoon—Supayalat, the aged ex-queen of Burma, has said to a representative of the Associated Press that, in her opinion, the Burmans are not yet ready for complete home rule. Her majesty is now 63 years old and is living in seclusion in Ragoon. This was the first press interview she has granted since 1917.

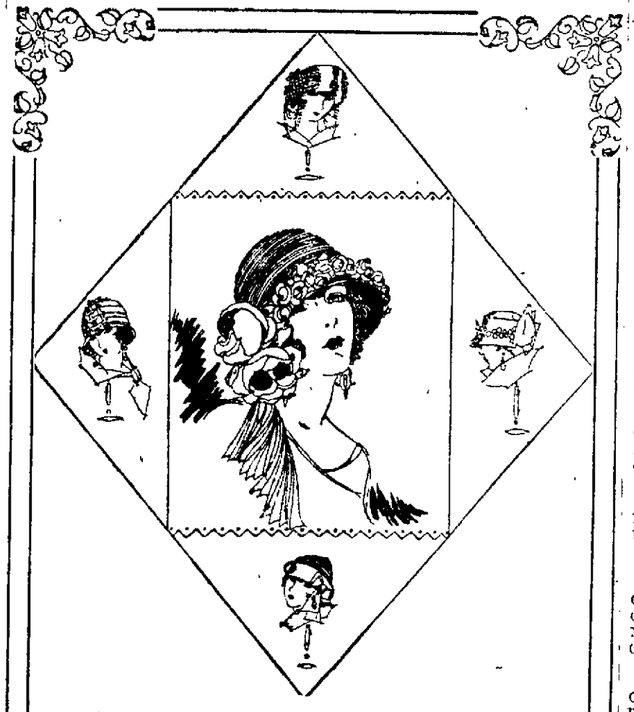
When asked for her opinion on the political question in Burma, Queen Supayalat replied:

"The Burmans are not yet ready for complete home rule. They are divided among themselves, and need a strong government to hold them together. They say they are united, but it is only a unity of words. I hope that some day there will be real unity of the Burmese people."

Her majesty spoke of her deep affection for America, and of her high regard for the American citizens with whom she had come in contact. She said that while she was exiled in India, American friends had offered to take her to the United States, and when she was returning to Burma in 1917, an American missionary had made arrangements for her comfort on the journey.

Supayalat was the wife and chief adviser of King Thibaw, the last Burmese ruler. Mandalay was then the national capital. Thibaw was not a strong ruler, and allowed most of the affairs of state to fall into the hands of his wife. Queen Supayalat was largely responsible for the repeated atrocities which brought on British intervention and the end of Burmese rule. The Burmese were dissatisfied under a system of heavy taxation, and rebelled in several parts of the kingdom. In 1886, after failing to obtain redress for alleged wrongs, the British inaugurated the third Anglo Burmese war by sending an army to occupy Mandalay.

Upon the approach of this armed force Thibaw and Supayalat fled. They were soon overtaken however and were exiled to the western coast of India, where Thibaw died in 1917. After her husband's death Queen Supayalat was allowed to return to her own country and is now living in retirement in Rangoon with one of her daughters.



Your hat for Spring is your costume's crowning touch!

For the new Season, we announce a showing that is, undoubtedly, the city's smartest.

New shapes and new materials, cleverly designed, and executed with the "individual" touch, are here for the Woman-Who-Really-Cares.

MARKOW'S

Bijou Bldg. 623 Oneida St.

DAY'S WAGES HERE WHAT HE EARNED BEFORE IN MONTH

Ferdinand Nolte, who came here from Germany two weeks ago, has been employed by the street department ever since his arrival. Due to the depreciation of the mark, the young man is earning in one day almost as much as he was paid in a month in his native country.

BUSH TRUCK HIT TWICE BY MOVING FREIGHT CARS

A motortruck belonging to L. F. Bushey was struck twice by moving freight cars while being loaded at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company depot. After it was struck the first time the conductor ascertained the extent of the damage and took the license number with the intention of making a report to his company and repeated the proceedings 15 minutes later when it was struck the second time. The person responsible for the damage was summarily dismissed by the company.

DUCKINGS FOR NAGGERS

London—"I would give my vote to any parliamentary candidate who would promise to do his best to bring back the old ducking stool as a cure for the nagging tongues of women," said J. A. R. Cairns, a police magistrate, in a speech here.

The Diet During and After INFLUENZA

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking.

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Business statements published in conformity with Chapter 576 of the Laws of Wisconsin for 1919; Section 1797-M-14-3; which requires that such statements be published in the newspapers on or before March 15th each year; and with order of the Railroad commission of Wisconsin by

WISCONSIN TRACTION, LIGHT, HEAT & POWER COMPANY

Balance Sheet—Year ending December 31, 1922

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Property and plant	$5,756,059.61	Capital Stock	$1,000,000.00
Treasury stock	300,600.00	Funded Debt	3,000,000.00
Stocks of other companies	45,600.95	Notes and bills payable	135,000.00
Bonds of other companies	134,000.00	Accounts payable	248,306.06
Cash	4,305.52	Deposits—Customers	2,557.78
Accounts receivable	156,567.12	Misc. current liabilities	1,891.10
Materials and supplies	45,529.46	Taxes accrued	3,458.95
Prepaid Insurance	1,454.26	Unmatured interest on funded and floating debt accrued	262.51
Open accounts—work orders	239.49	Depreciation reserve	607,503.50
Unamortized debt discount	127,500.00	Special reserves	266,547.32
		Customers Line Extension Advances	12,921.45
		Surplus	1,291,457.45
	$6,571,856.41		$6,571,856.41

INCOME ACCOUNT—YEAR 1922

	Corporate Income	Railway Utility	Electric Utility	Gas Utility
Total operating revenues	$1,467,836.56	$194,589.06	$927,847.53	$345,400.17
Total operating expenses (excluding taxes and depreciation	889,121.76	132,655.77	472,254.82	231,211.37
Depreciation	117,000.00	30,000.00	75,000.00	12,000.00
Taxes	81,676.35	19,458.93	48,656.03	15,531.59
Contengencies extraordinary	39,889.04	8,489.27	31,116.90	252.87
Total operating expenses	1,077,687.35	190,603.97	625,057.65	262,025.83
Net operating revenues	390,149.21	3,985.09	302,789.78	83,374.34
Utility non-operating revenues	6,866.23		2,248.23	4,623.00
Total net utility revenues	397,015.44	3,985.09	305,038.01	87,997.34
Corporate non-operating revenues	4,151.78	2,034.11	2,033.80	83.87
GROSS INCOME before deductions for interest	$401,167.22	$6,019.20	$307,066.81	$88,081.21

DEDUCTIONS FROM GROSS INCOME

Interest on funded debt	$187,710.94
Interest on floating debt	12,610.07
Amortization reserve requirements	15,000.00
Contractural sinking fund requirements	19,500.00
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	$264,821.01
Net Income	$136,346.21

INCOME ACCOUNT—ELECTRIC UTILITY

CITY OF APPLETON, YEAR 1922

Operating Revenues:	
Commercial lighting earnings	$167,341.32
Municipal contract lighting earnings	22,952.72
Commercial power earnings	174,286.21
Miscellaneous earnings from operation	11,057.39
Total Operating Revenues	$375,637.64
Operating Expenses (Apportioned):	
Power	$121,416.08
Transmission	1,831.81
Distribution	9,929.75
Consumption	2,091.25
Commercial	5,062.82
General	14,212.66
Undistributed	9,658.53
Total of above items (Apportioned)	$163,215.95
Depreciation	31,822.27
Contingencies extraordinary	13,156.44
Taxes	18,850.45
Total Operating Expenses (Apportioned)	$227,045.10
Net operating revenue (Apportioned	147,572.54
Utility non-operating revenues (Apportioned)	2,344.28
GROSS INCOME before deductions for interest	$149,916.82

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY

Operating Revenues:	
Commercial lighting earnings	$7,872.37
Municipal contract lighting earnings	1,194.73
Commercial power earnings	372.39
Total Operating Revenues	$9,439.54
Operating Expenses (Apportioned):	
Power	1,005.74
Transmission	137.58
Transformation and storage	6.71
Distribution	706.09
Consumption	123.41
Commercial	365.66
General	932.98
Undistributed	688.88
Total of Above Items (Apportioned)	$3,967.05
Depreciation	3,354.17
Contingencies extraordinary	721.40
Taxes	474.96
Total Operating Expenses (Apportioned)	$8,517.58
Net Operating Revenue (Apportioned)	921.96
Utility non operating Revenue (Apportioned)	166.85
GROSS INCOME before deductions for interest	$1,088.81

VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK

Operating Revenues:	
Commercial lighting earnings	$3,684.25
Municipal contract lighting earnings	515.73
Commercial power earnings	846.92
Total Operating Revenues	$5,046.90
Operating Expenses (Apportioned):	
Power	558.94
Transmission	57.15
Transformation and storage	3.74
Distribution	278.74
Consumption	52.51
Commercial	144.33
General	368.31
Undistributed	271.94
Total of Above Items (Apportioned)	$1,735.66
Depreciation	1,174.05
Contingencies extraordinary	487.10
Taxes	253.94
Total Operating Expenses (Apportioned)	$3,650.75
Net operating revenue (Apportioned)	1,396.15
Utility non-operating revenues (Apportioned)	65.87
GROSS INCOME before deductions for interest	$1,462.02

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE KISS OF JUDAS

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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Arrgt. NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

"I admir eyour taste," I assured her.

"Anything else?"

"You are the best-dressed woman and the best-looking woman in the room."

"Too impersonal," she complained.

I turned the conversation to the subject of the necklace. The pearls were collected for her, she told me, by her husband, some in India, some in the Malay states, some in Paris, some in Rio. She spoke of him quite frankly—a prosperous fruit-broker who had achieved sudden opulence.

"It was quite as much a change for me as it was for him," she remarked. "I was a typist in Buenos Aires before we were married. I have known what it is to be poor."

The music was seductive, and presently we danced once or twice. In the ballroom, however, my companion showed signs of renewed nervousness. The fingers of one hand were nearly all the time straying around her neck, as though to assure herself that the necklace was still there. Presently she drew me away with an apologetc little laugh.

"I am quite made," she confessed, "but I have a fit of nerves tonight. I am going upstairs early. Do you mind?"

"Of course not," I told her. "Let me see you to the lift."

"I am going to ask you to do more than that," she said as we crossed the hall. "I am going to ask you to come up to my sitting-room and escort my maid down to the office when she takes my necklace there. As a reward you can come back afterward, if you will, and have a whiskey and soda with me."

I rang for the lift, and we ascended together to the fourth floor. She handed me her key and I unlocked the door of her charming little salon. She pointed to the evening paper and an easy chair.

She nodded and disappeared. I stood for a moment looking after her. The door was closed softly. I heard her call to her maid in the farther apartment.

Those next few seconds seemed to beat themselves out in my brain, charged with a strange and almost amazing significance. I am convinced that I acted from impulse. There was nothing definite in my mind when from behind that closed door I conceived the sudden idea which prompted my action. I crossed the floor of the sitting-room and opened the door which led on to the corridor. There was no one in sight, and it seemed to me that fewer of the electric lights were lit than usual. I stood there, every nerve of my body riveted upon an attempt at dual listening. I listened for the return of Mrs. De Mendoza, and I listened for the opening of either of her doors. Presently what I devined might happen, came to pass. The door of her bedroom, in a line with the one behind which I was lurking, opened. I peered through the crack.

Annette, the maid, a trim, dark figure, had crossed the threshold. She stood for a moment listening. Then without even glancing toward the sitting-room, she walked swiftly along the corridor and turned to the left toward the lift and staircases. In a couple of stealthy strides I too had reached the corner, and peering round, watched her movements. To my surprise, she passed the lift and turned the other corner of the corridor toward the staircase. As soon as she was out of sight, I followed.

As I reached the farther angle, ever light was suddenly extinguished. There was a little gurgling cry, the sound of a heavy fall upon the soft carpet. In a second or two I was on the spot. I could dimly see where Annette was lying, gasping for breath, apparently half unconscious. By her side lay the jewel case, open and empty.

I did nothing for a moment toward raising any alarm. I bent over the girl and satisfied myself that she was not shamming—that she had, in effect, been subjected to a certain amount of violence. I glanced at the transoms over the doors of the bedrooms opposite. There were three of them between where I was and the turn to the lift. Suddenly the farthest door was opened, softly but not stealthily. A figure appeared, and leaning down, threw a pair of shoes upon the mat. I suppose that I was dimly visible in the semi gloom, for the man suddenly left off whistling and turned in my direction.

"Hullo, there!" he called out.

I drew from my pocket the little electric torch which I had been keeping in readiness, and flashed it upon him. It was my friend Mr. Stanfield, in striped yellow and white pajamas, a cigaret between his teeth, his feet encased in comfortable slippers.

"What the devil are you doing out there?" he demanded. "And who's turned the lights out?"

"Better turn them on and you may see," I replied. "There's a switch close to your door."

He found it after a moment's fumbling, and stared at us in amazement. The maid, with her fingers still to her throat, had recovered sufficiently to sit up, and was leaning with her back to the wall, ghastly white and moaning to herself. The empty jewel-case told its own story.

"Jerusalem!" Mr. Stanfield exclaimed breathlessly. "A robbery!"

"Ring your bell," I directed.

He disappeared into his room for a moment, leaving the door open. Presently he reappeared.

"I've rung all three," he announced.

"Then the wires have been cut," I answered, pointing to the register lower down, which had not moved. "Go to the lift and see if you can get anyone."

He was gone for about half a minute. I leaned down toward the girl, who was beginning to cry.

"Did you see who attacked you?" I asked.

"No!" she sobbed. "All the lights went out suddenly. Someone came up from behind. I never heard a sound—just the clutch at my throat and the choking."

"Why did you not wait for me or go by the lift?" I demanded.

She looked a little puzzled. "I never go by the lift," she replied.

"Why not?"

"Fred, the second-floor valet, generally meets me on the floor below," she explained reluctantly, "and—"

"I see," I interrupted. "But didn't your mistress tell you to wait and go down with me?"

The girl seemed surprised.

"My head is queer," she admitted, "and I can't remember much; but Madame said nothing to me except to tell me to hurry down."

The silence of the corridor was suddenly broken. Mr. Stanfield reappeared, followed by a little army of servants and the manager.

"Send everyone away except two men whom you can trust," I begged the latter. "Mrs. De Mendoza's necklace has been stolen."

There was a murmur of consternation and excitment. The manager selected two of the servants and dismissed the rest. He posted one by the lift and one by the staircase.

"Do you think the thief has got away?" he asked.

"One cannot tell," I replied. "I want to know about these three rooms."

He glanced at the numbers.

"The fartherest one is occupied by Mr. Stanfield," he announced. "The other two are empty."

"You are sure that this one," I asked, pointing to the door close to where we stood, is unoccupied?"

"Certain," was the confident reply. "Take my keys and see for yourself."

I was on the point of doing so when Mrs. De Mendoza appeared. She was clad in a wonderful light blue wrapper, and the touch of excitement seemed to add to her beauty.

"My necklace!" she gasped. "Don't tell me that it is gone!"

"Madame," the manager began, "I regret to say—"

"What were you doing, then?" she cried, turning to me. "Do you mean to say that it was stolen while Annette was with you?"

"Annette was never with me," I replied. "She left your bedroom with the jewel case without coming near the sitting-room."

"Is this true, Annette?" he mistress demanded.

"But why not, Madame?" Annette faltered. "You said nothing to me about going into the sitting-room. I did not know that Monsieur was to accompany me."

"The girl is telling a falsehood," Mrs. De Mendoza declared angrily.

"Could these matters wait for a moment?" I intervened. "Our immediate task is to try and recover the necklace. I wish everyone to leave this place—except you, sir," I added, addressing the manager, "and myself."

Mr. Stanfield reluctantly withdrew. We first of all entered the room opposite to us. It was empty and apparently undisturbed. There was a connecting door on the left.

"Where does that lead to?" I asked.

The manager unlocked it. It led into a similar room, also empty. The room on the other side was Mr. Stanfield's, also connecting.

"These are our cheapest rooms," my companion explained. "They are generally occupied by servants or people of an economical turn of mind."

We withdrew into the first one we had entered.

"Will you lend me that master key of yours?" I begged.

The manager detached it from his chain and handed it to me.

"If you should be instrumental in recovering the necklace, Sir Norman," he said, "the hotel authorities would appreciate all possible reticence in the matter."

I nodded.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

The AMPICO

Cannot be explained.
Must be heard.
The AMPICO is MUSIC Itself.

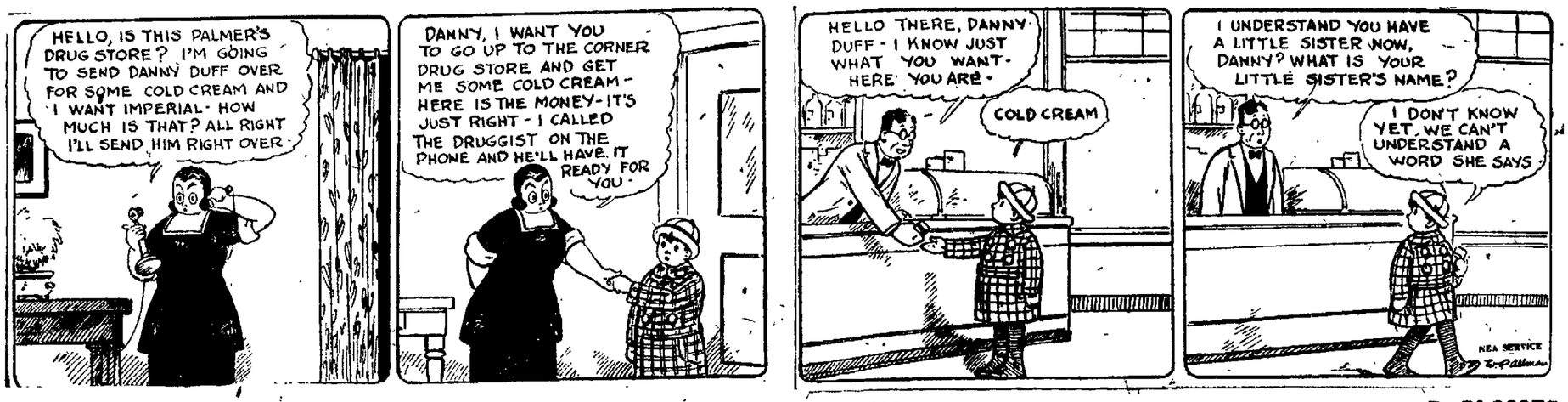
IRVING ZUELKE

BRUNSWICK RECORDS RECEIVED DAILY

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Give Her Time

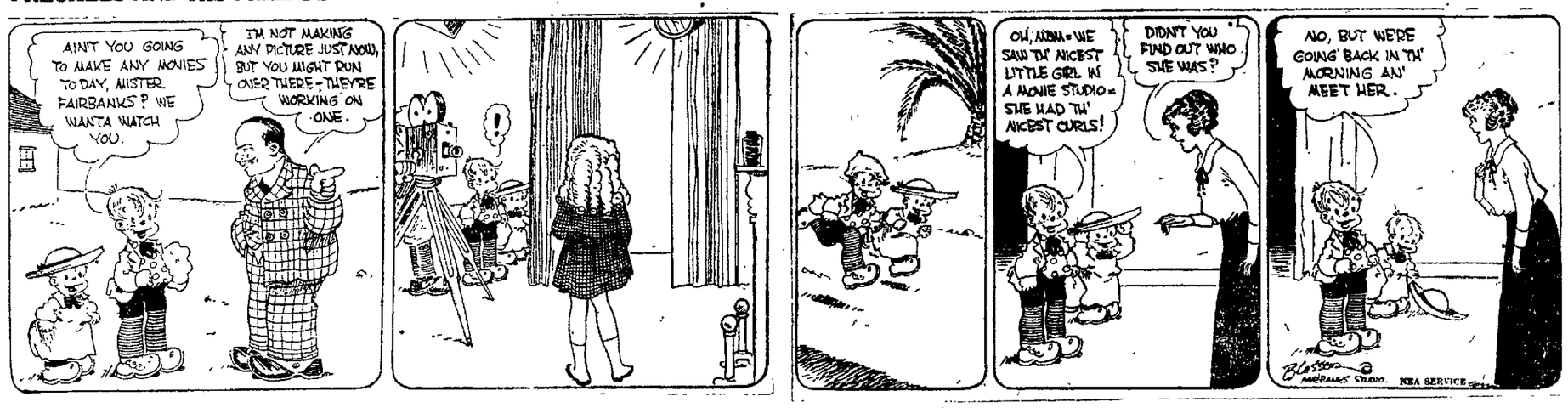
By ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Finds a Real Girl

By BLOSSER



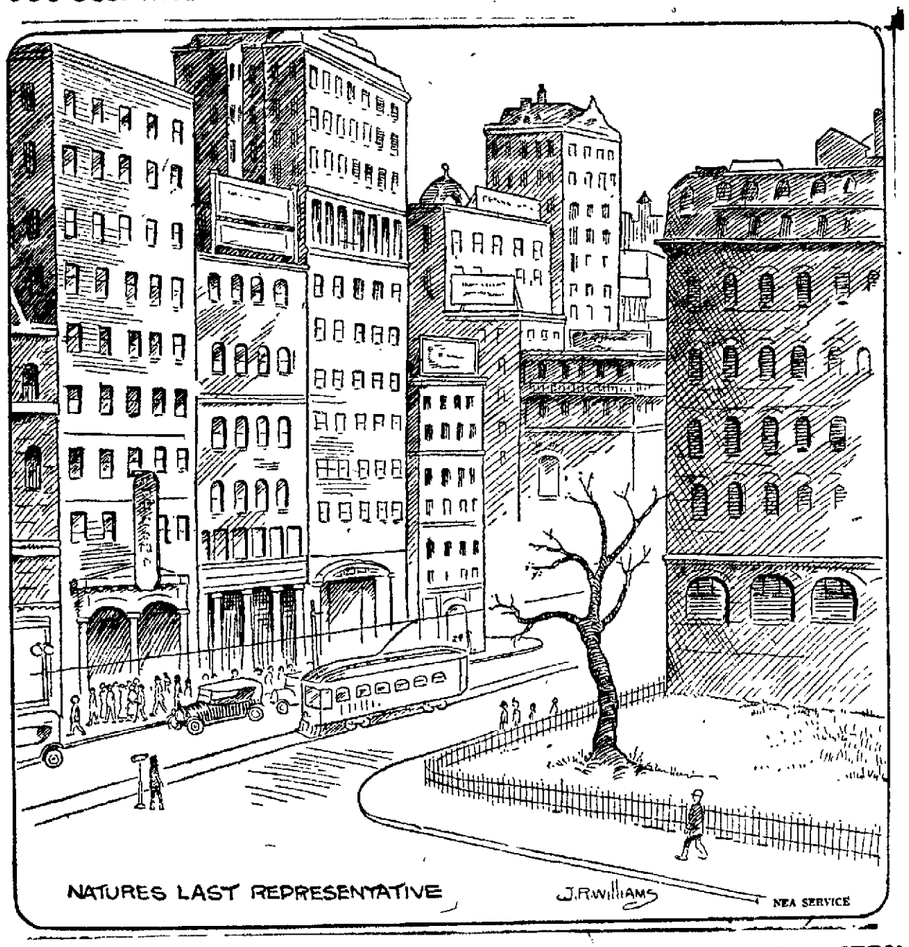
$ALESMAN $AM

A Rareback on Konrad

By SWAN

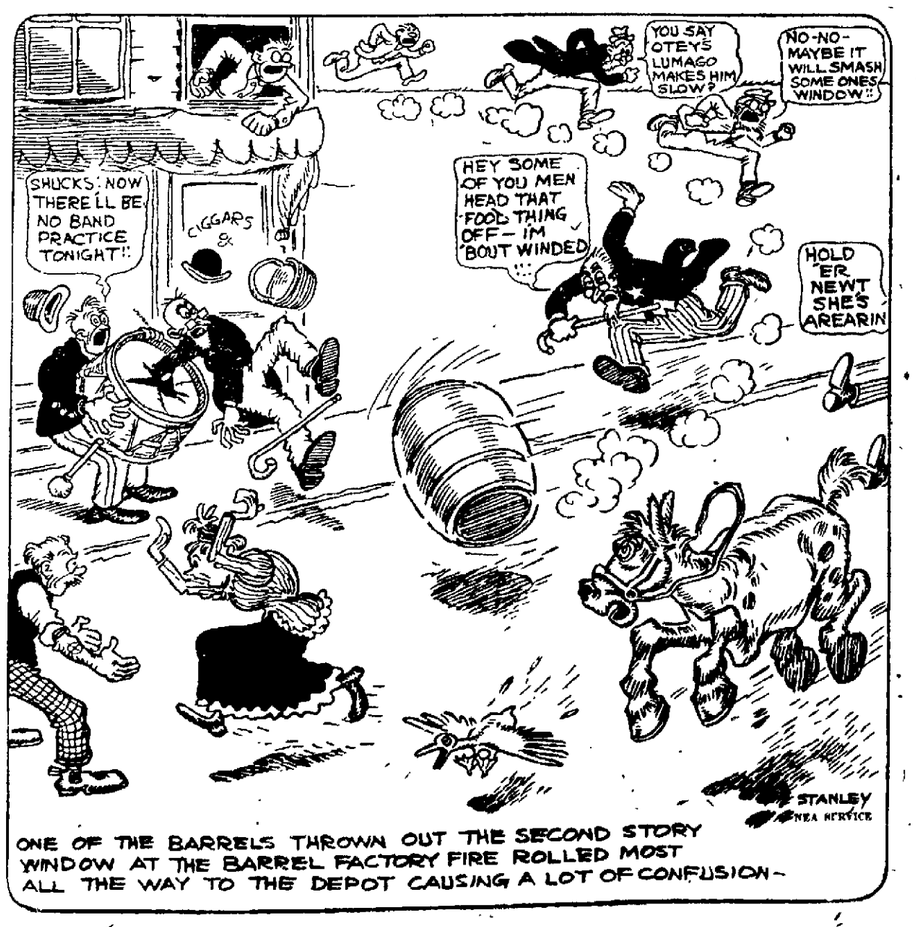
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Men Helpless In Selecting Flower Gifts

BY MARIAN HALE

"A man's so perfectly helpless," says Agnes Traband, "when it comes to selecting flowers."

Miss Traband is assistant florist at the Pennsylvania, in New York, the world's largest hotel. She knows practically everything concerning every variety of the thousands and thousands of plants in the hotel greenhouses, and ranks as one of the most highly specialized florists in the country.

To her, every year, come throngs of distracted masculine customers seeking advice relative to the Easter corsage problem.

FOR THE WIFE

"To his wife," she explains, "I always counsel a man to send pink roses and violets. They seem to me to suggest love and affection.

"But if a customer wants a corsage for his sweetheart I advise orchids. Girls love them—they know they're so expensive.

Red roses hint at burning love, and lilies of the valley at subtle compliment.

"The modern girl, however, cares less for flowers, as gifts, than her mother did. To the former's practical soul, flowers are too perishable. She prefers jewelry, or something else with a permanent value."

AT THE TABLE

Besides planning corsages, Miss Traband designs all the Pennsylvania's table decorations.

"This year," she says, "I shall have about 1800 tables to decorate for Easter parties.

"I'm going to feature combinations of blue, pink and pale yellow—blue delphiniums, pink sweet peas and forced peach blossoms, and pale yellow tulips—all so suggestive of spring.

"For the table I always plan something low and spreading, so as not to interfere with the diner's vision.

NOT MANY BLOSSOMS

"I use flat bowls, silver or glass platters or very squatty baskets, and just few blossoms, banked against green foliage.

"Artificial butterflies, poised on the bowl, are very effective.

"For Easter gifts I like the fancy baskets, colored or natural, tied with big ribbon bows, and filled with tulips, hyacinths or combinations of spring flowers, including the pussy willow, which is one of the most decorative of plants, and the delicate forsythia."

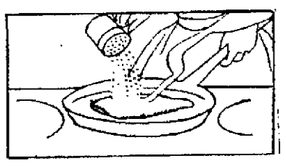
Household Suggestions

TOUGHENS THE SPLINTS

Take care of your broom and make it give you longer service. Each week dip the broom into boiling water and then into cold. This makes the splints tough and durable.

HELPS FISH FLAVOR

You will improve the flavor of fish



if you will sprinkle a little salt in the fat in which it is fried.

TO SAVE ENAMELWARE

Put your new enamelware saucepan in a pan of warm water and allow the water to come to a boil, then cool the pan. Vessels treated this way usually last much longer before burning or cracking.

GETS BETTER RESULTS

To cream butter and sugar use a perforated spoon instead of a fork.

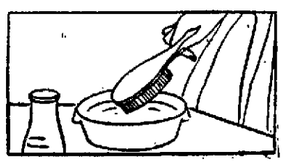
You will find the results much more satisfactory.

CLEAN IT WELL

Never use a brass kettle for cooking until it has been thoroughly cleaned with vinegar and salt, inside and out.

WATER AND MILK

Sometimes, after washing, the bristles of a hairbrush seem flabby.



Stiffen them by dipping in equal parts of water and milk and drying before the fire.

REMOVES BURNED SPOTS

To clean enameled or granite utensils in which food has been burned, fill them with cold water and add a piece of washing soda the size of an egg. Heat to the boiling point, then wash in the usual manner and the burned spots will be easily cleaned.

IDEAL EASTER MILLINERY

Here's a peep at a trio of exceedingly pretty spring hats.

At the upper left is a dream in purple and the new shade—"mountain haze." With the right type of face, it gives an entrancing effect.

At the upper right is a very chic thing to which black moire ribbon gives its charm. Few designs attracted more favorable comment at the recent millinery show in New York.

The hat at the bottom is a platinum and navy blue ribbon confection.

It isn't a bit likely that the Easter turnout in any city will have prettier samples to show.

Women Should Learn Art Of Spending Money Wisely

Women Getting Only 30 Per Cent Efficiency For Money They Spend

"Buymanship" for women!

That's the perfectly good new idea and new word which Miss Mary E. Sweeney, founder and executive secretary of the American Home Economics association, launched at the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods association.

What it means, of course, is "knowing how to buy," and Miss Sweeney frankly asked the association what it is doing today to get buymanship over to the American woman.

"Eighty-three per cent of all the money earned in this country is being spent by women," she said, "and the average woman is getting about 30 per cent efficiency in the use of her share of that money."

FIRST LESSON TO LEARN

"The chief things which every woman ought to know about buymanship, and which every shop should help to teach her, are these:

1. **How not to be or to feel cheated.**
2. **How to understand values—what makes the price.**
3. **How to know and obtain quality.**
4. **How to get what she wants—not what other women want.**
5. **How to get it quickly.**
6. **How to understand advertising.**
7. **How to procure standard goods.**

Then Miss Sweeney proceeded to explain each point in greater detail.

"When the woman buyer feels that she has been cheated," she declared, "she often has cheated herself—but, on the other hand, the store has done nothing to prevent her self-delusion. She doesn't know what she ought to know about the goods she is buying, and the store, or its representative, the sales clerk, has not tried to teach her.

"A woman asks for a pair of silk stockings. She takes away a pair of imitation silk, and expects them to wear like the pure silk thread. When they don't, she registers a black mark against the store. But she hasn't asked for the pure thread, she doesn't understand the difference between it and its cheaper substitutes, and even if the various kinds of stockings are truthfully labeled the average customer does not translate in her own mind what differences in quality the labels indicate. It would pay her—and it would pay the store in the long run—if she should know what she is buying.

STORE SHOULD COOPERATE

"Not only do I think a woman should learn to know quality. I also believe that the store should make it easy for her to obtain it. Let the stores do some educational work in persuading people to buy articles of wearing apparel and of household furnishing that are strong and beautiful, instead of mere tawdry, gim-crackery. Why work so hard trying to sell the useless and the ugly and the fictitiously cheap?

"A woman who buys should know how to buy with an economy of her own time, and there, too, the store can cooperate—instead of sending her to half a dozen different departments to buy a bit of ribbon or a celluloid toothbrush case because some clerk or floorwalker doesn't know the stock.

"Advertising should make more of an appeal to the intelligence of the woman buyer. She does not need to be an expert in buymanship to feel puzzled and distrustful of the advertisement which offers her a $250 frock reduced to $100. She wants to know how a store can afford such a gigantic drop—and she is even skeptical enough to think perhaps the dress never was worth more than $100!

"Finally, the woman who works—and that means, in the America of today, one woman in every four—wants a greater standardization in the simplest and most essential articles. She wants her business suits, her everyday coats and hats, as little subject to fluctuation of style as the apparel worn by men. Their suits come in different colors, there are slight variations in the mode—yet a man can buy a suit and wear it at least two years. Why should a woman's shop dealing in waists change the mode 98 times between January and April, as one New York firm said they did.

"What I would like to see, what every intelligent woman buyer would like to see," Miss Sweeney finished, earnestly, "is the men that run the stores getting together and asking the women what they want, instead of everlastingly saying 'Here's what you must buy!'"

Adventures Of The Twins

Jack Horner Next

The next place the Twins came to was the house of Jack Horner. Jack was standing at his front door.

"Hello!" said he, when he saw the Twins.

"Hello!" said Nancy and Nick. "We are hunting for Mother Goose's Magic broomstick. Do you know where it is?"

"No," answered Jack. "I don't like brooms. I only like raisin pie and plum cake and fruit pudding. Would you like to have some?"

"Yes, thank you," answered Nancy, "but we'll have to hurry now and we can't stay. We thought you might have the broom to sweep up your crumbs."

"Well, as to that," replied Jack, "I never make any, for I eat all mine. But you might ask Tom Tucker."

The Twins thanked him and the Green Shoes whisked them off to Tom's house.

As usual, he was eating bread and butter.

"Any brooms here?" asked Nancy, sticking in her head. "Mother Goose has lost her's and we're after it. The cobwebs are getting so thick in the sky the sun can scarcely shine through."

"I'm not an old woman," growled Tommy with his mouth full. "Whatta I want with brooms? Go and ask Dame Trot or old Mother Hubbard or the Old Woman Who Lives in a Shoe. Mebbe they've got it."

"I don't think so," said Nancy. "Dame Trot's cat would lick up her crumbs. Mother Hubbard has no crumbs to lick up, and the Old Woman in the Shoe has not time to sweep."

Suddenly Tom had an idea. "You might ask on that star over there," he said. "It's called Mars and lots of people live there."

(To Be Continued)

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GOOD MANNERS

At the theatre or opera, good form decrees evening dress for those in the boxes, although less elaborate than for a ball or party.

In the orchestra, full or semi-evening attire is appropriate, but in cheaper seats plain street dress should be worn, anything more elaborate being bad form.

For the matinee, a simple street dress of dark material is suitable, except that, in summer, one may wear dainty fabrics of light color.

Be Ready For The Kids When They Are Hungry

Every mother of normal children is quite used to the cry, when the youngsters rush in from school, "Got anything that we can eat?" and every mother knows that it is perfectly useless to say, "Why, you ate a hearty lunch just a couple of hours ago; can't you wait until dinner?" Food they must have, and often the traditional apple will not do at all; as one little girl put it, "What we want is 'stanchabuls.'" So, for the substantials that are demanded why not keep on hand some of the oldtime homemade buns and rusks. They are not too sweet to be harmful, and just sweet enough to be interesting. Rusks all spicy with cinnamon or filled with currants, buns just oozing raisins and cinnamon—the very thought of them makes one long to be young again and demanding "something good to eat."

Here are a few recipes which have been tested time and time again—they are well worth trying.

CURRANT RUSKS

Scald and cool to lukewarm two cups of milk. Add one yeast cake and one tablespoon of sugar. Add to this three cups of bread flour and beat well. Cover and set aside in a warm place to rise for an hour. Cream together one-cup of sugar and one-half cup of butter. Add two well beaten eggs and when the bread sponge is light add the egg mixture. Now add one cup of currants, which have been previously cleaned and floured, one teaspoon lemon extract and one level teaspoon salt. Add enough flour to make a dough which will knead (about three cups). Knead lightly, set in a warmed greased bowl to lighten for about two and one-half hours. When risen to double its bulk, turn on a kneading board and mold into rolls. Place in well greased pans, cover and let rise again until the bulk doubles. Brush with egg, dilute with milk and bake from 20 minutes to one-half hour—depending upon the size of the rolls.

CINNAMON BUNS

Two cups scalded milk, cooled to lukewarm, one-half cup butter, two eggs, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, one cake compressed yeast, one cup seeded raisins, cinnamon, one-half cup sugar and flour. Dissolve the yeast in the milk, add a tablespoon of sugar and enough flour to make a batter. Let rise until light. Beat together the rest of the one-half cup of sugar with the butter, add the eggs, and add this mixture to the light batter. Then add the floured raisins, the salt and enough flour to make a dough which can be kneaded. Knead lightly let rise again and then turn out on a floured board. Roll into an oblong shape and spread with the other half cup of sugar which has been mixed with a tablespoon of cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll, wet the edges to make them stick, and then with a sharp knife cut across into pieces about three-quarters of an inch thick. Place on a buttered sheet, letting each bun touch the next one to it. Brush over with melted butter and let rise until double in bulk again. Bake for about 30 minutes, take from oven and brush each bun with water icing made from confectioners' sugar, water and a little lemon flavoring.—Baltimore News.

TESTED RECIPES

PISTACHIO ICE CREAM
By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Mix three-quarters of a cup of sugar, a quarter of a teaspoon of salt and five tablespoons of flour until there are no lumps of flour.

SHAPLEIGH

Then add this mixture to two cups of scalded milk and stir constantly until it thickens.

Cook 10 minutes.

Add two slightly beaten eggs and cook five minutes.

Remove from fire, strain, and add one pint of thin cream, flavoring and coloring with one tablespoon of vanilla, one teaspoon of almond extract and green color paste until it is a delicate shade of green.

Always mix color paste with a little of the mixture and then add gradually to the rest until the desired shade is obtained.

Freeze as usual.

A very attractive way of serving is to fill a glass sherbet cup or one of the stem champagne glasses with the cream, place a spoonful of sweetened and flavored beaten cream on top and garnish with chopped pistachio nuts.

Another way is to place in the bottom of the glass half a preserved peach having the hollow side up, fill the glass with cream and garnish with cream and pistachio nuts.

GINGERALE SALAD

Soak a teaspoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water 15 minutes, add two tablespoons of sugar, one-eighth teaspoon of salt, a few grains of cayenne and one-fouth cup of boiling water, and stir until dissolved, if necessary placing over hot water. Then add a tablespoon of lemon juice and a cup of ginger ale. Place the dish in a pan of cold water and as it (the liquid) begins to stiffen, fold in two cups of mixed fruit.

Turn into a mold, or individual molds, and chill.

Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise to which has been added beaten cream.

In place of the gelatin, which has to be soaked and dissolved, with the addition of lemon juice and sugar, use any of the prepared lemon gelatin mixtures

INTRODUCING strangers is an art. Introductions are not merely for the purpose of making acquaintances; they constitute the foundation for friendships. Hence they should amount to more than a haphazard statement of names. The skillful introducer places those introduced upon some ground of common interest, giving them an opportunity to advance this new acquaintanceship if they so desire.

INTRODUCTIONS

1: Before introducing persons to each other, one should be morally certain the introduction is agreeable to them both.

2: The introducer should ever be careful to enunciate both names distinctly; an incomplete introduction, omitting one's name, is embarrassing.

3: The man is presented to the woman, the younger person to the older, except in instances of notables, such as the president of the United States.

4: All introductions should be courteously acknowledged; a man being introduced to a woman waits for her to extend her hand, and if she doesn't, he may not, and briefly express his pleasure.

5: Future recognition of an introduction depends on the pleasure and social sense of the persons introduced.

IT'S BAD MANNERS to make an introduction as the result of a chance meeting on the street, unless there are particularly good reasons for so doing.

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO HIS FIANCEE, LESLIE HAMILTON

MY DEAR GIRL:

Have you by any chance met a Priscilla Bradford lately? She is the daughter of a very dear friend of my mother and she is visiting a distant relative of mine by the name of Mary Alden in your town.

I have never met Miss Alden, and to tell you the truth, I could get along very well if I had never met Priscilla Bradford. My mother, however, is very proud of her. She is long on coming over in the Mayflower and all such rot, and Priscilla claims direct descent from Governor Bradford.

Personally, I don't care whether my ancestors emigrated in the Mayflower or the Kaiser Wilhelm. It seems to me to be the silliest thing imaginable to keep harping on your ancestors.

Anyway, Priscilla has certainly spilled the beans. You see, darling, I had neglected to write to mother to tell her that you had made me the happiest man on earth. Mother is kind of fussy, you know; and I was quite aware that she had picked out Priscilla for me, and I hope you won't think I'm conceited when I tell you that I also knew Priscilla was willing. I was a coward, I guess, and I put off writing to her from day to day.

Of course, I never dreamed that Fate could play me such a joke as to plant that meddling Priscilla Bradford in your town just when the society editors are hounding you to death and every time you turn around some reporter is going to make copy of it.

You can imagine my mother's horror when she got a newspaper clipping telling all about your buying some elaborate nightdress for your trousseau—for you must know she has no idea of modern yellow journalism.

You must confess, dear girl, that it was putting it on a bit thick for people with old-fashioned ideas, when such intimate details of wedding trousseaus are made public.

If by any possibility you should see Priscilla, perhaps it would be a good thing for you to be nice to her; of course, you will have to invite her to the wedding. Mother will probably insist upon Priscilla staying with her at the hotel when she is there.

I am counting the days, sweetheart, and surely "it is a long, long way to Tipperary, and the sweetest girl I know." I expect perhaps that you should write to mother. What are the ethics of Mrs. Grundy on this subject? I'm sure I don't know.

Poor mother, I'm her only son you know, and I guess I haven't lived up to what her son whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower should. Good night, dear one; isn't it horrible I haven't dreamed of you once, and every night when I close my eyes I prayed to do so? Again, good night my own girl. JACK.

LETTER FROM LESLIE HAMILTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

DEAR JOHN:

I have not by any chance met Priscilla Bradford, and to tell you the truth I hope I will not—cat! I do know slightly your distant relative, Mary Alden.

Miss Alden belongs to that class of society whose greatest pleasure is entertaining the Welfare League. Once in a great while she comes to one of the parties given by some of the older set, and she sits alongside of the wall with her mouth pursed up as though she thoroughly disapproved of all of us.

As for dancing, she would not think of it. I think she is engaged to the assistant preacher at the First M. E. church. She will make him a good wife.

I am quite sure that your Priscilla Bradford is a cat, and I think it is very horrid of her to send all that stuff to your mother. You can, of course, see that she wants your mother to dislike me.

I did not put it in the paper that I had purchased a nightdress like the one worn by Princess Olga of Rumania, but some enterprising reporter got it somewhere, and of course you can understand that it was spread on the society page immediately.

I wonder if you will forgive me, my dear John, if I tell you that I think your mother must not have a very nice mind. She seems to be one of those persons who is always finding fault because the modern girl does not wear any underclothes to speak of, and then makes a great fuss if by some possibility someone happens to speak of them. They seem to be things that are very necessary to be worn, but no one should think of speaking of them. To my mind it is a very silly idea.

Oh, John, I know I am being nasty, but you never did love that Priscilla Bradford, did you? And you would never let your mother or anyone else think that I wasn't nice, would you, just because I cannot endure that hypocritical modesty which to me is more vulgar than honest frankness?

I am just heartbroken over this affair, for I wanted your mother to love me. I wanted her to think that I was going to be a good wife to you. You know I will, don't you, John?

The spots on this paper are tears and for once I am glad you are not here, for I am not pretty when I cry. But either smiling or weeping, I am always your loving,

LESLIE.

FASHION HINTS

LACE OR MALINES

Black lace or black malines is used to soften the rather hard line about the smart black turbans for spring.

LACE FRILLS

The lace frill about the neck and cuffs is one of the features of this season's frock. It is one of the most flattering styles ever invented and will give distinction to the simplest attire.

ELABORATE SASHES

Gowns of the utmost simplicity are transformed into distinctive creations by the clever manipulations of the new scarfs, in gorgeous colors, which are used as sashes, sleeve draperies and other adornments.

BETTER HEALTH FOR WOMEN

Any woman who will stop and consider the result of a questionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., will in all fairness admit the value of this old-fashioned root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Fifty thousand replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 women stated they had been benefited or restored to health by its use. This means better health for American women. It will surely pay any woman who suffers from any ailment or weakness peculiar to her sex to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

adv.

DISTRICTS TO ACT ON TEACHERS' SALARIES

A meeting of treasurers and principals of the various school districts will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday evening at which the matter of salaries for teachers for the coming year will be considered. The question was referred to them at the joint meeting of school boards and principals at Appleton high school Thursday evening.

TAFFETA HATS

Corded taffeta makes smart little sport hats that are popular now with jersey and tweed costumes.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

Each guest at a Bohemian wedding receives a present—an embroidered handkerchief.

The bride and bridegroom are given a spindle to unwind. The superstition is that the one who gets the shorter thread will die first.

However, the bridegroom always gives the advantage to the bride and takes his own chances.

IT POLISHES GLASS

Wash mirrors and windows by rubbing with a chamoise skin wrung out of warm water, and dry with a piece of dry chamois skin.

in a jiffy!
delicious apple pie or sauce

—Apples all peeled, sliced and cored—ready to cook by the simplest and easiest way, just as they come from the carton.

—Apples with that full, tart taste and natural fresh flavor of choicest, winter varieties.

—Apples that keep appetites keen for pie, sauce and other apple treats all the time.

KING'S
Dehydrated
APPLES

are selected apples in their most convenient and economical form for cooking.

In handy, sanitary cartons. A 5-oz., 25c carton makes 2 pies or 8 portions of sauce. No need to use the entire contents at one time.

At your grocer's

KING'S FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
Originators of Practical Dehydration
PORTLAND, OREGON

Send for FREE Fruit and Vegetable Cook Book. Address Dept. H.

Now a QUICK Quaker Oats
Cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes

Good News
For those who breakfast in a hurry

There is now a Quaker Oats which cooks in from 3 to 5 minutes—the quickest cooking oats in the world.

It is called Quick Quaker—perfected by our experts.

No other oat dish can compare with this in the little time needed to cook it.

The same Quaker flavor

Quaker Oats dominates because of its flavor.

It is flaked from the finest grains only — just the rich, plump, flavory oats. A bushel of choice oats yields but ten pounds of these extra-flavory flakes.

That's why millions of mothers, all the world over, insist on this premier brand. They want their children to eat oats, so they make the oat dish tempting.

Quick Quaker is made from those same selected grains. But we cut the oats before flaking. Then they are rolled very thin and are partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

So there are now two reasons for Quaker Oats. First, that matchless quality and flavor. Second, oats that cook faster than the coffee.

Tell your grocer which style you prefer.

Regular Quaker Oats
Come in package at left—the style you have always known.

Quick Quaker Oats
Come in package at right, with the "Quick" label.

Your grocer has both. Be sure to get the style you want.

Packed in sealed round packages with removable covers

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ZONING ORDINANCE

FOR THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

ORDINANCE NO. 209

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

AN ORDINANCE

Regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries, and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, and regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, and regulating and determing the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces surrounding buildings, and establishing the bounderies for said purposes. The Mayor and the Common Council of the city of Appleton do ordain as follows:

ARTICLE 1.

Definitions

SECTION 1. For the purpose of these regulations, certain terms and words are herewith defined as follows: Words used in the present tense include the future; words in the singular number include the plural number, and words in the plural number include the singular number; the word "lot" includes the word "plot"; the word "building" includes the word "structure."

ACCESSORY BUILDING—A subordinate building located in and occupying not more than forty per cent of the rear yard. The use of such building is incidental to the main building and shall not exceed fifteen feet in height measured from the ground floor level to the roof plate thereof.

ALLEY—A public way, not exceeding thirty feet in width, and not officially designated or recorded as a street.

BUILDING—A structure having a roof supported by columns or walls and for the shelter, support or inclosure of persons, animals or chattels.

BUILDING AREA—The maximum horizontal projected area of a building and its accessory buildings, excluding open steps and porches, terraces, cornices and chimneys.

BUILDING AREA LIMITATION, WHERE APPLIED—The limitation as to building area shall apply at the curb level in the case of a building located in a residence district, in other districts, however, said limitation shall apply at the sill level of the second story window, but not more than twenty-three feet above the curb level.

A FAMILY—Any number of individuals living together and cooking on the premises as a single housekeeping unit.

BUILDING HEIGHT—The vertical distance from the level of the curb opposite the middle of the front of the building, in the case of flat roofs to the top of the roof beams adjacent to the street wall, and in the case of pitched roofs to the average height level of the gable. Where no roof beams exist or there are structures wholly or partly above the roof the height shall be measured from the curb level to the level of the highest point of the building.

Where the walls of a building do not adjoin the street, the average level of the ground adjoining the walls of the building may be taken in measuring its height instead of the curb level.

BUILDING HEIGHT IN STORIES—The first story shall be considered as being not more than twenty feet high, the first three stories shall be considered as being not more than forty-three feet high, for each additional thirteen feet or fraction thereof the building shall be considered to have at least one additional story. The height of a story shall be measured from finished floor to finished floor.

COURTS—An inner court is an open unoccupied space on the same lot with a building bounded on one side and both ends with a wall and on the remaining side by the lot line.

An outer court is a court not on a lot line extending to a street, alley or other open space, said space at least fifteen feet wide.

The width of a court is its least horizontal distance or dimension at its lowest level.

The length of a court is the mean horizontal distance between the ends of said court.

The height of a court is the vertical distance from the lowest level of such court to the highest point of any bounding wall.

The lowest level of a court shall be the same as that required for a rear yard.

LOT—A parcel of land occupied by one building and the accessory buildings or uses customarily incident to it, including such open spaces as are required by this ordinance.

A CORNER LOT—A parcel of land not over sixty feet in width at the junction of and fronting on two intersecting streets.

AN INTERIOR LOT—A lot other than a corner lot.

THE DEPTH OF A LOT—The mean horizontal distance from the street line to the rear lot line or to the center line of an alley but not to exceed ten (10) feet beyond the rear lot line.

LOT LINES—The lines bounding a lot as defined herein.

NON-CONFORMING USE—A use of a building or premises occupied by, or if vacant, classified as a use that does not conform with the regulations of the district in which such building or premises is located.

PERCENTAGE OF LOT OCCUPANCY—That proportion of such area of a lot as lies within lot lines as defined herein, which is occupied or which may be occupied, under these regulations, as building area.

PRIVATE GARAGE—An accessory building used to house not more than two automobiles, provided that on a lot having an area in excess of 3,600 square feet, one additional non-commercial automobile may be housed for each additional 3,000 square feet of lot area.

PRIVATE STABLE—A stable housing not more than four horses and four vehicles.

PUBLIC GARAGE or STABLE—A garage or stable other than a private garage or stable.

REAR YARD—An open space on the same lot with a building and extending between the rear line of the building and the rear line of the lot or center of an alley, for the full width of the lot, and unobstructed to the sky except as herein specifically authorized.

REAR YARD DEPTH—The mean horizontal distance between the rear line of the building and the center line of the alley, where an alley exists, otherwise the rear lot line.

REAR YARD LEVEL—Where a lot is within a residence district, the lowest level of the rear yard shall not be above the curb level or the level of the ground back of the building, whichever is the highest, and not above the sill level of the first story windows in any case.

Where a lot is not within a residence district the lowest level of the rear yard shall not be above the sill level of the second story windows nor in any case more than twenty-three feet above the curb level.

SIDE YARD—An open unoccupied space on the same lot with a building between the building and the side line of the lot extending from the street line to the rear yard or rear lot line.

STRUCTURAL ALTERATIONS—Any change in the supporting members of a building, such as bearing walls or partitions, columns, beams, or girders, excepting such alterations as may be required for the safety of the building.

Definitions of other words in this Ordinance shall be construed or defined as in the Building Code of the State of Wisconsin.

ARTICLE 2.

General Regulations and Exceptions

SECTION 2. Non-conforming uses. Any non-conforming use of a building or premises existing at the time of passage of this ordinance, may be extended throughout the building provided no structural alterations, except those required by law or regulations are made therein and no new building is erected.

Where the structural alterations are made in a building of a non-conforming use, such use shall be changed to a use consistent with the provisions of this ordinance for the district in which such building is located.

If no structural alterations are made, a non-conforming use may be changed to a use that is permitted in the most restrictive district in which the said non-conforming use is permitted, provided that all other regulations governing the use are complied with.

Any building vacant at the time of the adoption of this ordinance shall be classified as to use in accordance with its previous use, arrangement, design or intended use.

A structure may be located in any district and the premises used by a public service corporation for purposes which the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin may decide are necessary for the public convenience.

SECTION 3. EXCEPTIONS TO HEIGHT LIMITATIONS—A single family dwelling located in a residence district may exceed the forty feet height limit by not more than five feet when two side yards are provided, each having a width of not less than fifteen feet.

The height limitations placed on buildings in Sections 5, 6, and 8 of this ordinance shall not apply to the following structures:

1. Chimneys, flues, grain elevators or gas holders.
2. Water towers or tanks other than those located on the roof of a building.
3. Bulkheads, elevator enclosures, towers, monitors, pent houses, skylights, or water tanks occupying in the aggregate less than twenty-five per cent of the area of the roof on which they are located.
4. Parapet walls or cornices extending above the height limit not more than five feet.
5. Monuments, towers, spires, church roofs, domes, cupolas, or belfries for ornamental purposes and not used for human occupancy.
6. Churches, temples, convents, schools, clubs, dormitories, hotels, colleges, libraries, public museums, hospitals, sanitariums, telephone exchanges; provided however, that such buildings or portions thereof exceeding the height limit of the district be set back from the lot lines a distance equal to one-half the excess height of such building or portion thereof.
7. Structures erected or for which foundations have been built prior to the passage of this ordinance, and where such foundations were designed to carry additional stories but not to exceed the height originally intended in the design.

SECTION 4. OPEN SPACES REQUIRED, REQUIRED COURTS AND YARDS—Every room in which one or more persons live, sleep, work, or congregate, except storage rooms or other rooms where the nature of the occupancy does not require direct light and air from the outside, shall have a window area equal to one-tenth of the floor area of the room. Such required windows shall open directly upon either a street, alley, rear yard, side yard, or court located on the same lot with the building and conforming to the requirements prescribed by this ordinance as to its minimum area and least dimensions.

YARDS AND COURT, WHEN NOT REQUIRED—The provisions of this ordinance shall not be deemed to apply to courts or shafts for bathrooms, toilet compartments, hallways or stairways, nor shall they apply to yards and courts which may be provided in addition to those required by this ordinance.

NO REDUCTION OF YARDS OR COURTS ALLOWED—No lot area shall at any time be so reduced or diminished that the yards, courts, or open spaces shall be smaller than prescribed by this ordinance.

REAR YARD, WHEN REQUIRED—There shall be a rear yard on every lot, or portion thereof, the rear line of which is more than fifty feet back from the front street line.

REAR YARD, WHEN NOT REQUIRED—A corner lot or an interior lot running through the block from street to street or to within fifty feet of another street shall not be required to provide a rear yard. In an industrial or a commercial and light manufacturing district, or local business district when a lot is used for other than residence purpose a rear yard is not required.

REAR YARD, COMPUTATION OF DEPTH—In computing the depth of a rear yard abutting on a street or alley the measurement may include one-half the width of such street or alley, but in no case exceeding ten feet.

On a lot less than 100 feet deep the depth of the rear yard for a building two stories or less in height may be reduced one per cent for each foot such lot is less than 100 feet in depth, provided such reduction shall in no case exceed one half the required depth. For each additional story in height the depth of such yard shall be increased as hereinafter prescribed.

ACCESSORY BUILDINGS—Accessory building may occupy not more than 10 per cent of the area of the lot in addition to other building area limitations, with a height of not more than fifteen feet measured from the ground floor of such buildings to the roof plate thereof.

CHIMNEYS AND FLUES—Chimneys or flues may be erected within a rear yard provided they do not exceed five square feet in area in the aggregate and do not obstruct ventilation.

FIRE ESCAPES—Open or lattice enclosed iron fire escapes may project not more than eight feet and fire proof outside stairways or solid floored balconies to fire towers may project not more than four feet into a rear yard.

CUT-OFFS—A corner of a yard or court may be cut off between walls of the same building, provided that the length of the wall of such cut-off does not exceed five feet.

EXTENSION TO YARDS OR COURTS—Windows opening on a portion of a yard or court conforming to the minimum requirements of a yard or court shall be deemed to comply with the provisions of this ordinance. Such extension on which windows open shall not be deeper in any part than it is wide on the open side, nor shall such open side be less than six feet wide. The area contained in an extension to a yard or court shall in no case be included in computing the required area of a yard or court.

PROJECTIONS ALLOWED — The area required in a yard or court at any given level shall be open from such level to the sky unobstructed, except for the ordinary projections of the skylights and parapets above the bottom of such court or yard, and except for the ordinary projections of window sills, belt courses, gutters, cornices, and other ornamental features to the extent of not more than six inches, provided that wider cornices on the street front may turn the corner and project their full width into a side yard or outer court within five feet of the street wall of the building.

BAY WINDOWS AND ORIELS—In a side yard not less than six feet wide an oriel or bay window not more than fifteen feet wide and without a gable may be constructed to extend not nearer than four and one half feet from the side lot line.

ARTICLE 3.

Building Zones

SECTION 5. For the purpose of regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified purposes, regulating the height and bulk of buildings and regulating and determining the area of courts, yards and other open spaces for buildings hereafter erected, the City of Appleton is hereby divided into four classes of districts; viz. residence districts, local business districts, commercial and light manufacturing districts, and heavy industry districts as shown on the zone map which accompanies this ordinance and which is hereby declared a part thereof. The districts designated on said map are hereby established. The district designations which accompany said map are hereby declared to be a part thereof. No building, structure, or premises shall be hereafter erected for any purpose other than a purpose permitted in the district in which such a building, structure, or premises is located, nor the use of any existing structure, premises or building be charged to any purpose other than a purpose permitted. No building or part of a building shall be erected except in conformity with the regulations herein prescribed for the district in which such building is located.

SECTION 6. REGULATIONS FOR RESIDENCE DISTRICT. USES PERMITTED—In a residence district no building, structure, or premises shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected which is arranged intended or designed to be used except for one or more of the following specified uses:

1. Single family dwellings or two family dwellings.
2. Lodgings or boarding houses, dormitories or fraternity houses.
3. Clubs, excepting clubs the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business.
4. Churches.
5. Schools, colleges, libraries or public museums.
6. Philanthropic and eleemosynary uses or institutions, other than correctional institutions.
7. Railroad rights-of-way.
8. Farming, truck gardening, nurseries, or greenhouses.
9. Telephone central office.
10. In undeveloped sections of the city a temporary building or use incidental to the residential development erected and so used for a period of two years from the date of the permit.
11. Accessory uses customarily incident to the above uses. The terms accessory uses shall not include:

a. A business outside the building to which it is accessory, or which occupies a total floor area in excess of 25 per cent of the floor area of one story of such building, or which by reason of the appearance of the building or premises, or the emission of odor, smoke, dust, or noise, or in any other way is objectionable or detrimental to the residential character of the neighborhood, or which involves features in design not customary in buildings for the above uses or any structural alteration of the building.

b. A garage other than a private garage.

HEIGHT LIMITATION—In a residence district no building, except as herein provided for, shall be erected to a height in excess of forty feet, and no building used for residence purposes shall be in excess of two and one-half stories.

REAR YARDS—No rear yard shall be less than twenty-five feet deep on an interior lot nor less than ten feet deep on a corner lot for a building two stories or less in height. For each additional story in height the depth of such rear yard shall be increased six feet.

SIDE YARDS—No side yard shall be less than six feet wide for a building two stories or less in height and fifty feet or less in length, provided that a building constructed and used for a private garage as defined in this ordinance may be built up to the lot line when same is fifteen feet or more from the nearest building used as a residence on either the lot to be built upon or adjoining lot.

For each additional story in height the width of such side yard shall be increased three feet, and for any additional length the width of such side yard shall be further increased at the rate of one foot in eight feet. At least one side yard shall be provided on every lot located in a residence district as designated on the zone map. On a lot having a width less than thirty-seven feet at the time it is placed in a residence district and improved with two side yards the width of each of such yards may be reduced one foot. On a lot having a width of less than thirty three and one half feet at the time it is placed in a residence district and improved with two side yards the width of each of such yards may be reduced two feet, provided that when the lot is improved with one side yard the width of such side yard may be reduced one foot. On a lot improved with two side yards for each foot that the southerly or easterly of such side yards exceeds the width required by this paragraph the other side may be reduced one foot, but in no case shall the sideyard be less than three feet wide.

OUTER COURTS—No outer lot-line court shall be less than seven feet wide for a court two stories or less in height, and thirty feet or less in length. For each additional story in height, the width of such court shall be increased one and one-half feet, and for any additional length the width of such court shall be further increased at the rate of one foot in eight feet.

No outer court not on a lot line shall be less than ten feet wide for a court two stories or less in height and thirty feet or less in length. For each additional story in height the width of such court shall be increased two feet, and for any additional length the width of such court shall be further increased at the rate of one foot in six feet.

INNER COURTS—No inner lot-line court shall be less than eight feet in width nor less than one hundred square feet in area for courts two stories or less in height. For each additional story in height every such court shall be increased by at least three lineal feet in its length and two lineal feet in its width.

No inner court not on a lot line shall be less than fourteen feet in width nor less than two hundred and eighty square feet in area for courts two stories or less in height. For each additional story in height every court should be increased by at least four lineal feet in its length and three lineal feet in its width.

SETBACKS—Where in a residence as designated on the zone map at least one-quarter of the lots on either side of a street between two intersecting streets is improved with buildings, a setback line is hereby established. The streets walls of any building hereafter erected shall not be constructed within the space between the street line and the setback line, provided that on a lot between and adjoining two lots each with a building projecting beyond the setback line, a building may be erected to conform to the setback line of whichever of said buildings is the farthest from the street line.

SETBACKS, HOW DETERMINED—That half of the buildings, which are the greatest distance from the street line, shall for the purpose of this ordinance be termed the "governing buildings." The setback line shall be located back from the street line a distance equal to the distance between the street line and the street wall of that governing building which is nearest to the street line; provided, however, that in any case the setback line is not required to lie more than 25 feet back of the street line on a lot 120 feet or more in depth and not more than 20 feet on a lot less than 120 feet.

BUILDING AREA—No building shall occupy more than thirty per cent of the area of an interior lot, nor more than forty per cent of a corner lot, provided that on a lot 33½ feet or less in width at the time of the passage of this ordinance 35 per cent of the lot area may be occupied; provided, further, that on a lot improved with a building which is not occupied continuously such as a church or lodge hall, fifty per cent of the lot may be occupied.

NUMBER OF FAMILIES HOUSED—No dwelling shall hereafter be erected or altered to accommodate or make provision for more than sixteen families on any acre of land nor more than a proportional number of families on a fractional part of any acre of land. The maximum number of families which is hereafter to be housed on any plot of ground shall not exceed the integral number obtained by multiplying the acreage of such plot by sixteen.

The limitations imposed by this section shall, however, not prohibit the erection of a single family dwelling on any lot nor the erection of a two-family dwelling on any lot, providing it contained at the time of the passage of this ordinance at least 3,000 square feet.

Local Business Districts.

SECTION 7. REGULATIONS FOR BUSINESS DISTRICTS: USES PROHIBITED—No building or premises shall be used, and no building shall be erected in a local business district which is arranged, intended or designated to be used for any of the following specified trades, industries, or uses.

1. Any kind of manufacturing other than the manufacturing of products the major portion of which are to be sold at retail on the premises to the ultimate consumer, except knitting works.
2. A blacksmith shop or horse shoeing establishment.
3. A milk bottling or distributing station.
4. A carpet or bag cleaning establishment.
5. The storage of scrap paper, rags, or junk.
6. A coal yard or lumber yard.
7. A bakery, laundry or candy factory employing more than five persons.
8. A carting, express or hauling yard or storage yard.
9. A contractors plant or storage thereof.
10. A cooperage.
11. Lime, cement or plaster of parts manufacture or manufacture of their products.
12. Boiler, structural steel or sheet iron works.
13. Dye works employing more than two dyers.
14. Enameling, japaning or lacquering, except where the liquid is applied by hand brush and where not more than one employe is engaged in this work.
15. Fish packing or storage.
16. Poultry killing, dressing or live storage, except for retail sale on premises only.
17. Stable for more than one horse for each 500 square feet area of lot.
18. Any trade, industry or use prohibited by Section 8 in a Commercial or light manufacturing district.

No use permitted in a residence district by Section 6 shall be excluded from a local business district.

HEIGHT LIMITATION—In a local business district no building shall be erected to a height in excess of forty feet, and no building used for residence purposes shall be in excess of two and one-half stories.

REGULATIONS FOR COURTS AND YARDS WHEN REQUIRED BY SECTION 4 OF THIS ORDINANCE. REAR YARDS—No rear yard shall be less than twenty feet deep on an interior lot nor less than ten feet deep on a corner lot for a building two stories or less in height. For each additional story in height the depth of such rear yard shall be increased three feet.

SIDE YARDS—No side yard shall be less than five feet wide for a building two stories or less in height and fifty feet or less in length. For each additional story in height the width of such side yard shall be increased one and one-half feet, and for any additional length the width of such side yard shall be further increased at the rate of one foot in ten feet. On a lot improved with two side yards for each foot that the southerly or easterly of such side yards exceeds the width required by this paragraph the other side yard may be reduced one foot, but in no case shall such side yard be less than three feet wide. On a lot having a width of less than thirty-three and one-half feet at the time it is placed in a business district and improved with two sides yards the width of each of such yards may be reduced one foot.

OUTER COURTS—No outer lot-line court shall be less than seven feet wide for a court two stories or less in height and thirty feet or less in length. For each additional story in height the width of such court shall be increased one and one-half feet, and for any additional length the width of such court shall be further increased at the rate of one foot in eight feet.

No outer court not on a lot line shall be less than ten feet wide for a court two stories or less in height and thirty feet or less in length. For each additional story in height the width of such court shall be increased two feet and for any additional length the width of such court shall be further increased at the rate of one foot in six feet.

INNER COURTS—No inner lot line court shall be less than eight feet in width nor less than one hundred square feet in area for courts two stories or less in height. For each additional story in height every such court shall be increased by at least three lineal feet in its length and two lineal feet in its width.

No inner court not on a lot line shall be less than fourteen feet in width nor less than two hundred and eighty square feet in area for courts two stories or less in height. For each additional story in height every such court shall be increased by at least four lineal feet for its length and three lineal feet in its width.

BUILDING AREA—No building shall occupy more than fifty per cent of the area of an interior lot nor more than sixty per cent of the area of a corner lot; provided, however, when a building is used for business purposes only or as a place of assemblage, and no portion thereof is used as a dwelling, not more than seventy per cent of the area of an interior lot and not more than eighty-five per cent of the lot area of a corner lot may be built upon.

NUMBER OF FAMILIES HOUSED—No dwelling or apartment house shall hereafter be erected or altered to accommodate or make provision for more than twenty families on any acre of land nor more than a proportional number of families on a fractional part of any acre of land. The maximum number of families which may hereafter be housed on any plot of ground shall not exceed the integral number obtained by multiplying the acreage of such plot, exclusive of the area within street lines, by twenty. The limitation imposed by this section shall, however, not prohibit the erection of a single family dwelling on any lot nor the erection of a two family dwelling on any lot; provided it contained at the time of the passage of this ordinance at least 3,000 square feet.

Commercial and Light Manufacturing Districts

SECTION 8, REGULATION FOR COMMERCIAL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS. USES PROHIBITED—No building or premises shall be used, and no building shall be erected in a commercial and light manufacturing district which is arranged, intended or designed to be used for any of the following specified trades, industries or uses:

1. Abattoirs.
2. Acetylene gas manufacture.
3. Ammonia bleaching powder or chlorine manufacture.
4. Arsenal.
5. Asphalt manufacture or refining.
6. Blast furnace.
7. Boiler, structural steel or sheet iron works.
8. Brick, tile, or terra cotta manufacture.
9. Candle manufacture.
10. Celluloid manufacture or treatment.
11. Coke ovens.
12. Crematory.
13. Creosote manufacture or treatment.
14. Disinfectants manufacture.
15. Distillation of bones, coal or wood.
16. Dyestuff manufacture.
17. Exterminators and insect poisons manufacture.
18. Emery cloth and sandpaper manufacture.
19. Fat rendering.
20. Fertilizer manufacture.
21. Forge plant.
22. Glue, size and gelatin manufacture.
23. Gun powder manufacture or storage.
24. Fireworks or explosive manufacture.
25. Incinderation or reduction of dead animals, offal or garbage.
26. Lamp black manufacture.
27. Match manufacture.
28. Oil cloth or linoleum manufacture.
29. Oiled, rubber or leather goods manufacture.
30. Ore reduction.
31. Paint, oil, shellac, turpentine or varnish manufacture.
32. Paper and pulp manufacture.
33. Petroleum refining.
34. Potash refining.
35. Pyroxylin manufacture.
36. Rock crusher.
37. Rolling mill.
38. Rubber or gutta percha manufacture or treatment.
39. Salt works.
40. Saw mill.
41. Shoddy manufacture.
42. Smelting of iron.
43. Soap manufacture.
44. Soda and compound manufacture.
45. Stock yards.
46. Stove polish manufacture.
47. Sulphuric, nitric, hydrochloric acid manufacture.
48. Tallow, grease or lard manufacture or refining.
49. Tanning, curing, or storage of leather, raw hides or skins.
50. Tar distillation or manufacture.
51. Tar roofing or tar waterproofing manufacture.
52. Wool pulling and scouring.
53. Wholesale and bulk storage of oil, except when located within 150 feet of the center line of any steam railroad.
54. Junk yards, and yards for storage of used building material.
55. Gas works and holders.
56. Any other trade, industry or use that is noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, dust, smoke, gas or noise.

No use permitted in a residence district by section 6 or in a local business district by section 7 shall be excluded from a commercial and light manufacturing district, provided that when a lot is used for residence purposes the regulations for courts and yards in section 6 for residence districts shall govern.

HEIGHT LIMITATION—No building shall be erected to a height in excess of fifty feet, except on College avenue where the height may be sixty-five feet, and no building used in any part for residence purposes shall be in excess of three stories.

REGULATIONS FOR COURTS AND YARDS WHEN REQUIRED BY SECTION 4 OF THIS ORDINANCE. REAR YARDS. No rear yard shall be less than fifteen feet deep on an interior lot nor less than ten feet deep on a corner lot for a building two stories or less in height. At each additional story height the depth of such rear yard shall be increased one and one-half feet.

SIDE YARDS—No side yard shall be less than four feet wide for a building two stories or less in height and sixty feet or less in length. At each additional story in height the width of such side yard shall be increased one foot, and for any additional length the width of such side yard shall be further increased at the rate of one foot in fifteen feet. On a lot improved with two side yards, if the southerly or easterly of such yards exceeds the width required by this paragraph by one foot the other side yard may be reduced in width one foot.

OUTER COURTS—No outer lot-line court shall be less than five feet wide for a court two stories or less in height and thirty feet or less in length. At each additional story height the width of such court shall be increased one foot, and for any additional length the width of such court shall be further increased at the rate of one foot in ten feet.

No outer court not on a lot line shall be less than eight feet wide for a court two stories or less in height and thirty feet or less in length. At each additional story height the width of such court shall be increased one foot, and for any additional length the width of such court shall be further increased at the rate of one foot in eight feet.

INNER COURTS—No inner lot-line court shall be less than six feet in width nor less than sixty square feet in area for courts two stories or less in height. At each additional story height every such court shall be increased by at least two lineal feet in its length and one and one-half lineal feet in its width.

ARTICLE 4

General Provisions

Heavy Industry Districts

SECTION 9. REGULATIONS FOR HEAVY INDUSTRY DISTRICTS. HEIGHT LIMITATIONS—No building shall be erected to a height in excess of sixty-five feet and no building used in any part for residence purposes shall be in excess of two and one-half stories.

REGULATIONS FOR COURTS AND YARDS WHEN REQUIRED BY SECTION 4 OF THIS ORDINANCE—Regulations governing the dimensions of the rear yards, side yards, outer courts and inner courts for a heavy industry district shall be the same as those provided for in Section 8 for commercial and light manufacturing districts.

SECTION 10. DESCRIPTION OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE APPLETON ZONING DISTRICTS. 1. Local business districts:

(a) At junction of State Road and Cherry street. Lots 17, 18 and 19, block 39. Third ward plat.

(b) At junction of Richmond and Packard street. Lots 3 and 4, block 37, Fifth ward plat; lots 8 and 9, block 49, Fifth ward addition. Lot 1 and north half of lot 2, block 26. Fifth ward plat. Lots 19, 20 and 21 of block 17, Fifth ward plat.

(c) At junction of Richmond and Second avenue. Lots 3 and 4 of block 9, Foster's addition. Lots 15, block 3 of Gilmore and Harriman addition. That part of lot 6, block 59, of Hyde and Harriman's addition described as follows, beginning at the N. E. corner of said lot 6, thence west 120 feet, thence south 102 feet, thence east 120 feet; thence north 102 feet.

(d) At junction of Morrison and Second avenue. Lot 1 of block 19, and west 120 feet of lot 6, block 18, all in David Kimball's addition. Lot 8, block 33, sixth ward plat. Lot 6, block 2, Herman Erb's Sixth ward addition.

(e) At junction of Meade street, and Second avenue. Beginning at N. W. corner of Lot 6, block 1, Johnson's addition, thence south 120 feet, thence east 186 feet, to west line of Meade street. thence north 120 feet to Second avenue, thence west 186 feet along south line of Second avenue to point of beginning. Also east 120 feet of lot 15, Sheriff's addition.

(f) At junction of Lawe and Pacific streets. Lot 1 of block 6, lots 3 and 5, block 1; lots 5 and 6, block 11; and lot 14, block 12; all of Bateman's addition.

(g) At intersection of Main and Lake streets, lot 2, block 11, and lots 5 and 6, block 12, E. West plat.

(h) At intersection South River street and Maple Grove street. Beginning on north side of south River street at the common corner of lots 1 and 2, block 52, thence east to the intersection of South River street and Maple Grove streets; thence northwesterly along the westerly side of Maple Grove street to a point opposite the southeasterly side of Walter street thence southwesterly at right angles to Maple Grove street 120 feet; thence southeasterly parallel to Maple Grove street 200 feet thence southeasterly to the northwestern corner of said lot 1, block 52, thence along west side of lot 1 to point of beginning; all in E. West plat of Fourth ward.

2. Commercial and Light Manufacturing Districts.

(a) Central districts, beginning at the intersection of the center line of Drew street and College avenue; thence north 210.1 feet to center line of alley in block 30 Appleton plat; thence west on said center line to its intersection with center line of Durkee street; thence north on said center line of Durkee street to its intersection with the center line of block 36, Appleton plat; thence west on center line of said block 36 to its intersection with the center line of Morrison street; thence north on said center line to its intersection with center line of block 37 Second ward plat; thence west along center line of said block 37 extended to its intersection with center line of Oneida street; thence north on said center line two and one half blocks to its intersection with the center line of North street; thence east on center line of North Street to its intersection with center line of Morrison street; thence north on center line of Morrison street to its intersection with the north line of lot 17, block 57, second ward plat as extended; thence east to the northeast of lot 18; thence north along the west lines of lots 4, 3 and 2 of said block 57, to the center line of Pacific street; thence east on center line to its intersection with the center line of Durkee street; thence north to the center line of Atlantic street; thence west along center line of Atlantic street to the center line of Morrison street; thence south on center line of Morrison street to its intersection with the center line of Pacific street; thence west along center line of Pacific street to its intersection with center line of alley in block 59, Second ward plat, thence south along center line of said alley to the north line of lot 9 of said block 59, thence west 296 feet on said north line of lot 9, and north line of lot 8, block 60, Second ward plat to the east line of Bates street; thence southerly on Bates street to the northeast corner of lot 7, block 61, Second ward plat, thence west 225.6 feet along north line of lots 7 and 8 of said block 61, to its intersection with center line of Superior street; thence north on said center line to the north line of lot 13, block 65, Second ward plat; thence west along said north line of the center line of Clark street; thence south along said center line of Clark street 591.5 feet to the north line of lot 4, block 63, Second ward plat, thence west along said north line to center line of N. Division street, thence south on center line of the northerly line of the C. & N.W. Ry. right-of-way; thence southwesterly along said northerly line of right-of-way to its intersection with the north line of lot 2, block 24; Fifth ward plat; thence west on said north line to the east line of State street; thence westerly across State street to the N. E. corner of lot 9, block 27, Fifth ward plat; thence west on the north line of said lot 9 of block 27, and north line of lot 8 in block 28, Fifth ward plat to the east line of Richmond street; thence south to the north line of lot 11 in block 28, Fifth ward plat; thence westerly across Richmond street to the N. E. corner of lot 4, block 30 of fifth ward plat; thence west along south line of Adkins street 891 feet to the west line of Bennett street; thence south to south line of alley between blocks 34 and 35 of Fifth ward plat, thence west 366 feet to the east line of Story street; thence west across Story street and across lot 1, block 79 of Fifth ward plat to the center line of State road; thence northwesterly along center line of State road to a point 250 feet due north of the north line of College avenue; thence west across block 82, Fifth ward plat on a line parallel to and 250 feet north of the north line of College avenue to the east line of Mason street; thence south along said east line 200 feet; thence east across block 82, and on a line parallel and 50 feet north of the north line of College avenue; said line being also the center line of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Ste. Marie railroad, to the east line of Story street; thence south to the center line of State road; thence southeasterly along said center line to the center line of Pierce avenue; thence southeast along said center line to the center line of Eighth street; thence west along center line of Eighth street to the center line of Story street; thence south on center line of Story street to the center line of Spencer street; thence east in center line of Spencer street to the center line of Pierce avenue; thence north on center line of Pierce avenue to center line of Eighth street; thence east on center line of Eighth street to the center line of State road; thence northwest on center line of State road to its intersection with the northerly line of the C. & N. W. R. R. right-of-way, Wis. Div.; thence north easterly along said right-of-way to the center line of Lawrence street; thence east along center line of Lawrence street to its intersection with the center line of Walnut street; thence south on said center line 199.84 feet to a point on the south line of lot 9, block 43, Third ward plat extended; thence east along said line 213 feet; thence northerly along the east line of lots 9 and 4 of said block 43 to the center line of Lawrence street; thence west 60 feet; thence north along the east line of lots 15 and 16 and 17, block 54, Third ward plat, to the south side of alley in said block 54; thence east along said south side of alley 222.37 feet; thence south 24.72 feet to center line of block 7, Appleton plat, second ward; thence east along said center line 506.5 feet to center line of Superior street; thence south 194.72 feet to center line of Lawrence street; thence east on said center line of Lawrence street to a point 52.5 feet west of the west line of Appleton street; thence south and parallel with said west line to the north line of lot 3, block 9, Second ward plat; thence east on said north line of lot 3 to the center line of Appleton street; thence north on center line to the south line of lot 2, block 10, Second ward plat, extended; thence east on said line to the west line of Pearl street; thence northerly on said west line of Pearl street to the center line of Lawrence street; thence east on said center line to the center line of Morrison street; thence north 208.92 feet along center of Morrison street to the center of alley in block 3, Appleton plat, Second ward; thence east along center line of alley to its intersection with the center line of Durkee street; thence north along said center of Durkee street to the center of alley in block 2, Appleton plat; thence east along said center line to the center line of Drew street; thence northerly along said center line to the point of beginning.

(b) Appleton Junction district.

Begining at the point of intersection of the center line of Outagamie street with the southerly side of the right of way of the C. & N. W. Ry. (Wisconsin Division); thence south along center line of Outagamie street to its intersection with the center line of Haskel street; thence west on center line of Haskel street 165 feet; thence south 150 feet; thence west 105 feet to the northeast corner of lot 15, block 6. Rogers & Co., plat thence south 300 feet; thence west along center line of Rogers & Co. plat, block 7, to the center line of Douglas street; thence south on center line of Douglas street produced 300 feet; thence west parallel to Pine street 630 feet to center line of Herbert street produced; thence south 300 feet; thence west parallel to Pine street to its intersection with the west city limits; thence north on said city limit line to its intersection with the southerly line of the C. & N. W. Ry. right of way. (Wisconsin Division); thence northeasterly along said southerly right of way line to the point of beginning.

3. Heavy Industry District.

(a) Appleton Junction District. The following are the boundaries of this district:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the center line of Mason street with the southerly line of the right of way of the C. & N. W. Ry. (Wisconsin Division) thence north along center of Mason street to its intersection with the center line of Spencer street; thence west on center line of Spencer street to its intersection with the center line of Outagamie street; thence south on center line of Outagamie street to the center line of alley in block 2, Byron Douglas addition; thence west on said center line of alley to the westerly line of block, same addition; thence north along said western line extended to center line of east and west alley in block 6, Erb's 1st addition to the Third ward; thence west along said alley line to the center of Victoria street, thence north on center line of Victoria street to the center line of College avenue; thence east on center line of College avenue to its intersection with the center line of Douglas street; thence north on center line of Douglas street and eastern line of block 84 Fifth ward plat, to a point in the extension of the northerly line of Elsie street; thence west on said line of Elsie street extended to the west city limits; thence south along section line and western city limits to the southerly side of the C. & N. W. Ry. right of way (Wisconsin Division); thence northeasterly along said right of way to the point of beginning.

(b) Northeastern Heavy Industry District.

The following are the boundaries of this district as shown on zoning map "C". Beginning at the northwest corner of lot 3, block 10, of Herman Erb's 1 st ward addition; thence south along the west line of said lots 3 and 8 of said block, and 3 and 8 of block 11 of same addition to the south line of Hancock street; thence west along said line 120 feet to the N. W. corner of Block 16 of said addition; thence south along the east line of Drew street to the south line of lot 7, block 15 of Bateman's addition; thence east along said south line of lot 7 to the southeast corner of said lot; thence north to the southwest corner of lot 2, block 15. Bateman's addition; thence east to the center line of Union street; thence south to center line of Atlantic street; thence east to center line of Lawe street; thence north on center line of Lawe street to its intersection with the north line of lot 2, block 67, Harrimans Lawsburg plat, produced; thence east on said line produced to the center line of Meade street; thence north on center line of Meade street to the north line of Commercial street; thence east on north line of Commercial street to the east line of block 77, 1st ward plat; thence north along the east line of blocks 77 and 76, First ward plat to the center line of Second avenue; thence west on center line of Second avenue to center line of Meade street; thence south on said center line of Meade street to the south line of Summer street; thence west on south line of Summer street to the northwest corner of lot 3, block 2, Johnson's addition; thence south on west line of said lot 3 to the southwest corner of said lot 3; thence west 300 feet to the northwest corner of lot 3, block 3, of Herman Erb's first ward addition; thence south 465 feet; thence west to point of beginning.

(c) The Paper Mill District.

This district includes all the land located on Grand Chute island and that formed between the United States canal on the south, and River and Water street on the north. Also the land described as lot 1 and lots 5 to 11, inclusive, of block "M" and that part of lots 4 and 5, block "C" of Lawsburg plat, as described in Volume 149 of Deeds, page 173. Also all of block 54, Second ward plat, all of lot 1, block 40 and all of lots 6 and 7 of block 3, Edward West plat of Fourth ward.

Also land shown on the Gillett map as blocks 56 and 55, E. West plat, Fourth ward.

4. Residence District.

All land within the city limits not included within the boundaries of the local business, the commercial and light manufacturing, and the heavy manufacturing district, as above described, are hereby reserved as a residence district.

Where uncertainty exists or the street layout actually on the ground varies from the street layout as shown on the zone district map, the district boundary line shall be determined and recorded by the city engineer in accordance with the intent of this ordinance

DIVISION OF LOTS BY BOUNDARY LINES—Where a district boundary line divides a lot in a single ownership at this time of the passage of this chapter the regulations for either portion of such lot may extend to the entire lot, but not more than twenty-five feet beyond the boundary line of the district for which such regulations are established.

EFFECT OF WIDENING A STREET—Whenever a street other than a boulevard or parkway is so widened as to be within one hundred and twenty feet of a boundary line of a more restricted district, the less restricted district shall thereupon extend one hundred and twenty feet back from the widened street and such change in the district boundary lines shall have the same force and effect as though separately ordained.

EFFECT OF THIS ORDINANCE UPON CONTRACTS AND AGREEMENTS AND UPON OTHER LAWS AND REGULATIONS. SECTION 11. In their interpretation and application the provisions of this ordinance shall be held to be the minimum requirements adopted for the promotion of the public safety, health, convenience, and general welfare. It is not intended by this ordinance to interfere with or abrogate or annul any easements, covenants or other agreements between parties; nor is it intended by this ordinance to repeal, abrogate, annul or in any way to impair or interfere with any existing provision of law or ordinance or any rules, regulations or permits previously adopted or issued or which shall be adopted or issued pursuant to law relating to the use of buildings or premises; provided, however, that where this ordinance imposes a greater restriction upon the uses of buildings or premises or upon the height of buildings or requires larger yards, courts or other open spaces than are imposed or required by such existing provision of law or ordinance or by such rules regulations or permits the provisions of this ordinance shall control.

SECTION 12. ISSUANCE OF BUILDING PERMITS BY CITY ENGINEER—The city engineer shall issue no permit for the construction or alteration of any building or structure or part thereof where the plans and specifications and intended use for which are not in all respects in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance. In case the intended use owing to its nature or the vagueness of its statements falls within more than one of the classes of uses established by Article 3 of this ordinance such building or structure shall not be permitted in any district in which any such classes are prohibited.

SECTION 13. PLATS—All applications for building permits shall be accompanied by a plat in duplicate drawn to scale, showing the actual dimensions of the lot to be built upon, all buildings existing upon said lot, the distance every building within the block is set back from the street line upon which said lot abuts, the size of the building to be erected, and such other information as may be necessary to provide for the inforcement of these regulations. A careful record of such applications and plats shall be kept in the office of the city engineer.

No yard, court or other open space provided about any building as required by these regulations shall be used as a yard, court or other open space for another building.

CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPANCY. SECTION 14. It shall be unlawful to use or permit the use of any building or premises or part thereof hereafter created, erected, altered, changed or converted wholly or partly in its use or structure until a certificate of occupancy to the effect that the building or premises or the part thereof so created, erected, altered, changed or converted and the proposed use thereof conform to the provisions of this ordinance shall have been issued by the city engineer. It shall be the duty of the city engineer to issue a certificate of occupancy within ten days after a request for the same is filed in his office by any owner of a building or premises affected by this ordinance, provided said building or premises, or the part thereof so created, erected, altered, changed or converted, and the proposed use thereof, conforms with all the requirements of Article 3 of this ordinance.

FEES FOR CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPANCY—No fee shall be charged for an original certificate applied for coincidentally with the application of a building permit: for all other certificates or for copies of any original certificates there shall be a charge of $1 each.

TEMPORARY CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPANCY—Pending the issuance of a regular certificate, a temporary certicate may be issued for period not exceeding six months, during the completion of alterations or during partial occupancy of a building pending its occupation. Such temporary certificates shall not be issued except under such restrictions and provisions as will adequately insure the safety of the occupants. No temporary certificates shall be issued, if, prior to its completion, the building fails to conform to the provisions of this chapter to such a degree as to render it unsafe for the occupancy proposed.

CHANGES REQUIRING ISSUANCE OF NEW CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPANCY—If the conditions of use or occupancy of any building or premises or part thereof are substantially changed, or so changed as not to be in conformity with the conditions required by a certificate issued therefor or if the dimensions of area of the lot upon which a building is located or its yards or courts are reduced said certificate shall be void and the owner shall notify the city engineer, who shall order an inspection of the building, premises or lot. If the building conforms to all the requirements of this ordinance a new certificate shall be issued as herein provided.

PROCEDURE IN CASE OF NON-CONFORMITY—If, on any inspection, the conditions of a building or premises or its use or occupancy are found not to conform to the requirements of this ordinance or the conditions of an existing certificate therefor, the city engineer shall at once issue written notice to the owner, specifying the manner in which the building or premises or its use or occupancy fails to so conform, and the owner shall at once take steps to make it so conform, as directed by the city engineer; and if it is necessary for the proper protection of the occupants he shall order the use or premises vacated until its condition is made satisfactory in conformity with the requirements of this ordinance, at which time a certificate shall be issued as herein provided.

AMENDMENTS AND CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AND REGULATIONS THEREFORE BY THE COMMON COUNCIL. SECTION 15. The Common Council may from time to time on its own motion or on petition, after public notice and hearing as provided by law and after report by the City Plan Commission, alter, supple-

(Continued on page 13)

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ZONING ORDINANCE

(Continued from page 12)

ment or change the boundaries or regulations herein or subsequently established. Whenever the owners of fifty per cent or more of the frontage in any district or part thereof present a petition duly signed and acknowledged to the council requesting an amendment, supplement or change in the regulations prescribed for such district or part thereof, it shall be the duty of the Council to vote upon said petition within ninety days after the filing of the same by the petitioners with the city clerk. In case a protest against a proposed amendment, supplement, or change be presented, duly signed and acknowledged by the owners of twenty per cent of the frontage immediately in the rear thereof, or by the owners of twenty per cent of the frontage directly opposite the frontage proposed to be altered, such amendment shall not be passed except by two thirds vote of the Council. If any area is hereafter transferred to another district by a change in district boundaries, by an amendment, as above provided, the provisions of this ordinance in regard to buildings or premises existing at the time of passage of such amendment in such transferred area, shall be governed by the area to which it is transferred.

COMPLETION AND RESTORATION OF EXISTING BUILDINGS. SECTION 16. Nothing herein contained shall require any change in the plans, construction or intended use of a building for which a building permit has been heretofore issued and the construction of which shall have been diligently prosecuted within six month of the date of such permit, and the ground story framework of which, including the second tier of beams, shall have been completed within six months, and which entire building shall be completed according to such plans as filed within two years from the date of the passage of this ordinance. Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent the restoration of a wall declared unsafe by the city engineer, nor the restoration of a building destroyed less than fifty per cent of its value exclusive of foundations, by fire, explosion, act of God, or act of the public enemy subsequent to the passage of this ordinance.

SECTION 17. PENALTIES—Any person, firm, company or corporation owning, controlling or managing any building or premises wherein or whereon there shall be placed or there exists anything in violation of any of the sections of this chapter; or any person, firm, company or corporation who shall assist in the commission of any violation of these sections; or who shall build contrary to the plans or specifications submitted to and approved by the city engineer; or any person, firm, company or corporation who shall omit, neglect or refuse to do any act required in said sections shall, except where a special penalty is provided, be subject to a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than two hundred dollars, together with the costs of the action and in default of payment thereof, to imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not less than one day nor more than six months, or until such fine and costs shall be paid; and every such person, firm, company or corporation shall be deemed guilty of a separate offense for each day such violation, disobedience, omission, neglect or refusal shall continue; provided, however, that said accumulated penalties recoverable in any one action shall not exceed the sum of two thousand dollars.

Board of Appeals

SECTION 18. Creation and Membership. A Board of Appeals is hereby established. The word "Board" when used in this section shall be construed to mean the Board of Appeals. The Board shall consist of five members appointed by the mayor for terms respectively in the first instance of two for one year, two for two years and one for three years, appointments thereafter to be for three years each. One of the members of the board shall be an architect or structural engineer of not less than ten (10) years practical experience.

The chairman of the board shall be designated by the mayor. All members of the board shall serve without compensation.

Meetings—Meetings of the board shall be held at least once a month and at such other times as the board may determine. There shall be a fixed place of meeting and all meetings shall be open to the public. The board shall adopt its own rules of procedure and keep a record of its proceedings showing the action of the board and the vote of each member upon each question considered. The presence of four members shall be necessary to constitute a quorum.

Appeal—Appeal from the ruling of the city engineer concerning the enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance may be made to the Board of Appeals within such time as shall be prescribed by the Board by General Rule. Appealant shall file with the commissioner of buildings and with the board of appeals a notice of appeal specifying the grounds thereof. The city engineer shall forthwith transmit to the board all the papers constituting the record upon which the action appealed from was taken. The final disposition of any such appeal shall be in the form of a resolution, either reversing, modifying or affirming, wholly or partly, the decision or determination appealed from. The concurring vote of four (4) members of such board shall be necessary to pass a resolution.

Stay—An appeal stays all proceedings in furtherance of the action appealed from unless the city engineer, from whom the appeal is taken, certifies to the Board of Appeals, after the notice of appeal shall have been filed with him, that by reason of facts stated in the certificate, a stay would in his opinion cause imminent peril to life or property, in which case proceedings shall not be stayed otherwise than by a restraining order which shall be granted by the board of appeals or by the circuit court, on application, on notice to the commissioner of buildings from whom the appeal is taken and on due cause shown.

Jurisdiction—In specific cases the board of appeals may, after public notice and hearings, authorize by permit a variation of the application of the use, height and area regulations herein established in harmony with their general purpose and intent as follows:

(1) A temporary building for commerce or industry, in a residence district, which is incidental to the residential development, such permit to be issued for a period of not more than one (1) year.

(2) The extension of a use or height and area district for a distance of not more than twenty-five (25) feet where the boundary line of a district divides a lot in a single ownership at the time of the adoption of this ordinance.

(3) The alteration or enlargement of an existing building located in a district restricted against its use, where such alterations or enlargement is a necessary incident to the business existing at the time of the adoption of this ordinance, provided, however, that such alteration shall not unduly prolong the life of the building, and provided, further, that any such enlargement shall be in no case more than fifty (50) feet from an existing structure and on property in the same ownership as the existing structure at the time of the passage of this ordinance.

(4) The erection and use of a building or the use of a premises in any location to a public service corporation or for public utility purpose which the board admits reasonably necessary for the public convenience or welfare.

(5) A building or use in an industrial district otherwise excluded from such district, provided such building or use is distinctly incidental and essential to a use permitted in an industrial district, provided such incidental building or use occupies not more than ten (10) per cent of the lot provided that not more than ten (10) per cent of the employes of the building or plant are engaged therein and provided that such building or use is not located within fifty (50) feet of any street or lot line.

(6) The interpretation of the provisions of this ordinance in such a way as to carry out the intent and purpose of the plan, as shown upon the maps fixing the several districts accompanying and made a part of this ordinance where the street layout actually on the ground varies from the street layout as shown on the maps aforesaid.

(7) Where there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships in the way of carrying out the strict letter of this ordinance, the Board of Appeals shall have the power in an specific case to cary or modify any of these rules, regulations or provisions relating to the construction, structural changes in, equipment or alteration of buildings or structures, in harmony with their fundamental purpose and intent so that the public health, safety and general welfare may be secured and substantial justice done.

The board shall have the power to call on any of the other city departments for assistance in the performance of its duties, and it shall be the duty of such other departments to render such assistance as may be reasonably required.

VALIDITY OF ORDINANCE. SECTION 18. If any article, section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid, such adjudication shall apply only to the article, section, paragraph subdivision, clause or provision so adjudged, and the rest of the ordinance shall remain valid and effective.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and dated this 7th day of March, 1923.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

Approved this 8th day of March, 1923.

HENRY REUTER, Mayor.
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Notice of Town Caucus

The town caucus for the town of Grand Chute will be held in town hall March 20th, 1923 at 2 o'clock P. M.

F. A. Grant,
H. Giarnoh,
Henry Guelff,
Caucus Commitee.

Clerk, Fred W. Hartsworm,
adv.

FARMERS IN THIS COUNTY SEE NEED OF T. B. TESTING

Greenville Is Pioneer In Movement To Eradicate Tuberculosis

BY W. F. WINSEY

Sentiment in favor of obtaining a certificate of health from the state department of agriculture for each dairy herd in Outagamie county is growing rapidly and becoming active among local dairymen. It took its beginning in Greenville last summer when a few progressive farmers had their herds tested, as a matter of curiosity and experiment, for bovine tuberculosis, the reactors rounded up and the better specimens slaughtered and dissected at a public meeting as the best means of public investigation and public education in this line. One farmer who witnessed the demonstration informed the writer that his lifelong habit of meat-eating was there and then broken up and that henceforth he would be a vegetarian. This man of course was foolish but each observer of the demonstration was transformed by what he saw into an agitator of officially certified live stock.

This sentiment for certified animals was strengthened and given a new impetus from several angles by speakers from the state department of agriculture at the farmers' institute held recently in Greenville. Here in substance are a few of the verbal thrusts for cleaning up dairy herds delivered by one of the speakers.

CAN BE TRANSMITTED

Bovine tuberculosis may be transmitted from one herd of cattle to another, from cattle to hogs, from cattle or hogs to poultry and from animals of any kind, in another form, to human beings.

The producers of poisonous dairy products and live stock infected with disease are morally responsible for the sufferings and fatalities they cause among innocent consumers.

The productive capacity of a herd of dairy cattle afflicted with tuberculosis decreases in direct proportion to the spread and virulence of the disease.

Live stock and dairy products officially tested and from certified areas command the highest prices in the market.

The state stands the expense of applying the tuberculine tests to dairy herds and has been indemnifying the owners for animals condemned. The legislative appropriations for this purpose are usually exhausted the first six months of the year.

Through contact, excretions, and feed, the germs of bovine tuberculosis are passed from one animal to another. Some of the most prolific mediums are milk, unpasteurized skim milk and whey, fed to calves, hogs and poultry.

Digressing from the talk of the Greenville speakers to the extent of a sentence to show the prevalence of tuberculosis among hogs and cattle, I may say that it is reported by the Wisconsin Farmer than during the last six months the Oscar Mayer packing plant of Madison condemned 39 carloads of hogs as unfit for human consumption; and a witness informed me some time ago that at one small shipping point last summer in Wisconsin where expert testers were at work nine carloads of cattle were condemned and dispatched to soap factories.

To obtain state aid in locating bovine tuberculosis through official testing in dairy herds and in indemnifying owners for reactors it is necessary that 60 per cent of the farmers of a township petition the proper state department for a general examination of cattle. In that way the testing becomes compulsory and sweeping in so far as the township is concerned.

The legislative appropriation for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis from the state for last year was exhausted last July. The present legislature is requested to appropriate $1,000,000 to fight the plague. As economic considerations and public health demand that tuberculosis be wiped out, producers and consumers of meat and dairy products should put their shoulders to this appropriation and help it through the legislature.

The dairymen of Greenville have practically decided to petition state aid for a complete cleanup of bovine tuberculosis next year in their herds.

But public sentiment in favor of that movement has lately developed along broader lines.

The county board of supervisors recently adopted this resolution:

"Resolved, That the county agricultural agent is hereby instructed to proceed at once upon assuming his duties to assist the several towns of the county in preparing and circulating petitions asking the state agricultural department to apply the tuberculin test to all the cattle in the county."

EVERETT TRUE :: By Condo

Furs and Mystery

— By —

A. CARSTENSEN

KOLINSKY

Kolinsky is a small and rather handsome fur-bearer resembling the American Mink, or European Marten, and is known abroad as Siberian Sable, Tartar, Sable and Siberian Marten.

The fur, however, is unlike that of either the Sable or Marten, being shorter, harsher and lighter in tint than that of the Sables, the general color being a bright golden, handsome shade of yellow, or brownish yellow, quite uniform in tone on all parts of the body.

Kolinsky is made up natural or dyed. Mink color or much darker shades of brown. The best skins are found in Kola, Russia, while large numbers are obtained in China.

One of the many beautiful features of Kolinsky are the tails, which are used extensively in trimming capes, coats and stoles, either natural or when split and used flat.

Like all other furs of quality, Kolinsky is imitated by cheaper and inferior furs of various kinds, such as rabbit, hare, etc.

It is therefore an important thing that you buy your Kolinsky cape or coat in a store of established reliability if you would get the fur of the little Asiatic animal and not the skins of its lowly imitators.

Another chance one takes in dealing with a furrier without reputation is that one must depend entirely upon the dealer's word, for he has no other way of knowing whether the fur in question is of the finer Russian grade, or of the poorer quality from China—if it should happen to be a genuine Kolinsky at all.
adv.

Dance, St. Patrick's Day, Sat., Mar. 17, Armory G. Given by Co. D, 127 Infantry. The Famous Mellorimba. Admission 50c.

RUMMAGE SALE

Given by Montefiore Ladies, Thursday, 9 A. M. at 880 College Ave.

ON THE SCREEN

LORNA DOONE

Romance comes riding across the screen in picturesque seventeenth century garb in the sumptuous production of "Lorna Doone" which opened at the Elite theater yesterday for a 3 day engagement. From a novel that has been a favorite with three generations, Maurice Tourneur has produced a film that combines the beauty of an old world painting and the thrills of a modern melodrama.

Against the background of the Devonshire hills and moors, visited annually by hundreds of tourists who have shuddered over the deeds of the "bloody Doones," the beautiful love story of the captive "Lorna" is told. Characters of the familiar book enact with a realism, terrifying at times, the dramatic episodes that are known to every student of the English classics.

Contrasted with the early scenes of the wild moorland where peasants in quaint homespuns and linseys live under the terrorized sway of the wild outlaw band are vivid glimpses from the magnificent court of King James where "Lorna" is taken in regal style after her rescue by the herculean "John Ridd" from the wicked "Doones." John's flight when he tears a hole through the thatched roof of the banquet hall where Lorna is being forced into marriage with Carver Doone and the big battle when the aroused peasantry burns the Doone village to the ground are two of the most dramatic episodes ever screened.

Madge Bellamy, the new Thomas H. Ince star, is an ideal "Lorna." She bears a striking resemblance to the romantic heroine for whose sake the handsome "John" risks so many perils. In the beautiful costumes which she wears in scenes at the court and Westminster Abbey she might well be mistaken for the model from whom the famous painting of "Lorna Doone" was made.

FOR LADIES ONLY

Here is a booklet especially for women. It is an authoritative manual on sewing prepared by the Clark's O. N.T. Thread Company. The instructions are so simple that anyone who can read can readily understand them—and the illustrations show just exactly what to do.

This booklet explains the various hand and machine stitches, shows how to make dainty underthings, states how to cut and use patterns, and gives directions for making rompers, dresses, knickers and all else that kiddies wear and wear out.

With this book at hand you will soon be able to make your own clothes and those of your children, and thus do away with tiresome visits to a dressmaker and the shortcomings of ready-made wearing apparel.

Send for your copy today. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Sewing Booklet.

Name .....
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SEEK WAY TO HALT BIG YEARLY TOLL OF AUTO TRAGEDIES

Aroused Public Senses Necessity Of Curbing Usual Hazards

Special to Post-Crescent

Chicago—An aroused American public is uniting to demand that the fearful slaughter in automobile accidents—mostly avoidable—be checked according to reports gathered from all sections of the country. Confronted by figures conservatively compiled, showing there will be more than 53,000 persons killed and injured in traffic accidents in 1922, national, state and community organizations are banding for protection of the public.

Education, simpler traffic rules and jail penalties for careless automobilists are the means through which the campaign is being carried on. The National Safety Council, Highway Education Board of the U. S. Bureau of Education, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, International Traffic Officers' Association, American Automobile Association, National Motorists' Association and other organizations are combining to spread the gospel of safety to both drivers and pedestrians.

Schools, police departments, automobile clubs and civic associations are joining in the campaign. Meantime, the cities, facing mounting death rates, are themselves taking steps to cut down their accidents.

CITIES START CAMPAIGN

New York has just created a bureau of public safety, headed by an advertising expert, to promote safety ideas. Marcus Dow, president of the National Safety Council, is executive secretary of this department. Coordination of all schools and organizations in prevention work is the plan. Safety talks close all sessions of school in New York City now.

Atlanta, Ga., named a special traffic commission to make recommendations after it was found that there are always 30 people in the Atlanta hospitals, suffering from auto accidents.

One-way thoroughfares are being established in a number of cities where the streets are narrow and crooked.

HEAVY PENALTIES

Traffic Judge Chas. L. Bartlett of Detroit has materially aided that city's safety by jailing speeders and suspending licenses of reckless drivers. In Michigan, a state law authorizes a charge of negligent homicide in fatalities caused by carelessness, and provides a penitentiary sentence.

In Cleveland, growth of auto fatalities this year was checked only when Traffic Judge Sawicki began sending offenders to serve workhouse sentences. Recently Bartlett of Detroit sent speeders through the hospital and morgue to see auto accident victims. Judge Sawicki supplemented this by having convicted autoists attend the funeral of a child run down by another driver.

Automobile associations in many states are forming "auto vilgance committees," which will investigate all accidents and assist in eliminating irresponsible autosits.

ARREST JAYWALKERS

Arrest of careless pedestrians is now possible in a number of cities, and more are adopting the plan. The "jaywalker" who disregards traffic and crosses streets at the wrong place is being taught that he as well as the autoist is responsible for many accidents involving pedestrians—and these constitute 90 per cent of all auto mishaps.

Double use of highways is suggested by several experts as a possible means of reducing traffic hazards, through prohibiting daytime use of these highways to certain types of trucks and similar conveyances. These experts would provide adequate lighting for the roadways, making them usable day and night.

With the whole nation aroused to the peril the automobile in careless hands has become, stringent measures to curb the speeder, drunken driver and the careless pedestrian are already being framed for many of the state legislatures that meet early in 1923.

Lack of Appetite

When Due to Indigestion, Acid, Sour, Bloated Stomach, Is Restored By a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Meals

When there is indigestion and the stomach does not seem to relish food it is a great mistake to starve or to use stimulants to force appetite. The best way is to woo the stomach back to health by giving it the help it needs, the alkaline effect that arrests acidity, prevents gassiness, belching, sour risings, flatulence, pressure that seems to crowd the heart and such distresses due to indigestion. Chew one or two of the large, white tablets after eating, no water needed, and the stomach settles down to restful digestion, you feel eased and comfortable and you get the good of food. You now tackle pie, cheese, pickles, sausage or anything you like without fear as you have the means to prevent the distresses arising from indigestion. Get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets today of any druggist.
adv.

Every Day We Are Showing Something That Is Different In Every Way.

Make It a Habit to Stop and Shop at

Ornstein Cloak & Suit Co.

THE PEOPLE'S AID

To the People's Aid: We have a choice little kitchen garden of rich black dirt in the back end of our lot. The natural drainage was through a neighbor's lot to the gutter. This neighbor has filled in this lot and built a garage there.

Now my garden is converted into a frog pond after every rain and during the winter throws so that I cannot grow any berry bushes, and last summer I lost half of my vegetables by stagnant water which ran down on my garden from adjacent lots.

I would drain this garden but have no outlet and I don't like the idea of having a breeding place for mosquitoes, etc., besides I would like the use of my garden.

What health ordinance and remedy have we in Appleton for such cases as mine? I enclose diagram showing ldy of my lot. C. C. K.

Answer: This is more of an engineering problem than a health problem. The water could probably be drained off by tiling. If the water is left to stand, breeding of mosquitoes can be prevented by pouring crude oil into the water.

Dr. W. C. Felton, health officer.

Answer: The city has not been in the habit of connecting sewers with private tiling, and I cannot guarantee it would do so in this case. I believe all that can be done in this case is to fill up the back lot. The black dirt could first be scraped off and then replaced.

O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer.

INVITE WORKERS TO "Y" TALK ON PAPERMAKING

The industrial council of the Y. M. C. A. will hold an open meeting Thursday evening. An instructive talk on paper making will be given by a man who has been engaged in that business practically all his life. The talk will be followed by a discussion. The workman of any mill who desires to advance himself, or get a better knowledge of papermaking is invited to attend the meeting regardless of whether he is a member of the council.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Knickerbocker of Waupaca are visiting friends in Appleton.

Rub Pillsbury's Pancake Flour in the palm of your hand. Feel the smooth, velvety texture of real *wheat* flour—the absence of any coarse, gritty substance. Note too, its creamy-white, *wheat flour* color

Pillsbury's REAL *wheat flavor* Pancake Flour

Do you know why Pillsbury's is called the *real wheat flavor* pancake flour? You'll find the answer in the perfect pancakes it makes—rich, tender, digestible, wheaty-flavored—light, fluffy, delicate golden-brown.

PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS, U. S. A.

Hotel Sheridan-Plaza
CHICAGO
Sheridan Road at Wilson Avenue

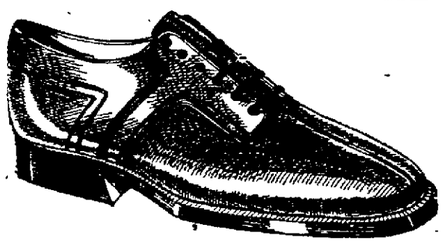
UPTOWN CHICAGO'S MOST FAVORED HOTEL

For greater comfort at less cost, on your next visit to Chicago, stop at the beautiful new Hotel Sheridan Plaza. Eighteen minutes from downtown; elevated express and surface lines; motor busses to and from downtown, through Lincoln Park, stop at the door.

Music and Dancing Every Evening

European plan. Rooms with private bath, $3 a day and up. Reservations are advisable. Exceptional garage accommodations.

GOOD SHOES FOR MEN



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It's a style feature of these young Men's Oxfords, but you're getting fine quality and a mighty good value as well.

$7.50

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PROFESSIONAL MAN — who would be relieved of investment worries.

SALARIED MAN — who would set aside a part of today's earnings for tomorrow's comforts or needs.

ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN — who would create an estate independent of the ups and downs of his business.

WOMAN OF MEANS — who would shift her financial problems to the shoulders of others with experience.

Our officers are always available for conference with you and your attorney to assist in drafting a satisfactory Trust Agreement according to the thoughts or terms in your mind.

First Trust Company of Appleton
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ELKS IMPERIALS TAKE LEAD IN CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Ten Pin Race Getting Hot As Only 2 Series Are Left On Schedule

Hopples Wieners Take Second Place For The First Time In Months But Runners-up Are Only One Game Behind

CITY LEAGUE

Elks Imperials	38	19	.666
Hoppies Wieners	37	20	.649
Arcades	34	23	.598
Hoffman's Const. Co.	31	26	.543
Rainbow Gardens	31	26	.543
Elks 337	25	32	.438
Olympics	18	39	.315
F. O. E. 374	14	43	.243

After retaining first place in the Appleton City Bowling league for several months and with the race reaching "fever point" last week when they went into a tie with the Elks Imperials, the Hoppies Wieners are now in second place as the result of Tuesday night's games. A neck-'n-neck finish is expected from the first three teams who are a few games apart. The City league schedule will end March 27 with the rolling off the next two series.

The Imperials grabbed first place by one game as the result of taking two tilts from the Olympic quintet in the series rolled on the Olympic floors. The Olympics' total was better than the Elks'.

WIENERS OUTBOWL GARDENS

The Wieners lost a chance of either regaining its lead or keeping the race tied when it dropped two to the Rainbow Gardens on the Arcade floors. The Wieners, however, outbowled the Gardens.

In the other tilts the Arcades, shooting with the F. O. E. five on the latters home alleys, took two gamse and F. Fries, lead off man of the Arcades, was star of the evening for the entire league with a total of 600.

TAKE THREE STRAIGHTS

Though bowling only 2,467 pins, the Elks 337 had no trouble of taking three straight from the Hoffman Construction Co. pin smashers.

Tuesday's games:

(Olympic Alleys)

Olympic	Won 1		Lost 2	
W. Groth	217	181	148	546
H. Horn	236	168	163	567
G. Retson	161	203	189	554
D. Monte	193	158	147	498
G. Jimos	184	170	192	546
Totals	991	880	840	2711
Elks Imperials	**Won 2**		**Lost 1**	
O. Kunitz	200	204	151	555
K. Koletzke	174	165	146	485
A. Weisgerber	180	214	183	577
C. Smith	141	152	160	453
Dawson	195	200	237	632
Totals	890	935	877	2702

(Arcade Alleys)

Hoppies Wieners	Won 1		Lost 2	
Hy Strutz	166	150	199	515
F. Felt	192	170	167	529
E. Strutz	203	200	185	588
W. Gresens	180	208	179	567
Her Strutz	179	167	178	524
Totals	920	895	908	2723
Rainbow Gardens	**Won 2**		**Lost 1**	
Johnston	164	170	229	563
Grearson	137	173	153	493
Currie	160	180	210	550
Koerner	172	169	146	487
Jacobson	172	232	187	591
Totals	805	924	925	2654

(Eagle Alleys)

Arcades	Won 2		Lost 1	
F. Fries	196	214	190	600
L. Stoegbauer	138	136	213	487
A. Gehring	194	148	211	553
R. Hoffman	170	146	161	477
R. Schultz	203	165	139	527
Totals	901	829	914	2644
F. O. E. 574	**Won 1**		**Lost 2**	
G. Buboltz	169	189	161	519
Blind	244	166	142	552
J. Wissman	133	152	115	400
E. Albrecht	159	202	195	556
R. W. Currie	179	168	175	522
Totals	884	877	788	2549

(Elk Alleys)

Hoffman Const. Co.	Won 0		Lost 3	
Hoffman	185	163	169	517
Katsoulas	171	135	159	465
Kluge	139	162	155	456
Bauer	127	151	138	416
Rubbert	165	148	145	458
Totals	787	759	766	2312
Elks 337	**Won 3**		**Lost 0**	
Weber	156	188	150	494
Ward	158	142	158	458
Monaghan	183	179	167	529
Balliet	148	178	199	525
Meyer	147	137	177	461
Totals	792	824	851	2467

Do you need efficient industrious help. There is one sure way to get it. Read and Use Post-Crescent Want Ads.

When quick results are imperative Post-Crescent Want Ads never fail.

MORE APPLETON MEN ROUT LEADERS IN ELKS CLASSIC

Stoegbauer And Ward Cop Second Place In Doubles With 1,219 Mark

LEADERS

FIVE-MAN EVENTS

Shamrock Elks, Menasha, 2917.
First National Bank, Kenosha, 2,904
Northern Furniture Co., Sheboygan, 2,887.
DeLair's Restaurant, Green Bay, 2,851.
Becker's Recreation Alleys, Milwaukee, 2,829.
Capper-Capper, Milwaukee, 2,827.
Chief Oshkosh, Oshkosh, 2,796.
Lin's Wieners, Milwaukee, 2,791.
Higenberg Specials, Kaukauna, 2,771.
Rainbow Gardens, Appleton, 2,736.

DOUBLES

Zievers-Anderson, Kenosha, 1,267.
Stoegbauer-Ward, Appleton, 1,219.
Reinke-Gray, Milwaukee, 1,217.
R. R. Lally-W. E. O'Keefe, Appleton, 1,206.
P. Borenz-W. Tuscherer, Menasha, 1,191.
Verbeyden-Parmentier, Green Bay, 1,189.
Schuetze-Wattawa, Manitowoc, 1,185.
Bestler-Rasmussen, Oshkosh, 1,185.
Stevens-Wodland, Oshkosh, 1,181.
Horlwig-Krueger, Milwaukee, 1,180.
Remmell-O'Brien, Watertown, 1,175.
Peterson-Minkebige, Kaukauna, 1,158.

SINGLES

Peter Jorgenson, Oshkosh, 667.
T. McCarll, Madison, 664.
Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, 650.
A. Planer, Milwaukee, 636.
Leo Stoegbauer, Appleton, 634.
Halsey, Milwaukee, 634.
Thompson, Beloit, 623.
A. Gottsacker, Sheboygan, 623.
Abrahamson, Racine, 623.
H. M. Gossett, Menasha, 618.
Oscar Kunitz, Appleton, 617.
Rehbein, Oshkosh, 617.
R. Reinke, Milwaukee, 612.
Kummerow, Oshkosh, 609.
William Fenske, Milwaukee, 608.
J. F. Johnston, Appleton, 606.

Appleton bowlers continued to rout leaders in the Elks state tournament Tuesday night when Leo Stoegbauer, rolling 634, tied Halsey, Milwaukee for fifth place in singles. Stoegbauer with the assistance of G. Ward copped second place of the double with a score of 1,219, two pins better than the mark established by Reinke-Gray of Milwaukee.

In addition to the Appleton crack marks two booster quints rolled off postponed games. Scores:

FIVE MAN EVENTS

Massopusts, Green Bay, 2,431

A. Stiller, 441; Massopust, 503; E. Stiller, 420; Eug. Stiller, 510; Hoppe, 560.

Travelers, Appleton, 2,400

Beckley, 530; Schreiter, 447; McGinnis, 427; Voge, 420; Duffy, 576.

APPLETON SINGLES

L. Stoegbauer, 634; G. Ward, 438

APPLETON DOUBLES

Stoegbauer-Ward, 1,219.

SINGLE CHANGE IN A. B. C. TOURNAMENT

By Associated Press

Milwaukee — Tuesday night's play in the American Bowling congress tournament was mediocre, only two teams securing enough pins to get a berth in the five leaders. Louis Hoffman Co. Milwaukee, rolled into fifth place when they turned in games of 838, 896 and 926 for a total of 2,660. F. Drolshagen, anchor man on the team, was the big gun, shooting games of 215, 222 and 193 for a total of 630, which is also the highest individual three game total rolled in the meet.

The Plankinton Glove No. 1 team still holds the lead with 2,760. Among the teams that will bowl Wednesday are a full squad of Milwaukee Elks teams, numbering 28, and when they take over the drives, it is more than likely that some of the five leaders will find themselves out in the cold.

Th leaders, all Milwaukee teams are:

Plankinton Globe No. 1, 2,760.
Badger Shoe Repair 2,721.
Sale-A-Ways, 2,670.
Wisconsin Hotel No. 1, 2,665.
Louis Hoffman Co., 2,660.

MILWAUKEE MAYOR IS BOWLER

MAYOR HOAN

Milwaukee—Even styles in mayors are changing.

When national or sectional bowling meets open in a city it is customary for the mayor to don his silk hat, strut gingerly onto the alleys, and start things by rolling a ball into the gutter.

Not so with Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee. He plans to do more than roll one ball in the big American Bowling Congress meet which started here March 10—he figures on being a contender for the title and will bowl a full set of three games, and has been training faithfully every day.

Mayor Hoan will have a team of city hall employes in the meet.

Fox River Paper Quint Captures Factory Flag

Sigmas Are Beaten In Final Postponed Game By 14 To 11 Score And Quadruple Tie For First Place Is Avoided

STANDINGS OF TEAMS

Fox River	7	3	.700
Badger Furnace	6	4	.600
Neenah Kimberly-Clark	6	4	.600
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	5	.500
Kimberly-Clark	4	6	.400
Y. M. C. A.	2	8	.200

Battling a close battle all the way, the Fox River Paper Co. quintet defeated the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity team, 14 to 11, and captured the championship of the Interfactory Basketball league in the final postponed game of the schedule in the "Y" gym.

Dunn, playing forward for the Fox River, was first to score. The teams see-sawed with the first half ending 6 to 6. The Foxes played a superior guarding game while the Sigmas too in the passing department.

Because a loss by the Fox River would have resulted in a quadruple tie for first place and it would have necessitated an elimination contest, the gallery was packed with members and followers of the entire caging wheel.

The champion Fox River team as it played Tuesday night was made up of Rundhammer and Dunn, forwards; Knause, center; Radtke and Bates, guards.

The Sigma lineup was made up of Collinge and Packard, forwards; Mitchell, center; D. Hunting and W. Hunting, guards.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

City league bowlers are getting their second wind with the closing of the Elk state tournament and are hitting the wood in great shape. Appleton is getting to be a real bowling town. Not so many years ago, most of us can remember the time, there weren't enough bowlers here to keep one alley busy. Now all the alleys are crowded all the time and more people are bowling every year. It is a good sport for the participants and profitable for the alley owners.

• • • •

The announcement that Appleton and Kaukauna will use as many "home town" ball players as possible next summer is interesting and it is hoped this plan will be carried out. There is a drawback however, in that Appleton and Kaukauna probably will be severely handicapped in the league race if the other teams do not pursue the same practice. Teams that pick the best players from a wider area than just their own city usually have quite an advantage over a home product team.

• • • •

Wisconsin University basketballers finished the season in a tie with Iowa. While the fans and the critics of the middlewest were lauding the Iowans for winning another conference race, the Badgers kept on plugging and finally wound up in a tie with the highly advertised Hawkeyes. Coach Meanwell developed a great basketball team—one of the greatest in history.

• • • •

Mark up another victory for Louis Firpo, the South American contender for the heavyweight championship. Bill Brennan bumped into a jolt on the chin delivered by the pride of Argentina and it was all over the shouting. The curtain dropped in the twelfth frame of their encounter in Gotham. Firpo won a clean cut battle. There was little love lost between the pair and they both were pretty well smashed up.

BOWLING

WOMAN'S CLUB ARCADE ALLEYS

Blue Jays	Won 3		Lost 0	
Miss Sibley	106	125	96	327
Mrs. Madison	133	111	83	327
Miss Verity	105	138	131	374
Miss Ingenthron	160	165	161	486
Miss Roudebush	138	140	190	468
	642	669	661	1963
Whippoonwills	**Won 0**		**Lost 3**	
Mrs. Adsit	110	146	126	382
Miss Harrison	102	91	63	256
Miss Buchanan	122	145	78	345
Miss Daniels	90	114	95	219
Mrs. Peeters	100	100	100	300
	524	596	462	1582
Nightingale	**Won 3**		**Lost 0**	
B. Kolitch	209	119	121	449
M. Stoegbauer	144	151	164	459
L. Reinke	96	133	145	374
Miss Amend	98	98	98	294
M. Wilson	95	153	112	360
	642	654	640	1936
Humming Birds	**Won 0**		**Lost 3**	
N. Gerlach	124	147	147	418
L. Hummel	113	103	103	319
L. Bohn	160	126	158	344
M. Younger	109	80	111	290
L. Rogers	88	88	88	264
	594	544	607	1735
Canaries	**Won 3**		**Lost 0**	
Miss M. Johnson	142	87	156	385
Miss Kirchenlore	63	69	64	196
Mrs. Jenss	175	149	145	469
Miss L. Rubbert	135	128	149	402
Miss Schueler	80	114	105	309
Totals	595	537	619	1751
Robins	**Won 0**		**Lost 3**	
Mrs. Bernhardt	87	85	85	257
Mrs. Day	105	101	112	318
Mrs. Schultz	93	110	89	292
Mrs. Fries	98	98	98	294
Mrs. Abendroth	77	77	77	231
Totals	461	481	461	1403

TUTTLE PRESS LEAGUE

(Arcade Alleys)

Tuttle Ladies	Won 1		Lost 2	
Miss Engelthrone	140	148	123	311
Miss A. Goldbeck	105	97	108	310
Mrs. L. Austin	117	111	100	328
Miss A. Muenstern	120	150	134	404
Miss M. Moosen	90	98	84	272
Totals	572	604	549	1725
Tuttle Men	**Won 2**		**Lost 1**	
P. DeLain	124	169	138	331
Ed Schumacker	140	205	202	547
Roy Austin	141	164	154	459
Will Lang	158	183	185	526
Totals	536	721	679	1963

LUTHERAN BOWLING ASSOCIASION LEAGUE

Three	Won 3		Lost 0	
J. Schultz	165	143	243	551
P. Kirk	150	130	123	403
E. Schnieder	120	167	147	434
K. Wedeward	109	127	163	399
M. Rehfeldt	177	164	122	463
E. Joecks	119	153	141	413
Totals	840	884	939	2663
Two	**Won 0**		**Lost 3**	
H. J. Schulze	143	115	164	422
C. Stach	126	118	144	388
H. Zachmaehner	157	164	149	470
E. Partz	117	110	140	367
E. Kraemer	124	92	133	349
W. Koehnke	155	122	130	407
Totals	822	721	860	2408

MATCH GAME

(Hammen's Alleys)

Red Bill's Five	Won 2		Lost 1	
W. Verstegen	178	161	157	496
J. Dercks	178	158	149	485
S. Vandenberg	184	190	127	501
J. Kahn	158	152	147	457
A. Verkeuilen	134	167	132	433
Totals	832	828	712	2372
Hartjes Bros.	**Won 1**		**Lost 2**	
H. Hartjes	148	179	194	521
D. Hartjes	135	162	176	473
G. Hartjes	119	117	114	350
C. Hartjes	137	124	121	382
A. Hartjes	179	159	124	462
Totals	718	741	729	2188
Blues	**Won 2**		**Lost 1**	
A. Sauter	138	155	138	431
H. Schiltz	146	149	149	444
Jos. Hassmann	184	155	158	497
J. Letter	123	129	131	383
A. Boehme	207	127	134	468
	798	715	710	2223
Grays	**Won 1**		**Lost 2**	
H. Otto	131	131	131	393
W. Masse	147	147	147	441
F. Van Handel	126	161	138	425
H. Stoegbauer	179	173	145	497
J. Weber	152	157	146	455
	735	770	708	2211

Sheboygan Kidding Itself Into Honors Of Valley Basketball Race

"Appleton High School Entitled To Championship Not Chair City," Says Official Denying Reports

"Appleton is entitled to the Fox River Valley High Schools Athletic conference basketball title, not Sheboygan."

This statement was made Tuesday afternoon over the telephone by P. F. Neverman, Marinette, of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, following the Post-Crescent's efforts to verify to report published in Milwaukee and Sheboygan newspapers that the board of control of the interscholastic association had reversed its decision and declared Konrad Testwuide, Sheboygan high school caging star, eligible.

The report was not only termed as "bunk" but Mr. Neverman emphatically made it clear that Testwuide is ineligible and Sheboygan had no right to claim the title and that all games participated in by Testwuide were declared forfeited.

MIXUP DUE TO LETTER

Mr. Neverman explained that the "mixup" probably resulted from a letter sent to Sheboygan by F. O. Holt, Edgerton, who with V. G. Barnes, Madison, make up the balance of the board. Mr. Holt wrote that although it was necessary to declare Testwuide ineligible because he did not have the proper number of units in English, the victories of Sheboygan in the valley conference should stand in favor of the Chair City. Mr. Neverman said that the board had convincing proof that the Sheboygan player was ineligible.

The fact that Tuestwuide was not allowed to play in the Two Rivers basketball district tourney is an evidence that the board didn't change its decision, Mr. Neverman declared.

HALT CONTRADICTS SELF

"I do not understand how Mr. Holt can agree upon the fact that Sheboygan used an ineligible player and at the same time consent to give Sheboygan the victories which she won with the assistance of an ineligible man," said Mr. Neverman. "I am taking up the matter with him in a leter today, and as soon as we have thrashed this thing out there will be an official statement. Mr. Barnes, I am sure will coincide with me."

Appleton high school which has never made a plaint against Sheboygan is naturally interested in the squabble. The Fond du Lac Commonwealth has a silver cup ready for the official winners. It had the trophy packed for shipment to Sheboygan but the ruling against Testwuide forced the newspaper to hold it back. The commonwealth is waiting for a written decision from the board of control before it will send the trophy to Appleton, Al Mayer, sporting editor, declared Wednesday.

Mystery Of Broken Jaw Is Unsolved

Milwaukee—Jack Zwick has cancelled his bout with Roy Conley at Green Bay Friday night. Jack's eye, cut in training, is not in shape. Harry Levitas, who is promoting the show probably will use Jack Schoendorf in Zwick's place.

The mystery of the broken jaw.

That may be the title of this story or of any other story that is going rounds about the injury or alleged injury suffered by Jack Zwick, Kaukauna, in Milwaukee while training for the fight Friday night with Roy Conley.

Efforts here to verify the telephone call received by Elmer Johnston of the city from Milwaukee that Zwick's jaw was broken by Nuss and that Zwick is in a hospital, have failed thus far.

Patsy Callahan, Zwick's manager, left his Menasha home hurriedly Tuesday noon for Milwaukee, presumably to see Zwick and what the trouble was.

At Green Bay Harry Levitas who is promoting the battle for Friday also left for Milwaukee, to get some one to replace Zwick or to find out what the trouble is, according to Mrs. Levitas who answered the long distance call.

MARQUETTE ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Milwaukee—With the calling off of the proposed game to be played with the Kansas City Athletic club teams in Kansas City, Mo., Coach Frank Murray's Marquette university basketball team has definitely ended the most successful caging season the local school has ever enjoyed.

The Hilltop five played 21 games and won 19, downing Wisconsin university, Butler, DePauw, Creighton, Lombard, Detroit, Armour and others. Games were lost to DePauw and Creighton, but these two teams also lost to Marquette.

The team was coached by Frank J. Murray and Freeman Fitzgerald, the former of Tufts, the latter of Notre Dame. Joe (Red) Dunn, premier Marquette athlete, was captain and forward. He lives in Milwaukee as does Dick Quinn, the other forward and free throw artist, "Dukes" Duford, center, one of the best in the northwest, lives in Niagara, Wis., while Bill Fitzgerald and L. C. (Stony) Morgan, guards, live in Fond du Lac and Madison, Wis., respectively. Among the substitutes are Junius and Roland Klumb, West Bend, Wis.; Bill Curran and "Kewp" McCormick, Antigo, Wis.; Joe Devine, Fond du Lac, and "Chuck" Sabad of Freeport, Ill. John Fahay, a guard and also a football celebrity, lives in St. Paul, Minn., and formerly starred at St. Thomas college there.

The Hilltoppers were using their new gymnasium for the first time this year, and went through the season without losing on their own floor.

The season's record follows:

Marquette 26, Milton 10.
Marquette 32, Armour Tech 13.
Marquette 18, Butler 17.
Marquette 23, DePauw 16.
Marquette 9, Wisconsin 8.
Marquette 11, Augustana 8.
Marquette 19, Lombard 18.
Marquette 18, Lombard 9.
Marquette 21, Detroit U. 11.
Marquette 16, DePauw 39.
Marquette 21, Carroll 18.
Marquette 35, St. Marys 2.
Marquette 24, Augustana 14.
Marquette 25, Creighton 16.
Marquette 9, Creighton 34.
Marquette 18, St. Viator 15.
Marquette 18, Detroit U. 13.
Marquette 19, Creighton 15.
Marquette 7, Creighton 6.
Marquette 27, Armour 19.
Marquette 23, Carroll 19.

MERCHANT FIVE TO PLAY NEW LONDON

Hortonville—What promises to be one of the most interesting basket ball games of the season will be played at the auditorium Thursday evening between the New London Athletic five and the local Merchants. This same New London team trimmed the Merchants last year and the boys are going to work hard to keep them from repeating the performance this year. A preliminary game will be played between the high school girls and a pickup team of old-time basket ball players about town.

RESULTS—The one test of Want Ad efficiency. Post-Crescent Want Ads bring RESULTS

HIGH LUTHERAN BOWLERS PRESENTED WITH PRIZES

John Meyer, 1117 Oneida-st, won the prize for the highest score rolled last week in the bowling tournament of the Lutheran Aid Bowling association. He rolled 230 in one of his games, entitling him to a silk shirt donated by a local clothing firm.

The women's prize, a pair of silk stockings, was won by Miss Martha Koepke, who topped the women's list for the week with a score of 171.

Prizes again are being offered this week to high scorers.

Garrett and Basement hold many discarded articles that can be turned into cash through a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

Why You Should Buy

WHITE TRUCKS

Reason No. 3

100,000-Mile Records

Owners have reported over 1400 White Trucks which have gone 100,000, 200,000, 300,000 miles or more. They represent every phase of hauling. So many high mileage records would not be possible unless owners found White Trucks unusually economical.

9 Other Reasons:

The Truck Itself — *A Permanent Maker*
Most Value per Dollar — *The Manufacturer's Policy*
Ownership Roll Call — *Service Above Sales*
White Owner Service — *Transportation Experience*
Largest Output in High Grade Field

J. T. McCANN CO.

MOZART CIGAR

YOU can't smoke Mozart without realizing that here is a cigar which is truly

Mild as a May Morning

But Mozart is fragrant, as well as mild. That explains why in describing Mozart we add the words

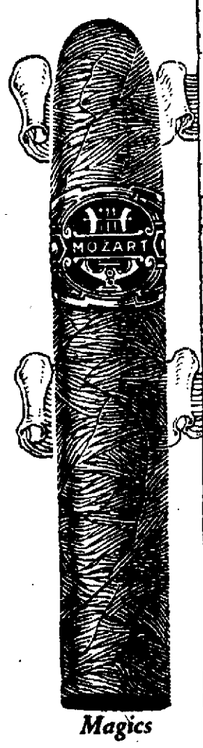
~ and as Fragrant

Mozart is an uncommonly *mild, fragrant* cigar of Havana and Sumatra tobaccos—and of course beautifully made.

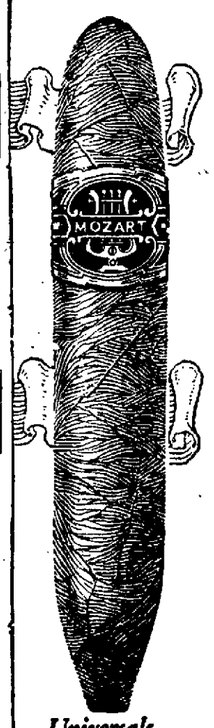
SIX BEAUTIFUL SIZES

Select the one that suits you best:

Perfectos Finos - 10c
Favoritas - 2 for 25c
Invincibles - - 15c (Foil wrapped)
Magics - - - 10c
Universals - - 15c
Vanderbilts 3 for 50c



Magics 10c



Universals 15c

Mozart Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

Distributed by Lewis-Li... Compa... Milwaukee, Wis.

Elect Christoph Pilot Of Lawrence Basketeers

Former Neenah High School Star And Running Guard Of Blue And White Will Captain Team In 1924

George Christoph, guard on the Lawrence college basketball team, will pilot the Blue and White in 1924.

Christoph was elected captain of the team at a meeting and party at the home of Myrtle Basing, captain of this seasons aggregation. Basing lives at 777 Union-st.

Christoph is a sophomore and previous to his coming here was a star on the Neenah high school team. He attended Carroll college part of the time last year when he decided to join Lawrence. Christoph's work this season showed him a consistent player with shooting ability.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions 1	3	6	26
10 or less	$.35	$.48	$.84	$3.00
11 to 15	.35	.72	1.26	4.50
16 to 20	.40	.96	1.68	6.00
21 to 25	.50	1.20	2.10	7.50
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.52	9.00
31 to 35	.70	1.68	2.94	10.50
36 to 40	.80	1.92	3.36	12.00
41 to 45	.90	2.16	3.78	13.50
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day
6 or more inser. 7c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

B-1, B-6, B-8, C-6, C-10, D-5, D-6, D-9, E-2, P-4.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all neighbors and friends for the floral offerings, kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs F. Jarchow.
The Children.

SPECIAL NOTICES

1500 PEOPLE WANTED to attend the big prize dance at Neenah Armory, Thursday, April 5th. A diamond ring and 30 other prizes will be given away free.

Demonstration
Mar. 12 to Mar. 17
"RED STAR"
Oil Stove
FOX RIVER
HDWE. CO.
Every housewife in Appleton should see this demonstration. We invite you.

EXPERT TREE SURGERY DONE. Prune, spray, plant, etc. References. Great Lakes Tree Surgery Co., care Joseph Kornek, 1402 Chestnut-st, Milwaukee, Wis.

EASTER DANCE, LITTLE CHICAGO, April 3. Horst's Imperial Players.

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO Full line of Guaranteed Nursery Goods. 911 Richmond-st, phone 3117.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The name of the Kimberly Manufacturing and Supply Co. has been changed to Home Supply Co.
H. W. Langenberg, treasurer.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER WANTED for garage office work. Middle aged lady preferred. See Peter Greisch at G. R. & S. Motor Co., phone 179.

COMPETENT MAID FOR HOUSEwork. 3 adults. 386 Cherry-st, phone 3032. Mrs. Bedesson

CAPABLE MAID WANTED to assist with general house work. No washing or ironing. 460 Eldorado-st

COMPETENT MAID WANTED. Mrs. Charles F. Baldwin, 393 State-st.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED at Russell Sage Dormitory Must be over 17 years old.

GOOD, STRONG GIRL OR MIDDLE aged woman for general work in robming house. One who can help with cooking. 674 Morrison-st, phone 2687.

GIRL WANTED for general housework. Inquire 754 N. Division, phone 738.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Good wages. 552 North st, phone 1436.

GIRLS over 17 wanted at the Telulah mill, Fox River Paper Co.

GIRL WANTED to assist with house work. 365 State, phone 1729M

GIRL OVER 17 for general housework apply 879 Appleton st.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED at Maternity hospital. 637 Washington-st, phone 2067.

MAID WANTED for general housework. Two in family. Apply 874 Prospect, upstairs.

MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. Small family. Apply 1000 State-st.

RELIABLE GIRL over 17 for general house work. Small family. 1071 Third-st.

WANTED GIRL TO HELP in pastry shop. Vermeulen's.

WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply at 751 North Division st, tel. 738.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED AT ONCE, maid for general housework. Phone 3148.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BLACKSMITH WANTED at Apple Creek. First class shop and dwelling place. Will rent or sell. Phone 9618J3.

EXPERIENCED FARMER WITH small family wanted. O. P. Cuff, Hortonville, Wis., R. F. D., tele phone 62F14.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN wanted to sell popular line of automobiles. Write D-9, care Post-Crescent

MEN WANTED AT MUD CREEK bridge. 45c per hour. 1½ mi. south of Appleton Junction. S. G. Cool, contractor, C. & N. W. Railway.

WANTED
50 Erecting Machinists
20 Key Fitters.
25 Handy Men for Crane Erecting Work.
Also Painters for rough work, Carpenters, Etc. Lathe Hands and Helpers. Steady employment. Good pay. No labor trouble.
KOEHRING COMPANY
31st and Concordia Avenue
Milwaukee, Wis.

WE HAVE REAL OPPORTUNITY for ambitious men. Married men over 30 given preference. Must have character and standing. Advancement assured if capable. Write E-6, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Steady experienced man for farm work. Address Robert W. Winter, Greenville, Wis.

WANTED MAN TO WORK ON FARM till Nov. Tel. 9618R4.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

TWO MEN OR WOMEN WANTED for sales work. Good proposition for hustlers. Local work. Commission only. Earnings depend on ability and aggressiveness. Write C-8, care Post-Crescent.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED POSITION AS TRUCK driver. Married. 6 years experience driving cars and trucks. Write F-1, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED POSITION—General office work, also operate graphotype and addressograph. Write T-1, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED JOB AS TRUCK OR BUS driver. Experienced Write F-2, Post-Crescent

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 ROOMS FOR RENT. Electric lights, hot water heat. 439 State, phone 481.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Gentleman preferred. 723 Oneida-st.

LARGE, MODERN ROOM for rent. Gentleman preferred. Inquire Mrs Marie L. Boehm, 629 Green Bay-st, phone 2938.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM. Convenient, reasonable, gentlemen preferred. Also space for car. Phone 1830M

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for two. Centrally located. Phone 1250.

ROOM FOR RENT at 652 Lawe-st. Gentlemen preferred. Mrs Pardee.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO MODERN FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Centrally located. No children. Phone 1292.

TWO LARGE ROOMS for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. Phone 1932R.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

CORN STALKS—Wisconsin pedigreed seed oats, 60 cents. Pure bred Holstein bull calves, $35 and up. White leghorn roosters, $2.50. Wieckert Farms, Appleton, R. 4.

FOR SALE FRESH MILCH HOLstein cows. Phone 12F3, Greenville, John Heenan.

FRESH MILCH GUERNSEY COW for sale. R. H. Reim, R. 5, Appleton.

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, time due, also 2 heifers. C. Van Schyndel, Little Chute, Wis.

FOR SALE—Good cow. 1212 Appleton st, phone 3024J.

FOR SALE—Team of young heavy horses. John Huss, Little Chute.

HORSE FOR SALE. Five years old weight 1,500 pounds. James Shillcox, Kaukauna, R. 1.

MULES FOR SALE. See Otto Mossholder, R. 4, Appleton.

NEW MILCH COW for sale. Phone 9616R11, Lake-st.

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN BULL for sale. Almost white. 12 months old. L. C. Huebner, Medina, R. 2.

REGISTERED YEARLING HOLstein bull. Good size, good individual, light color. First check for $65 takes him. Also registered females for sale. Phone 9616J5.

TEAM OF WORK HORSES for sale. Cabbage planter and potatoes. Phone 9705J12.

WANTED TO PLACE SMALL HERD of pure bred Holsteins on share basis. No capital required. Ideal proposition to right party. Address E-2, care Post-Crescent

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS—Wisconsin Inspected and Accredited Hatchery and Hatchery Flocks. Catalog and prices free. Oaklawn Hatchery, Weyauwega, Wis.

BARRED ROCK HATCHING EGGS. Heavy laying strain. Eggs of real size. 85c per 15. Elmer Schneider, R. 1, Appleton, phone 9623F21.

HATCHING EGGS. Rhode Island Reds. Male second cock Appleton show. All hens record layers. 50% egg yield through cold February. Records open for inspection. $1.00 per 15. Liberal guarantee. 10 chicks per setting or replace eggs free. Farrand, 808 Meade-st, phone 2437.

LOOK—For sale standard bred to lay, day old chicks. 30 years a breeder of S. C. Barred Plymouth Rocks; S. C. Rhode Island Reds; S. C. White Leghorns, 25 for $4.00; 50 for $8.00 and 100 for $1500, full count and safe. Arrival guaranteed to your door. Order from this address: Fred Heckner, Lakeside Hatchery, 210 Prospect-st, Menasha, Wis., phone 1286.

LIVE, HEAVY CHICKENS WANTed. Phone 1728W.

PLYMOUTH ROCK ROOSTER for sale. Phone 9705J12.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS for sale at $1.50 for setting of 15 eggs. Phone 9609R11.

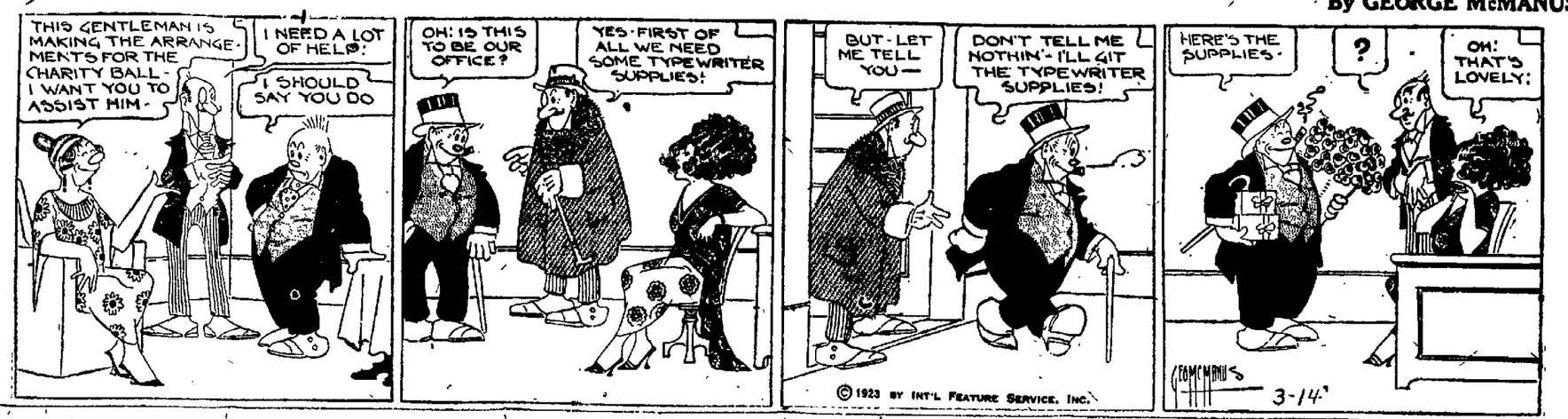
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LADY'S SPRING SUIT, 1 fall suit, for sale; size 40. Good as new. 833 Superior-st, phone 2454.

BLUE BEADED SUIT, black lace, brown tricolette dress for sale. Phone 1245.

CHAMPION COMBINATION GAS and coal range for sale. Phone 1159J.

BRINGING UP FATHER By GEORGE McMANUS



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COIL CARBIDE LIGHTING AND cooking plant for sale cheap. L. C. Huebner, Medina, R. 2.

CASH REGISTERS, SAFES, EXtracts, cordials, bar supplies. Jugs and kegs. Jno. Gerritts, 781 College, phone 364.

EAGLE ENGINE—16 horse, double cylinder and a sandwitch hay press 16x18 in good condition. Peter Hugs, Kaukauna, R. 1, Box 71.

ELECTRIC WASHER as good as new and saddle pony at Henry Kriehn, R. 3, Appleton.

FOR SALE—One good as new grain seeder, $25, one spring tooth, $12; one 3 section drag, $4. Telephone 44R11, Cor. Van Gompel, Little Chute, R. 1.

FOR SALE—Good second hand double harness. 488 Atlantic-st, Phone 1834M.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Call 623 Summer-st.

WHITE CONFIRMATION DRESS for sale, wore twice. 909 Appleton-st.

WILLOW BABBY BUGGY, cream color, like new. Phone 2675.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

SECOND HAND DRESSER WANTed. Call 241 between 7 and 8 this evening.

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office

WANTED TO BUY SECOND HAND 14 or 16 bar drill. State price. Phone 27F4, Greenville.

WANTED TO BUY a second hand stroller. Phone 2533

WANTED—HAY. Also farm wagon. Phone 1744.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

2 New Victrolas, Style VI
Including 10 selections—10" D. E. New Victor Records. Your choice
$38.75 Complete
Guaranteed Values—Call At Once
CARROLL'S MUSIC SHOP

BANJOS, like new. $100 value, $60 cash. $70 value, $30 cash. Phone 223W, Kaukauna.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA with 25 records for sale Price $40. Inquire at 1172 Elsie-st mornings or evenings.

GIBSON MANDOLIN, $55 value. Good as new. Will sell with case and mandolin course for $25. Phone 1997R after 5 P. M.

PIANO FOR SALE. Excellent condition. Price $175. Call 3204.

XYLOPHONE for sale. 3½ octaves, Dogan Professional. 1118 Alvin-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM FURNITURE AND table for sale. 650 Lawe-st

CHINA CABINET, OAK BUFFET, brass bed for sale cheap. Phone 1245.

OAK LIBRARY TABLE, oak settee, floor lamp, table lamp, for sale. 425 North-st.

SPINDLE BED, MISSION DESK, Globe-Wernecke bookcases in golden oak for sale. Inquire 1079 Second-st, phone 1727J.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia records at Frank Koch's at Voigt's drug store.

BECKER'S HAIR WORKS AND Beauty Parlor have moved from 779 College ave to 889 College ave.

FOR SPRING FURS AND CHOCKers see Carstensen. Remodeling, repairing, storage. 582 Morrison-st, phone 979.

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—try Miss Haecke, 790 College-ave, or 810 Harris.

Looking Pleasant
is an easy matter when you have the inspiration of fine Wall Papers on the walls of your Home.
They contribute to the cheerful surroundings and make desirable backgrounds for your pictures and furniture.
Permit us to suggest the newest and most effective papers for your particular case. A visit to our store does not obligate you in the least.
Nehls Wall Paper Store
866 Washington Street

SPRING FLOWERS AND BLOOMing plants. We wire flowers to any city. Riverside Greenhouses, phone 72, store 132.

HEMSTITCHING, picoting, buttons made. Mrs. W. R. Sherman, 777 Harris-st across high school. Ph. 1854J.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"
Hemstitching and Picoting
Neatly done here.
Visit Our $5 Pattern Hat Dept.
New Hats Arriving Daily

NARCISSUS BULBS
With bowls. Will bloom in about 3 weeks. Prices with bowls 60c up.
IDEAL PHOTO SHOP
740 College Avenue

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

HOME MADE SOUR KRAUT in bulk per quart 15c. H. Rademacher, Jr.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

PURE HASSINGER HONEY No. 1 white clover. Basswood, phone Greenville 18F14.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

GLADIOLA AND DEHLIA BULBS for sale, 3c each or 2 for 5c. 789 Lawe-st, phone 2797.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Are You a
Blacksmith
?
We have a first class blacksmith shop in a good town of about 2,000 population. Fine farming country surrounding. Solid brick building. Full equipment for woodworking and blacksmithing. Will trade for a farm up to 80 acres.
Laabs & Shepherd
919 College Avenue
Phone 441

GENTLEMAN, SINCERE AND HONest, having $2,000 cash or bonds will learn of immensely profitable localized business by addressing Broker, care Post-Crescent.

SMALL MILK ROUTE FOR SALE. Write D-7, care Post-Crescent.

UP TO DATE GARAGE FOR SALE in nearby city A splendid business opportunity. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College-ave, phone 512.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for livestock—one two cultivator used but one season. Reason for sale, have sold some of my farm. Robt. J. Deersch, Seymour, R. 4.

SERVICES OFFERED

CANTON LAUNDRY, 686 Appleton-st, phone 1746. Call for and deliver Perfect workmanship.

DEAN TAXI, Phone 434

FOR GENERAL CARPENTER work call 1866M, Ed. Bodway.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
"Just Like New"
H. E. BERG.
Phone 1152 1126 Fourth-st.
Will call for and deliver

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND REfinished. First class work guaranteed. Phone 2721. Edw. Campshure. Call and deliver.

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

TATTING, CROCHETING, BEADING all fancy work done. If interested write Myrtle Mallith, Bear Creek, Wis.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College ave, tel. 2881.

WELL DRILLING—4 TO 8 INCH hole. Also pump repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1887W.

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Kons Bros., tel. 9703R2.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

All makes new or rebuilt Typewriters, Adding Machines, Check Writers, Cash Registers, for rent or sale, easy terms. Overhauling and rebuilding a specialty. All work guaranteed.
E. W. SHANNON
Steel and Wood Office Equipment and Supplies.
Corner College Ave & Durkee-St.
Tel. 86

The New Dalton
Adding and Calculating
Machine
SIMPLER FASTER
Typewriters, new and rebuilt. Expert overhaul and repair service.
GEN'L SALES & SERVICE CO.
Phone 3388 745 College-Ave.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING done by C. W. Palmer. Phone 1853. 17 Sherman-pl.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

MOVE with a 2-ton truck. Phone 724 Harry Long.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUY YOUR
USED FORD NOW
and get first choice of 25 rebuilt Fords, all models, Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters and Trucks. Prices ranging from $100 up. Call and look them over. We guarantee satisfaction.
HEMENWAY USED
CAR SALES CO.
2nd Floor, Aug. Brandt Bldg.
Phone 3000

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Good condition, good tires, shock absorbers, speedometer. Phone 9704J3.

OAKLAND TOURING CAR for sale. A-1 shape. A bargain. Phone 1176R or 900 State-st.

WE BUY —SELL
OR
TRADE
Any or All Makes of Cars
We have a full line of used Fords—Sedans, Coupes, Tourings and Roadsters, all models on hand. We also carry a large stock of used car parts of all makes and models of cars. A complete line of Auto Accessories, Oil, Gasoline and Greases. A full line of all sizes of tires in different makes—Goodrich, Gillette and India Fabric and Cords, tires and tubes. We also have Storage Batteries and do General Auto Repairing and Tire Repairing.
APPLETON
AUTO EXCHANGE
894 College-ave. Phone 938
Open Sundays and Evenings

INSURANCE

AUTO INSURANCE
FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE
NEEDS SEE
R. E. CARNCROSS

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

HAVE YOUR AUTO TOP REPAIRED now. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., phone 532, 884 College-ave.

SEE THE MARK'S AUTO CO., 771 Atlantic-st, phone 249W about overhauling your car. Ask us for references.

FLATS FOR RENT

4 room all modern apartment for rent in the Post building. Steam heat, electric lights, hot water, bath. Rent $40.00. Private garage in connection if desired. Janitor service. Ideal location for person wishing to live down town. Phone 543.

FOR RENT—Modern upper flat. 990 Second-ave.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small storeroom on north side in Kaukauna. Reasonable rent and heat furnished. Suitable for any small business or office. Write Box 176 or phone 94J.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM

OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Centrally located Hot water heat, well lighted and ventilated. Apply 844 College-ave, J. T. McCann Co.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT—60 or 100 acres without personal property; ½ mile west of Appleton, highway 18. A real farmer wanted. L. Pierce, R. 2, Box 14, Appleton.

WANTED—TO RENT

SINGLE YOUNG BUSINESS MAN desires nice room in first ward residence district. Make inquiry E-5.

WANTED TO RENT—A 5-room modern house on or before May 1st. Prefer First ward. Young couple. Would consider a flat. Write C-6, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT by May 15, 7 room modern house, centrally located. Adults. Write to T-3, Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR SALE

5 ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, 1½ acres of land and large orchard. Bargain is taken at once Inquire 489 Calumet-st, phone 1785M.

A FEW CHOICE
BARGAINS
$4200 will buy a new 6 room strictly modern house on Brewster-st. $600 cash, balance monthly payments.
$3200 will buy a good 9 room house on Lake-st, electric lights, furnace and a good well. $700 cash, balance monthly payments.
$4,000 will buy a new 5 room bungalow on Brewster-st. $600 cash, balance monthly payments.
$6,500 will buy a dandy 2 family house on Oneida-st. Strictly modern throughout and garage, upper flat rents for $30 per month. $3,000 cash, balance to suit buyer. Will take 3 to 5 acres of land near city in trade.
If these houses don't suit you, call me up. I have lots of others that will.
L. O. HANSEN
Tel. 1121

A COZY 6 ROOM HOUSE, fine location, 1½ blocks from street car line. Large lot, hardwood floors, electric lights, sewer and water. Price $3250. From $1,000 to $1,500 down, balance on time. Oscar J. Boldt, 411 Walnut-st, phone 3165.

FOR SALE—House arranged for two families, modern. Or will exchange for small modern place. Write S-8, Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—All modern house. Lot 85x120; double garage; fruit and large garden space. Phone 2043R or call 729 Winnebago-st.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DOUBLE HOME
8 rooms, all modern. Hardwood floors throughout. Downstairs finished in oak. Being rented now at $45 per month. Furnace, electric lights and two bathrooms. This house is situated on a lot and a half. Located near new West End Junior High School.
Price $4850
Talk To Thomas
First National Bank Bldg.
Office 2813W Residence 2813R

FOR SALE—8 room house. 102 Elm-st, Kimberly, Wis.

FOR SALE—Partly modern house. Inquire 218 Doty-st, Kaukauna.

HOME ON MAIN-ST. in Little Chute. 13 rooms. Can be rented to 3 families. 2 cisterns and electric lights. One acre of land, barn, wood shed and coal shed. Buildings in good repair. Good drilled well. Terms to responsible parties. John C. Pennings, Little Chute.

HOUSE AND 2 LOTS FOR SALE. Inquire 1160 Appleton-st, phone 2658.

MODERN 13 ROOM HOUSE FOR sale. Suitable for renting flat and light housekeeping rooms. Two sleeping porches. 768 Morrison-st, phone 2478.

MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE on paved street. Will make an ideal rooming house. Stevens & Lange over Downer's Drug store.

MODERN NEW HOUSE FOR SALE. 848 Brewster-st, phone 1902M.

NEW ALL MODERN 7-ROOM House for sale, with garage; fine location. 844 Pacific-st, phone 2944.

TWO MODERN HOUSES FOR SALE on easy terms. One has 3 acres of land, just the place for retired farmer. Inquire 832 Lake-st.

LOTS FOR SALE

A Good Sixth Ward Lot for sale, on Easy Payments. R. C. Carncross, Realtor.

GOOD LOT, ideal for business purposes. Located on W. College-ave. Inquire 1091 College-ave.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dandy lot south of No. 781 N. Division-st. Pavements and all conveniences in. Also fine lot opposite 826 Lake-st, south side, on car line. See Conkey Insurance Agency, phone 73W.

LOT FOR SALE IN FIFTH WARD. Phone 1490W or call at 585 Locust-st.

LOT FOR SALE in Fifth ward. Good location. Phone 2546W.

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

5 ROOM SUMMER COTTAGE for sale. About 2½ blocks east of Waverly beach. Electric lights, newly decorated, partly furnished. Immediate possession can be given or if bought for investment have tenants for entire season. Write E-4, care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—Rustic resort at Clover Leaf lake, 7 miles from Clintonville. Includes dormitory, 23 rooms, cottage, 5 rooms; dining hall, kitchen, restaurant, dance hall, 36x70; ice house and choice lots. Also 7 room house, barn 26x40 and 23 acres land 1 mile from Black Creek. Good bargains houses and lots in city of Oshkosh. John A. Adams, 27 Cherry-ave, Oshkosh, Wis., phone 4914.

FOR SALE—12 of 13 acres of land across from Clovis Stock farm on Appleton-Menasha-rd New slaughter house, barn, big hay shed, drilled well with fine water Gas main along road Inquire Jos Ulrich, 829 Second-st, Menasha.

FARM FOR SALE

80 Acre Farm
Black and clay loam soil 30 acres under cultivation, balance timber and wood. Good frame barn, 5 room house and other necessary buildings. This is an excellent piece of property for the price. $1500 or will consider city property in trade.
Alesch-Halling Company
627 Appleton-st Phone 1104

AN 80 ACRE FARM for sale, has good five room frame house with cellar, large log barn and other buildings, new Beaver silo, two wells of water, 30 acres under plow, rest in pasture and wood lot. Has heavy good soil, located one mile from Whitcomb station, school and cheese factory. Price $3,500. Terms $1,500 down, balance on first mortgage @ 5%. Write Perry R. Carter, Rosholt, Wis.

FOR SALE—80 acres, all good tillable land, 1 mi. north of Appleton, Taylor-rd, with or without personal property. Specially reduced price before seeding. F. A. Grant, R. 4, Appleton.

FOR SALE—Modern 80 acre dairy farm, 2 silos, 25 head of cattle, 4 horses, full line of machinery. Two miles southeast of Black Creek. With or without personal property. Phone 9611J5, Julius Endlich.

FOR SALE—Eighty acres. Inquire Appleton, phone 9711R4. Price reasonable.

GOOD 87½ ACRE FARM with all personal property. 1½ miles from village. Price $9,200 cash. Balance subject to mortgage. Deal direct with owner. Write E-1 care Post-Crescent.

TWENTY ACRES, SEVEN ROOM house, two blocks from main street. Phone 1632, C. H. Benedict, Seymour, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE MY HOUSE and barn for farm with personal property. Inquire Simon Sommers, Hortonville, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT

SALE OR RENT—Factory site, Appleton Junction. Three railroads. Fine garden land. H. E. Rogers, 412 Forty-third-ave, Milwaukee.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

6½% MORTGAGES — BONDS 7% Security, Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

LEGAL NOTICES

INITIAL RESOLUTIONS FOR WATERWORKS BONDS

WHEREAS, the sanitary, fire prevention, and other needs of the inhabitants of the Village of Little Chute, Wisconsin require a system of waterworks, and,

WHEREAS, said village, by its Board of Trustees, on the 6th day of March, 1923, declared its intention to construct and maintain waterworks for the supply of water to its inhabitants, and,

WHEREAS, the village engineer has prepared plans and specifications for a waterworks system for this village, which are on file in the office of the village clerk and open to public inspection, and,

WHEREAS, the estimated cost of said waterworks system is $120,000.00, and,

WHEREAS, it is purposed and determined by this governing body to pay for said waterworks system by issuing $20,000.00 general municipal bonds, and $100,000.00 mortgage bonds, the $20,000.00 municipal bonds to be issued at once and $30,000.00 of the mortgage bonds also to be issued at once, and the balance of said mortgage bonds to be issued as needed. Both municipal and mortgage bonds to be issued in denominations of $50.00 each, and,

WHEREAS, the value of the taxable property in the village of Little Chute according to each of the last preceding five valuations thereof, and the average of such values are as follows:

Valuation 1918, $605,365,
Valuation 1919, $638,822,
Valuation 1920, $874,661,
Valuation 1921, $921,817,
Valuation 1922, $989,861, and,

WHEREAS, the aggregate amount of all of the bonded indebtedness of this village, including this $20,000.00 issue is thirty-thousand ($30,000) dollars, and does not exceed the limitation imposed and fixed by Sections 67.03 and 67.04 of the Statutes; that none of the outstanding bonds were issued for the purpose of constructing and maintaining a waterworks system in said village.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the village of Little Chute purposes and determines to construct and maintain waterworks for the supply of water to its inhabitants.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the village of Little Chute borrow upon its credit the sum of $20,000.00 and issue its bonds pursuant to Chapter 67 of the Statutes, in denominations of $50.00 each, bearing interest at the rate of 5% per annum, interest payable semiannually. Principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at Bank of Little Chute on the first day of February and August each year. Said bonds to be designated, "Village of Little Chute Waterworks Bonds." And said bonds shall bear date the first day of February, 1923 and shall be numbered from 1 to 400 inclusive and shall become due and payable serially in the sum of $1,000.00 paying 20 of said bonds on the first day of February in each year, beginning February 1, 1924, and ending February 1, 1943.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the village of Little Chute borrow on the credit of the waterworks plant and system the sum of $100,000.00, and issue its mortgage bonds thereon pursuant to Chapter 66 of the Statutes in denominations of $50.00 each, bearing interest at the rate of 5% per annum, and payable at such times not exceeding forty years from date thereof, at the Bank of Little Chute, Wisconsin, interest payable semi-annually on the first day of February and August each year. Said bonds to be designated as "Village of Little Chute Waterworks Mortgage Bonds," and said bonds shall bear date the first day of February, 1923 and shall be numbered from 1 to 2,000 inclusive and shall become due and payable serially in the sum of $2,500.00, paying 50 of said bonds on the first day of February in each year beginning February 1, 1924 and ending February 1, 1963.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the proposition to acquire a system of waterworks for the village of Little Chute be submitted to a referendum of the electors of said village at a special election to be held on the third day of April, 1923, and,

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the village clerk be and he is hereby directed to immediately record these preambles and resolutions and call a special election to be held April 3, 1923, for the purpose of submitting the same to the electors of this municipality for their approval.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

TAKE NOTICE, that on March 23, 1923, at an adjourned regular meeting of the village board of the Village of Little Chute, Wisconsin, at 7:30 P. M., the foregoing resolutions will be considered and acted upon by said village board.

MARTIN VAN HOOF,
Village Clerk, Village of Little Chute, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the first Tuesday,

MARQUETTE ELEVEN BOOKS HARD CARD

Madison—Announcement has been made at Marquette university of the appointment by the athletic board of Gervase Clark, Green Bay, as student manager of the 1923 Hilltop football team, which faces the biggest schedule in Blue and Gold history.

Coach Frank Murray's Hilltoppers, besides having a tough early season campaign, also are due to open the heavy end of their schedule on foreign soil in their first intersectional contest. Boston college, twice victors over Yale, will be met in Boston on Oct. 27. Joe (Red) Dunn, premier Marquette athlete, is captain. Twenty letter men will return.

The following schedule has been announced:

Sept. 29—Open.
Oct. 6—Valparaiso university (tentative.)
Oct 13—Ripon in Milwaukee.
Oct. 20—Carroll in Milwaukee.
Oct. 27—Boston College in Boston.
Nov. 3—University of Detroit in Detroit.
Nov. 10—University of North Dakota in Milwaukee
Nov. 17—South Dokota State in Milwaukee.
Nov. 29—(Thanksgiving) — University of Vermont in Milwaukee.

RESULTS—The one test of Want Ad efficiency. Post-Crescent Want Ads bring RESULTS

LEGAL NOTICES

(being the third day) of April, A. D., 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of P. A. Kornely, administrator of the estate of John Classnap late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., February 24, 1923.

By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

Feb. 28, Mar. 7 14.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the first Tuesday, (being the first day) of May, A. D., 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Robert L. Meyer executor of the estate of Ludwig Meyer, late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., March 6, 1923.

By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

F. S. BRADFORD,
Mar. 7-14-21.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Adolf Lochschmidt, deceased—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 13th day of March, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on third Tuesday, being the seventeenth day of April, 1923 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition on Henry Lochschmidt, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament and alleged codicil of Adolf Lochschmidt, late of said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, to be issued to Henry Lochschmidt, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of August, 1923, which is the time limit therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of September, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of June, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated March thirteen, 1923.

By order of the court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY,
Attorney for the Executor.
Mar. 14-21-28.

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs receipts 25,000 around 10 higher, big packers talking steady, bulk 150 to 215 pound averages $8.50@$8.60, top $8.65, bulk $2.40 to $3.00 pound butchers $8.20@$8.35, packing sows mostlys $7.25@$7.50; pigs $7.00@$8.25, heavy hogs 8.50@8.65; light lights 8.00@8.60, packing sows smooth, 7.25@7.70 packing sows rought 7.10@7.35, killing pigs 7.00@8.25.

Cattle receipts 9,000 active; all classes unevenly higher, mostly 10 to 25 up; beef cows, beef heifers and bulls showing most advance; beef steers largely strong to 15 up, top matured steers $10.10 best yearling $10.15, numerous loads beef steers 9.25@9.65; two loads 1,500 pound steers 9.50; bulk beef steers $8.50@$9.60; thirty head 793 pound heifers $9.00, twenty nine head 845 pound kind $8.75, mixed steers and heifers $8.50; veal calfs firm bulk canners $3.50@$3.65; bulk veal calves around 9.50, bulk stockers and feeders $6.50@$7.50; bulk beef cows and heifers $5.00@$7.25; bulk bologna bulls $5.00@$5.15 few heavies $5.25, heavy beef bulls around $5.50

Sheep receipts 16,000, opening slow, early sales around steady three loads strong weight Colorados $14.40 to city butchers, two loads 85 pound clipped lambs 11.75 to packers with heavies out at 9.75 two cars desirable 106 pound fed ewes $8.50; one load 119 pound aged wethers $9.00; feeders quiet, no early sales

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter higher receipts 5,622 tubs creamery extras 49½; standards 48½, extra firsts 48@48½ firsts 46½@47½, seconds 45@46. Cheese unchanged.

Eggs higher receipts 20,783 cases firsts 25½@26 ordinary firsts 24@24½ miscellaneous 24½@25

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago — The cheese market ruled steady Tuesday with trade in some quarters showing improvement Very little cheese arrived and the stocks offered for sale were comparatively light Asking prices were slightly higher on twins and daisies. More export buying was reported with the buying confined largely to twins

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Opening	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.19⅛	1.19⅝	1.18¾	1.19¼
July	1.14½	1.14⅞	1.14⅛	1.14¾
Sept	1.12¾	1.13	1.12½	1.12¾
CORN—				
May	.73⅝	.74	.73¼	.73½
July	.75⅞	.76¼	.75⅜	.75¾
Sept.	.76⅞	.77⅛	.76½	.76¾
OATS—				
May	.44½	.44⅝	.44⅜	.44½
May	.44	.44¼	.43⅞	.44⅛
Sept	.42¾	.42¾	.42⅝	.42¾
LARD—				
May	12.00	12.15	11.97	12.12
July	12.07	12.27	12.07	12.22
RIBS—				
May	11.05	11.10	11.00	11.10
July	11.27	11.40	11.22	11.35

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat, No. 3, red 1.30½ No 3 hard 1.20 @ 1.20½. Corn, No 2 mixed 73½, No. 2, yellow 73¾ @ 74¼. Oats No. 2, white 45¾ @ 47; No. 3 white 43½ Rye No. 2, 82 Barley 62 @ 68 Timothy seed 5.50 @ 6.25 Cloverseed 13.50 @ 20.50 Pork nominal. Lard 12.10 Ribs 10.75 @ 11.62.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes slightly stronger receipts 16 cars; total United States shipments 861. Wisconsin sacked round whites .90 @ 1.00 cwt few best 1.05 cwt, bulk .95 @ 1.05 cwt, poorer .85 @ .95 cwt Idaho sacked rurals 1.10 @ 1.20 cwt, Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios 1.25 @ 1.30 cwt, Idaho sacked russets 1.30 @ 1.50 cwt, Michigan bulk round whites .85 cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 120 cars compared with 1,218 cars a year ago. Cash No 1 northern 1.18½ @ 1.27½ May 1.19½ July 1.19½ Corn No. 3 yellow .65½ @ .66 Oats No. 3, white .39¾ @ .40¾ Barley .50 @ .60. Rye No 2, .75¾ @ .76. Flax No. 1, 2.98

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle receips 2,500 market fully steady to strong; common and medium beef steers $6.00@$8.25, the latter prices early top, fat she stock $4.00@$7.50 bulk under $6.50; canners and cuters mostly $2.75@$3.50, bologna bulls mostly $4.25@$4.50; stockers and feeders $4.00@$8.00 bulk $5.50@$7.00

Calves receipts 3,000 market strong; best lights largely $8.00 Hogs receipts 16,200; market strong to 10 higher; range $6.50 @$8.10; bulk 140 to 170 pound hogs $8.10, bulk 180 to 300 pounds $7.90@$8.00; packing sows largely $6.50@$6.75 bulk of pigs $7.50

Sheep receipts 700 market steady two doubles good fed ewes averaging around 105 pounds $8.00; two doubles choice 100 pound Montana ewes late Tuesday $8.25; best fed western lambs today $14.50.

Milwaukee—Cattle receips 400 steady, unchanged. Calves receipts 1,500; 25 a 50 higher, veal calves bulk $8.50 a 10.00; top $10.00.

Hogs receipts 1,500 steady, 10 higher, bulk, 20 pounds down $8.40@$8.50, bulk 20 pounds up 7.90@$8.35.

Sheep receipts 100 steady, unchanged.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee — Wheat—No. 1, northern 1.21@1.27; No. 2, northern 1.20@1.24. Corn No. 2, yellow 73@73¼; No. 2 white 73½; No. 2 mixed 72¼@73. Oats No. 2 45@47; No. 3 white 44@46; No. 4 white 43½@45¾. Rye No. 2, 80½@81. Barley malting 61@71. Wisconsin 63@71; feed and rejected 58@62. Hay unchanged No 1 timothy 15.50@16.00; No. 2 timothy 13.00@14.00.

RESULTS—The one test of Want Ad efficiency. Post-Crescent Want Ads bring RESULTS

MILLIONAIRES IN AFRICAN HUNT

Having shot bear in Alaska and whale in the Behring Straits, Mrs. E John Brandeis (above) and her million aire husband (insert), Omaha, Neb., now are going to Africa to shoot tigers and elephants—watched by the eye of their private motion picture machine.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye	79
Allis Chalmers, Common	49
American Beet Sugar	47¾
American Can	103¾
American Car & Foundry	186
American Hide & Leather Pfd	72¾
American International Corp.	31½
American Locomotive	134¾
American Smelting	66⅝
American Sugar	83⅝
American Sumatra Tobacco	31½
American Tobacco	157
American T & T	125¼
American Wool	105⅝
Anaconda	52⅛
Atchison	104¼
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	29
Baldwin Locomotive	141⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	54¼
Bethlehem "B"	69¾
Butte & Superior	35⅛
Canadian Pacific	147¼
Central Leather	38⅞
Chandler Motors	75⅛
Cresapeake & Ohio	73⅞
Chicago Great Western Com.	5¾
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	14¾
Chicago & Northwestern	86
Chicago, R. I & Pacific	37
Chino	29⅝
Columbia Gas & Elec.	109¼
Columbia Graphophone	23¾
Corn Products	133½
Crucible	82⅞
Cuban Cane Sugar	16¼
Erie	12¾
Famous Playres-Lasky	90⅝
General Asphalt	52
General Electric	188⅝
General Motors	15
Goodrich	39½
Great Northern Ore.	33½
Great Northern Railroad	78½
Hupmobile	28¾
Illinois Central	116
Inspiration	40½
International Nickel	15⅝
International Merc. Marine Com.	11⅛
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	44½
International Paper	56
Invincible Oil	18⅛
Kennecott	43
Kelly-Springfield Tire	57⅛
Louisville & Nashville	150
Miami	29¼
Middle States Oil	11¾
Midvale	31⅞
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	46⅝
National Enamel	72½
Nevada Consolidated	17
New York Central	98
N. Y., N. H & H.	19¾
Northern Pacific	79½
Oklahoma Prod & Ref.	2¾
Pacific Oil	45½
Pan-American Petroleum	82¾
Pennsylvania	46⅝
Peoples Gas	91
Pure Oil	29¾
Ray Consolidated	15⅞
Reading	78½
Replogee Steel	27½
Republic Iron & Steel	61¼
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	53⅞
Rumley Common	21½
Sears Roebuck Co	90
Standard Oil of N. J.	43
Sinclair Oil	23⅝
Southern Pacific	93¾
Southern Railway Common	34⅛
Stromberg	92¼
St. Paul Railroad Common	25¼
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	43¾
Studebaker	124⅞
St L S F.	25½
Tennessee Copper	12⅝
Texas Co.	50⅝
Texas & Pacific	25½
Tobacco Products	83⅝
Transcontinental Oil	13⅛
Union Pacific	142
United Retail Stores	80
United States Rubber	62⅝
United States Steel com.	107⅞
Utah Copper	73¼
Wabash "A" Railroad	31¼
Western Union	115¼
Westinghouse	65¼
Willys-Overland	7⅛

APPLETON MARKETS

Produce

(Prices paid Producers)

Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Fancy white potatoes, bu 30@40c; onions, bu. $1; beets, rutabagas and parsnips, bu. 75c; carrots 75c; cabbage, 100 lbs, $2.00; strictly fresh eggs, doz. 27c; fancy butter, lb. 47c; extra fine comb honey, lb. 25c; lard, lb. 15c, hand picked navy beans, lb. 8c; hickory nuts, bu $3; shelled popcorn, lb. 5c.

Hay and Straw

Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

(Prices paid Farmers.)

Timothy hay, baled, ton $7.@$10.; straw baled, ton $4@$5.

Livestock

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice, lb. 6@7c; cows, good to choice, 4@4½; canners, 2; cutters 2½.

VEAL—Dressed, fancy to choice, (82 to 100 lbs.) 13; good, (60 to 80 lbs.) 12; small, (30 to 60 lbs.) 10.

VEAL—Live, fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.) 8½c, good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) 8; small calves, 5@ 6.

HOGS—Live, choice to light butchers, 7c; heavy butchers, 6½c.

HOGS—Dressed, choice to light butchers, 10½c; medium weight butchers 10½, heavy butchers, 9½.

SHEEP—Live 6c: dressed; 12c; lambs, liv, 12, dressed, 22.

POULTRY — Chickens, live 18c; dressed, 24; spring chickens, live 18c; dressed 24.

Grain

(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)

(Prices Paid Producers)

Winter wheat, per bu. 85c; spring wheat, 85c; rye, 70c; oats, 39c; barley, 60c. Corn highest market price.

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.)

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Red clover, bu. $9@$10.50, alsike bu $ @$7; buckwheat, cwt., $1.75@$1.80.

Retail Prices

Standard bran, cwt. $1.65; pure bran, cwt. $1.70; middlings in sacks, cwt. $1.70; ground corn, cwt. $1.70; oil meal, cwt. $2.95; gluten feed, cwt. $2.50, salt, bbl. $3; ground oats, cwt. $1.65; ground feed, cwt. $1.65.

MINIMUM WAGE LAW IS ATTACKED IN U. S. COURT

By Associated Press

Washington—Federal and state laws which would fix minimum wages to be received by women and children, regulate their hours of labor and prescribe working conditions were under attack Wednesday in the Supreme court.

While the two cases before the court arose under an act of congress relating to the District of Columbia, the 13 states which have minimum wage laws recognized that the life of such legislation was at stake and six of them California, Kansas, New York, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin obtained permission as friends of the court to file briefs and participate in the oral argument. The two cases were brought before the Children's hospital and Willie Lyons against the Minimum age board challenging the constitutionality of the law on the ground it abridged the freedom of contract personal services and was beyond legislative power.

Meets At Neenah

Mrs Anselm Steinborg of Appleton won the prize at the meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Matinee Bridge club at the home of Mrs Alex Strange, Menasha The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. H. J. Thoreson, Alton st, Appleton.

$10,000 FOR FAGS

Professor James Perrin, head of Stanford (Calif.) University's geological department, is famous as having been the instructor of Herbert Hoover and as an inveterate "roller of his own." So now, on his retirement, students have raised $10,000 as a special fund with which to buy the "makin's."

C. OF C. ARMY GETS 347 MEMBERSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

more enthusiastic than any of the previous ones and the workers started out with the determination to get more memberships on Wednesday than they did on Tuesday. They started off in pairs shortl yafter 9:30 to visit the prospects whose cards they held, and expected to work all morning seeing those whom they had not been able to reach on the first day and seeing some of the others again.

At the noon meeting at Hotel Appleton on Wednesday, each worker made a short speech telling of his experiences in the campaign. The meetings were in charge of Col. J. P. Frank, who is head of the entire force of workers. J. P. Ballantyne, who has been ill for several days, was present at both metings, but James E. Gheen has returned to Appleton to take up the work of campaign manager until Mr Ballantyne has recovered sufficiently to resume his work.

The reports of captains of teams showed on Tuesday evening that in R. E. Carnecross' division Gustave Keller reported 4 memberships, Emil Walthers, 13; Gerald Galpin, 3; Rev. J. L. Menzner, 1; C. E. Mullen, 5, in William Commentz's division, George Dame reported 8, George F. Werner, 38; W. E. Smith, 7; H. P. Buck, 4, and William Falatick 12. In A K. Ellis' division, H. A. DeBaufer reported 13 John Didderich, 31; L J. Marshall, 9, H. A. Schlintz, 6 and Dr. E. H. Brooks, 5. In Mayor Reuter's, division, John Haug, Jr., reported 5, Dr William Madson, 2, Lee C. Rasey, 8 Charles Hopfensperger, 8 and Walter Joyce, 3.

Reports are made by the captains to the majors and then to the colonel. Each worker in the campaign reports to his captain. Most of the teams include six or more workers besides the captain.

Another luncheon will be given to the workers. The final reports of the campaign will be made at the Success dinner at Conway hotel on Friday evening. The goal which has been set for the memberships is 800.

Cheer Lepers With Programs By Radiophone

By Associated Press

San Juan, Porto Rico—Cabras island, the home of Porto Rico's leper colony, after years of dreary days and silent nights, can now listen to the voices of the world. A radio receiving set has just been installed there, within a few days a loud speaker will be attached, and 36 new radio fans will be enchanted with the marvels of science—and occasionally, of course, disgusted with the perverseness of static. The radio set was made possible by an anonymous gift of $100 which came from New York, to which were added local contributions.

Probably not since its invention has the setting up of a radio set been watched by a more interested group of spectators than that which followed the movements of the Rev. Charles B. Bare and two employes of the Porto Rico Telephone company as they installed the instrument. Not that there was much animated comment or boistrous enthusiasm. Life on a bare, shadeless reef on which the hot sun's rays beat fircely, and against which the surf pounds ceaselessly, is not conducive to an exhuberant display of feeling.

LEPERS ARE LONELY

"When the loud speaker comes you will be able to hear concerts, music and singing in San Juan, in Havana and in the big cities of the United States," they were told. There was a chorus of "Magnifico" and "que bueno," and one man remarked—"It was meant for such exiles as we are." For, near as they are to San Juan, the lepers regard their isolation as exile. "Somos pobres desterradoes," ("We are poor exiles") they tell you They complain of the loneliness of their lives more than they do of the disease itself. Even the prospect of hearing nightly the strains of famous orchestras and the words of eloquent speakers does not reconcile them to their lot.

They hate the glaring sunlight, for it pains their eyes. They hate the salt and misty night airs, for they aggravate their sufferings They hate the dreary darkness of night relieved by nothing but little oil lamps. "Help to get us away from here," they urge the vistor.

The radio concerts will be heard in the club house of the Philanthropic Society of Cabras island. The club house is rather meagerly furnished, a broken victrola, a rather unsteady table, and some benches and chairs. Superintendent Rubin has promised to see that everyone has a seat—and so on nights when Pittsburgh and Havana "speak out clear and bold" the exiles of Cabras will be listening

Alaska, according to conflicting advertising, is where they shovel the snow off the lawn to cut the grass

It is getting so that when a bootlegger is arrested, he raises cain if it makes him get home late for supper.

It is cheaper to move than to keep up with the neighbors.

RESULTS—The one test of Want Ad efficiency. Post-Crescent Want Ads bring RESULTS

Dance, St. Patrick's Day, Sat., Mar. 17, Armory G. Given by Co. D, 127 Infantry. The Famous Mellorimba. Admission 50c.

Explorer Rediscovers Amazonian Women Rulers

Boston—An Indian tribe of South America ruled entirely by women was described recently by Dr. A. Hamilton Rice in a lecture before the Lowell Institute. The tribe lives on the Icana river, a branch of the upper Amazon where Dr. Rice went on a trip of exploration.

The women of the tribe appeared to be permanent residents of the village, Dr. Rice said, while the men who were there came mostly from tribes along the river Guiana. The ancient Amazonian legend, of a tribe of self supportive women, visited from time to time by men of other tribes, came to the explorer's mind with his discovery, he said, and indicated to him that he might have found the basis for the legend.

HURT ROOSEVELT

During his lecture, Dr. Rice was asked if he believed that former president Roosevelt's life had been shortened by the effects of his South African journey. He replied:

"Yes, he died from the effects of his journey to South Africa. There was not a doctor in New York who knew what ailed him."

The object of Dr. Rice's exploration was mainly to determine the character of the country surrounding the Itilla, Mesaya and Inirida rivers, and to identify these rivers.

PRIESTS SERVE VILLAGE

At San Martin he found 800 persons served by three priests who bemoaned their lack of knowledge of medicine. Many of their parishioners were suffering from disease. Dr. Rice's examinations developed that they carried the tertian form of malarial parasite and the epidemic skin disease known as pinta, a particularly disfiguring form. Daily Dr. Rice was begged for relief by the suffers.

The old La Sal-Calama trail across the Vega in the rainy season caused Dr. Rice's party much difficulty. For nearly 45 miles the trail crosses a chain of swamps and quagmires through which the natives of the party floundered naked, cursing and whipping the pack animals before them.

BERT P. HERZOG IS GIVEN TEMPORARY FREEDOM

By Associated Press

Milwaukee—Bert P. Herzog, former federal prohibition enforcement official who was convicted of bribery and sentenced to Leavenworth prison, has been granted a stay of execution of his sentence for 14 days. An appeal is being made to the circuit court of appeals. An erroneous report was printed Tuesday to the effect that Herzog was being taken to prison.

Leads Contest

At a meeting of troop No. 8, boy scouts, at the Congregational church Tuesday evening it was announced that Edward Blessman was leading in the Henderson memorial contest with P. Schneider in second and Lloyd Gerou in third place. The judging of hobbies will be commenced at the next meeting.

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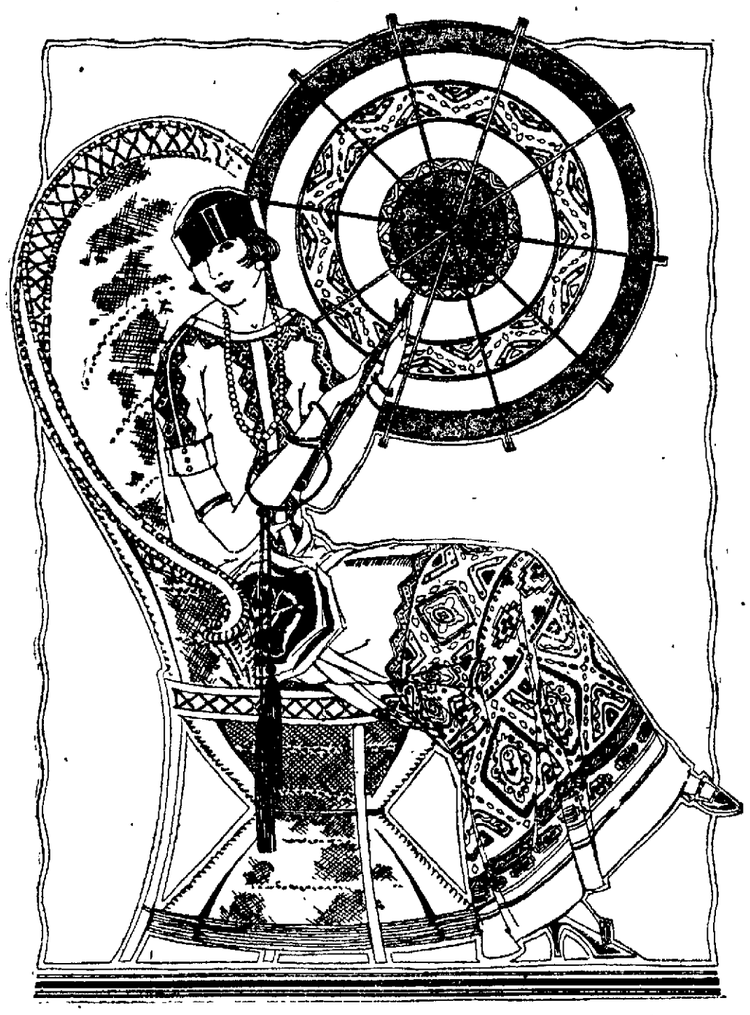
Gargle with warm salt water —then apply over throat—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Apple Creek Farmers' Telephone Company
Main Office Appleton, Wis. R. 6

Exchange Service Revenue	$2,569.40
Total Exchange Serv Revenue	$2,569.40
Operating Expenses	$3,682.55
Taxes	10.10
Total Exchange Exp.	$3,692.65
Gross Income (Deficit)	$1,123.25

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily — Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Spring Fashions

Lean Toward The New Vogue for

Oriental Designs

This New Ornamentation Makes Inexpensive Apparel of Unusual Charm

DESIGNS for Spring follow the insistent demand for the Oriental. New frocks may be banded with Egyptian patterns, or enriched with Persian embroideries. Draperies follow Eastern traditions. The skirts of many new gowns have lines that sweep towards the center of the waistline—suggesting the Egyptian. The Oriental vogue brings richly colored trimmings and becoming draperies. In these distinctive models by Pettibone's, the price range is modestly low.

Egyptian Influences

Gorgeous Egyptian borders flaunt the colors that only Pharaohs and their Queens were privileged to wear. Now these designs appear on everything from sportswear to evening gowns. Many new frocks use a front drape—a facsimile of the vestments of Egyptian priests.

Persian Influences

The origin of the most common Persian pattern is curious. Once upon a time a wise and great Shah of Persia, who could not write, signed his name by clenching his right hand—dipping it into a dye pot—and imprinting the unique oval thus formed onto the royal documents This palm design is characteristic of Persian or Paisley patterns.

The Use of the Scarf

Gay bandanas in Indian patterns trim many a mode of the moment, from frocks to accessories. One bandana is at the neckline of a frock; another trims a sport hat. Bandanas are used for making bags, for blouses, and parasols.

For Sports

The most original new sports frocks are of Roshanara crepe, with the Oriental printings. A wonderful type is of white with brilliantly colored pattern spots Others are of various shades but all sport these interesting designs.

Black Frock of the Favored Flat Crepe $27.

Finely textured flat crepe is used for this simple and becoming frock. The straight lines are broken by a wide crushed girdle at the waist.

From neckline to hem, a wide triple band of pin tucks are stitched in Egyptian blue and red, and bronze gold. A cabachon at the hip is made of corded silk and a large metal ornament. A tassel of vari-colored silk threads reaches nearly to the hem. The sleeves are very short. Exclusive styling at $27.

Straightline Gown of Canton - - $55.

This model employs the wide round neckline that is typically Egyptian. It is made of heavy black Canton crepe, and has the correct short sleeves.

The skirt is embroidered in metallic bronze thread with Egyptian motifs in dull blue and red chenille. Bands of Egyptian embroidery around the neck, on the sleeves, and partway down the bodice are characteristic notes. So simple a style is adapted to a more varied range of uses than usual. $55.

Persian Embroidered Black Dress - - $55.

Embroidery in the Persian palm design is used to make this dress unusual. The material is black crepe Renee of fine quality.

A new style note are the long, tightly fitted sleeves. A fringe of silk braid loops falls over the wrist. Persian embroidery at the waist, and a wide band of embroidery on the one side panel add color. The left side of the skirt allows its fullness to become a graceful drapery. Only $55.

Frock With Egyptian Draped Skirt - $55.

The straight, slender figure has been thought of with this model. The frock is of fine black Canton crepe, with a plain bodice.

The unusual skirt is wide, and its fullness is gathered in at the center of the waistline. Half-circle embroidery motifs trim the shoulders and the front of the dress. A narrow band of the embroidery circles the bottom of the skirt. Egyptian red and blue are used with bronze. $55.

—Second Floor

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